BOSTON ADVERTISER

SUNDAY

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION

THE WEATHER
Boston and Vicinity—Sunday fair, continued cold; Monday mostly cloudy and warmer; diminishing northwest winds becoming southerly.
Sun rises 6:01; sets 4:26.
Moon rises 2:05 p. m.
High tide 3:50 a. m.; 9 p. m.
Light all vehicles 4:56 p. m.

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55,000 SEE YALE WIN BY 14 TO 0

Today

Finance and Socialism.
The Indispensable Man.
No More Bow-Stringing.
A Good 1928—J. Simpson.

—By Arthur Brisbane

(Copyright, 1927, by Star Co.)

ABRAHAM CAHAN, returning from Russia, is pessimistic about Bolshevism. Mr. Cahan, a Socialist, highly educated and editor of a very "radical" newspaper, the "Daily Forward," says Russia's experiment won't work. "Eighty-five per cent. of Russians are peasants, and Socialism is possible only in a highly educated and industrialized state."

It isn't possible there, either, where men have decent wages, automobiles, radio apparatus, talking machines, food reasonably cheap, and a chance to own their homes. But that's another story.

Mr. Cahan calls Stalin "the Richard Croker of Russia" and Trotsky a mere baby beside him. Trotsky, according to Mr. Cahan, "is a blatherskite, who glories in hearing himself talk."

High financiers always speak most politely of each other. Radicals do not, and that is fortunate for high finance.

Newspapers announce resignations of three Henry Ford managers in service, sales and purchasing departments. When Joseph Pulitzer, a real editor, was ill in Paris, he got word that George Turner, one of a number of men supposed to have "made The World," threatened to leave. Pulitzer cabled back, "The indispensable man is not numerous. Let him go." That's probably how Ford feels.

Dr. Gates, head of the Constantinople Robert College, says Kemal Pasha gives Turkey the best government he has known during 46 years of educational work in Turkey.

Under Kemal Pasha, at least, there are no Sultans ordering big black eunuchs to strangle fickle wives and throw them in the Bosphorus. No more veils are on women's faces, and Turkey is ruled by living Turks, not by the ghost of Mohammed, the camel driver, or any caliph supposed to represent him. That's progress.

James Simpson, returning from England, predicts good business for 1928, and says the past Summer and Fall have been better than a year ago.

Mr. Simpson, head and chief of the gigantic Marshall Field retail and wholesale business and therefore in touch with business conditions all over the United States, says, "There is no inflation in business here."

Jack Dempsey, starting a law suit with his former manager, began taking notes in court. But his lawyer asked for the right to examine the jury, *voir dire*, and Dempsey, who had never been taught to use the French infinitive in that way, stopped note-taking.

Dempsey's lawyer accuses Dempsey's manager of holding out $500,000. All prize fight interests are trying to settle this lawsuit, fearing it may reveal, concerning "faked" fights and championships, truths calculated to discourage gentlemen that pay $40 a ringside seat.

Lord Derby has sold the freehold and ground rents of 22,000 houses in England's biggest real estate deal. He had previously sold millions of other real estate, and will sell more.

Single taxers look upon this as a sign favorable to their plans and hopes. The noble lord retains the "manorial rights" which his family has held ever since Richard III. was killed at the battle of Bosworth in 1485.

Single tax and socialism may seise his manorial rights later, but he doesn't intend that they shall take his millions or pounds' worth of old real estate property. He's a practical lord.

Mr. Thomas Lamont, one of J. Pierpont Morgan's able partners, denies that bankers cause war, says bankers aid peace, wars come from statesmen.

If bankers ever did cause wars, using their privately owned statesmen for the purpose, they probably won't cause any more wars intentionally. Bankers and others have discovered that even the winner loses in modern war.

Another great war would start with confiscation of private capital, including bankers' capital.

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STRANGE 'TIE' BINDS FLIER TO HER RIVAL, SHE ASSERTS

Former Shenandoah Chief and "Other Woman" Forced Her to Spend Night With Them

CITES 3-YEAR OBLIGATION

Mrs. Klein Wins $300 Monthly Alimony; Says Husband Is Paid $25,000 a Year

New York, Nov. 19—Charges that former Commander Jacob Henry Klein of the United States Navy, once master of the ill-fated Shenandoah, is "financially obligated" to live for three years with a woman not his wife, were made by Mrs. Klein today.

In an affidavit, filed in connection with Mrs. Klein's suit for a separation, it is alleged that she learned of this obligation after he refused to live with her.

RIVAL NAMELESS.

He is now fulfilling this pact, the affidavit continues, in a luxurious apartment at 39 Fifth avenue and at the same time is a $25,000 a year executive for a Broad street brokerage house.

In no place in the affidavit is the "other woman" named, although Mrs. Klein tells of invading her husband's apartment and finding her there.

She says she remained at the apartment that day and was persuaded to stay over night.

Comdr. Klein

This romance triangle was revealed today before Supreme Court Justice Valente when Mrs. Klein was awarded $300 a month temporary alimony as the affidavit was filed.

Later Klein said the suit had been settled out of court and would not come up for trial. Terms of settlement were not revealed.

MET BY A FRIEND.

Mrs. Klein, whose full name is Mrs. Gladys James Klein, states she was in Europe with their son in the Winter of 1926-27. Her husband at that time was, she says, executive officer at the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J.

She was informed while abroad, the affidavit continues, that her husband had returned from the navy. She returned immediately, but he did not meet her at the dock. Instead she was met by a friend of his who, she says, told her her husband was "out of town" and would communicate with her "in a couple of days."

She went, she said, to the Hotel Webster, and there, a day or so later, she was visited by her husband. He told her, the affidavit asserts, that he no longer intended to make a home for her and that she, his wife, would have to leave New York. Later, she says, she learned of the alleged obligation.

She left New York the affidavit adds, going to Annapolis, where she lived with friends until last June.

The surprise visit to the Fifth Avenue apartment was made in

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Drink MOXIE

HOTEL ARLINGTON
Tremont and Arlington Sts.
THANKSGIVING DINNER
15 to 9 P. M.
Price $2.00 No Cover Charge
Sunday 2 to 10 P. M.
Phone Hancock 3600 for Reservations

Klein Held in 'Love Bondage,' Wife Claims

FLIERS BATTLE DEATH IN STORM

Records Prove Mexican Plot

Documents From Archives Show President Calles Financed Anti-United States Revolution in Nicaragua

By JOHN PAGE

Copyright, 1927, by Washington Herald.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.

AMAZING revelations supported by documentary proof have been published by the Hearst newspapers during the past week showing the anti-American and pro-Bolshevist activities of President Calles and the Government of Mexico.

These revelations confirm at every point the charges made by President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg during the height of the Sacasa "Liberal" revolution in Nicaragua that Mexico was in reality responsible for the attempt to overthrow the Nicaraguan Government, and go much further.

Secret official documents taken from the files of the Mexican Government, show:

That Mexico financed the Sacasa revolt, appropriating money for the purchase of arms and munitions before fighting started.

Bolshevist Agents Financed

That, after the landing of American marines in Nicaragua, Mexico contributed a million dollars in one lump sum to the rebel cause, though the United States was opposing the rebellion.

That when the captain of a Mexican steamship refused to take arms to the Nicaragnan rebels in defiance of the United States, Calles caused the arrest of the captain, who subsequently disappeared.

That various smaller sums were furnished to the Mexican Ambassador in Guatemala for the specific purpose of inspiring anti-American newspaper propaganda.

That President Calles sent Bolshevist agents into Guatemala to convert the Guatemalan Indians to Communism, and supplied the agents liberally with funds for the purpose.

That the Mexican executive ordered and paid for the printing of Communist text-books for Mexican school children and employed a Communist propagandist to supervise the job.

That Calles had contact with the Russian Communists before the Nicaraguan revolution, having ordered a payment of $100,000 to the Mexican Minister in Russia, to be delivered to an agent of the Bolsheviks "for our propaganda."

The revelations published by the Hearst newspapers have shown that our Chief Executive knew what he was talking about when, on January 11, 1927, he explained very clearly and convincingly the causes which had forced the United States to take a hand in the events then transpiring in Nicaragua.

President Coolidge then stated that under the terms of the Bryan-Chamorro Treaty, negotiated between the United States and Nicaragua in 1916, the American Government had acquired certain rights, among them that of constructing an inter-oceanic canal across Nicaraguan territory, and had accepted certain obligations.

Fomenting Nicaraguan Revolution

He asserted that the Government of Mexico had fomented revolutions in Nicaragua for the purpose of deposing the rightfully elected President of that country and installing in his place an executive less friendly to the United States. He showed that in sending American marines into Nicaragua the United States was doing nothing more than fulfilling its treaty obligations with that friendly country and upholding the Monroe Doctrine against the secret attacks of the Mexican Government.

The President's very reasonable and moderately phrased statement nevertheless met with a barrage of criticism from members of the Senate and House of Representatives—the quarters where he had a right to look first for support of his foreign policy.

The American Government's position was thereupon restated by Secretary of State Kellogg on January 13, two days later. This statement showed in further detail the extent to which Mexico had fomented revolutions in Nicaragua, and pointed out the close relationship existing between the Bolshevism rampant in Russia and the Bolshevist principles, policies and activities of the Mexican Government.

This perfectly sound statement of existing conditions was derided by opponents of the Coolidge Administration, and by those ill-balanced statesmen who think the United States must necessarily be wrong in its disputes with foreign countries.

Unfortunately, Secretary Kellogg, while he set forth facts, and nothing but facts, at that time had not the complete documentary evidence to establish those facts.

Fortunately the Hearst papers now have the documentation necessary to establish the complete proof of Secretary Kellogg's

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GRAPHIC STORY OF NIGHTMARE OF SKIES TOLD

British Non-Stop Airmen Dodged Mountain Peaks in Sleet-Laden Gales

CRASHED IN POLAND

Capt. MacIntosh and Hinkler Flew Blind; Both Escaped Injury

By H. K. REYNOLDS
International News Correspondent.

London, Nov. 19.—The story of how two lone men, aloft in an airplane, played hide-and-seek with death was related by cable tonight by Capt. Robert H. MacIntosh and Bert Hinkler, British airmen.

They attempted a non-stop flight from London to Karachi, India, and failed.

The airmen's story was cabled to the Sunday Graphic from Lemberg, Poland, near where they were forced down out of control.

"Safe but worn out by our terrible nightmare."

This was the message from the airmen which advised an anxious London of their safety.

MacIntosh and Hinkler hopped off Wednesday in an attempt to break the long-distance record held by Clarence Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine.

FLIERS ESCAPE DEATH.

Their plane, Princess Xenia, crashed in Eastern Galicia, near Lemberg, after having flown 2,300 miles. Neither man was injured; the plane was damaged.

"Soon after taking off the weather thickened, and we lost sight of the ground," the airmen said in their cable to the Sunday Graphic.

"Throughout Wednesday we flew through pitch blackness. We were unable to sight the ground. We encountered terrific snow storms all the way and incessant, terrifying air-bumps.

LOSE CONTROL OF PLANE.

"Once we lost all control and did not regain it until only a few hundred feet off the ground.

"The whole journey was one of blind flying. We found ourselves flying among mountain peaks which were invisible through the storm. We spent many terrifying hours dodging this way or that to avoid a peak which would loom up out of the gloom."

When the dawn finally came, the airmen said, it brought dense fog, which finally forced the plane down.

MISS WILSON AND BARTHELMESS PART

New York, Nov. 19.—Katherine Wilson, actress, has broken her engagement to Richard Barthelmess, motion picture star. He insisted on her choosing between his career and a stage career and she has chosen the career.

This was learned tonight from Miss Wilson herself.

LONDON CRIMSON MEN GET DETAIL OF PLAY

London, Nov. 19 (I.N.S.)—Thirty-five Harvard men sat round a Crimson draped dinner-table at Claridge's tonight and heard a play-by-play description of the Harvard-Yale game.

Members of the Harvard Club of London maintained an open wire on the transatlantic telephone for receiving their report.

MRS. NICHOLS MAY QUIT HOSPITAL SOON

The complication of a mild attack of diphtheria will not be a serious setback to the rapid convalescence of Mrs. Malcolm E. Nichols, wife of the Mayor, said physicians yesterday. It is expected she will be able to leave Thorndike Memorial House, City Hospital, for home within two weeks.

"Democratic Party Can Be Revived and Made Dominant"

To the Editor of the New York American:

YOU said in your editorial the day after election that *"Democracy is all right when wisely led."*

Undoubtedly that is so and wise leadership consists in submitting to the electorate issues expressing the principles and policies of genuine democracy, of faithful interest in the public welfare.

The Democratic party was wisely led under Jefferson, who founded the party, and devoted it to "the greatest good of the greatest number"; that is, to the service of the whole people and not to the particular advantage of any clique or class.

Jefferson believed that public officials were the servants of the public and that they should be kept constantly mindful of that fact and constantly under public control BY SHORT TERMS IN OFFICE and frequent opportunities on the part of the public to endorse them or reject them at the polls.

Democracy was well led under Madison, who followed closely in the footsteps of Jefferson.

Democracy was well led under Monroe, who upheld the principles of Jefferson and added the important policy which established the freedom of the American continents, North and South, from European aggression.

Democracy was well led under Jackson, who labored patriotically in the public interest always and who fought and defeated the great power of oppressive monopoly of his day, protecting the public from the financial despotism and political dominance of the United States Bank.

Democracy was wisely led under Van Buren, and it was to deprive him of deserved renomination that the undemocratic rule requiring a two-thirds vote in order to nominate, became the law of Democratic conventions.

Democracy was well led under Polk, who added the great Southwest to the areas of this country and Democrats should remember with pride that more than half of the extent of these United States was added by patriotic Democratic Presidents, anxious to make their country powerful and their people prosperous.

Democracy was well led under Tilden, who fought corruption in politics in both the Democratic and Republican parties and who declared that the Democratic party would always win when it had the courage to be democratic.

Tilden was a great Democrat and would have been a great President, but he was counted out by the political corruption which he had heroically fought in the public interest.

Democracy was wisely led by Cleveland, a sterling Democrat who followed the policies of Jefferson and upheld and enforced the doctrine of Monroe, commanding England to keep her hands off the South American republics.

Democracy was well led until the fantastic fancies, the vagaries and vanities of one unsound and erratic individual were substituted for the proven policies of all the great Democratic leaders of our nation's history.

Under Wilson and the weak men who came after him, the Democratic party became a party of visionary internationalism, sacrificing the welfare of our own people for the interests of foreign peoples who were alike unworthy and ungrateful.

Under unwise, undemocratic leadership, the Democratic party has gone down to defeat and almost to extinction. It can be revived again and made the dominant party of the nation under sound Democratic leadership following the policies of Jefferson and all the great Democrats of the past, protecting the public from exploitation by powerful interests, destroying political corruption, increasing the greatness of our nation and enlarging the opportunities of our people and, above all, keeping free from foreign entangling alliances and devoting attention primarily to the welfare of the people of the United States.

The Democratic party won in the recent New York elections on Democratic issues, promising to give the people their own transportation and to run the government in the public interests.

It can win as easily, nationally, on truly democratic issues.

Remember the inspiring words of Tilden:

"The Democratic party can ALWAYS win when it has the courage to be democratic."

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

FLYING DIVE E... GARVEY PUSH... BALL OVER F... FIRST SCORE

Harvard's Desperate Pass... ing Game Fails to Re... Touchdown

FRENCH IS CRIMSON STAR

Roxbury Boy and Bill H... mersly Reel Off Runs of 52 and 42 Yards

By DAMON RUNYON
Universal Service Correspondent.

Those left halfback shoes that were left at Yale by Bruce Caldwell, were filled without a squeak by Johnny Garvey and Bill Hammersly, in turn, yesterday afternoon.

In fact, if Johnny Garvey had had a bunion on either hoof, the shoes might have pained him, so tightly did his football feet fill them.

I speak in strange metaphor... pa, but I mean to convey that Johnny Garvey and Bill Hammersly were plenty of football against Dair Harvard on Soldiers' Field yesterday, each in the position in which Caldwell was the early season for Yale before he was found ineligible.

Poor Harvard was little more than a football "push over" for the men from New Haven, as the score of 14 to 0 will show.

Blessed, they say, is he who expects nothing for he shall not be disappointed.

In that case Harvard cannot take the case much to heart, for Arnold Horween scarcely expected anything less than defeat. As a matter of fact there are some Harvardians who feared the score might be of a more moral victory. They expected much worse.

SPRINTS TO TOUCHDOWN.

In the course of the afternoon... and a chilly afternoon it was, at that—Johnny Garvey, got away on a 52-yard sprint for a touchdown, while Bill Hammersly, pecking Johnny in Caldwell's old job a little later, galloped 42 yards to another score.

Bill finished all alone, but Johnny got there just as eye-winker ahead of an eager clutch from Joe Pot... a fingernail.

John's dash was perhaps more spectacular than that of Bill's, but they both produced the same result.

In three plays leading up to the first touchdown, Yale gained 15 yards. Garvey going seven in a sort of preliminary gallop, Cox 33, then Garvey 52.

TAKES FLYING DIVE.

He swept past the scattered Crimson tacklers like they were standing still. Bruce Caldwell as famous Yale gains making nary a rattle on his flying feet.

He carried his body rigid against attack as he ran. Garvey stands 5 feet 11 and packs 178 pounds, but runs. He comes from Roxbury and he is plenty Irish. Only young Porter thundered at his heels as he tore down upon the Harvard goal.

Perhaps Johnny felt Joe's hot breath against the back of his neck, for he suddenly took a flying dive at the line and went over with Porter smacking at him.

55,000 SHIVER.

The 55,000 men, women and small children shivering in the Stadium, took this incident with varying emotions. There was a blast of whoops from the Yale side of the field and silence on the Harvard side until a young Crimson cheer leader piped up his megaphone, and said, philosophically:

"A long cheer for the team!"

They gave it, all right, but there is never much real heart in cheers at such moments.

Therefore, however, Yale got what you might call a traditional battle for the rest of the half. Harvard and Yale may have the worst teams in the world, but they always fight each other to a finish in their big game.

Not until the second half was Yale able to score again and that was when young Bill Hammersly, sleeker and shadowy, broke away from a tangle of players to the

Continued on Page 48, Column 1.

A NEW OIL LAMP FREE
Burns 94% Air
O. B. Johnson, 642 No. Broad St., Philadelphia, the inventor of a wonderful new oil lamp that burns 94% air and beats gas or electricity, is offering to give one free to the first user in each locality who will help introduce it. Write him for particulars. Agents wanted.

Cafes, Clubs, Theatres All Echo Eli's Song of Victory

SYMPHONY OF BULLDOG BLUE FOR YALE TEAM

Every Available Policeman on Duty to Keep Traffic Moving

HOLIDAY SPIRIT IN AIR

Intercollegiate Ball Draws Great Crowd of Merry Dancers

The voice of the city sang a song of the blue last night.

In the streets where the blue vapor of motor exhausts made rank the air; in cafes and clubs where china rattled and silver tinkled rapidly above the hum of excited conversation; in the ballrooms and on countless dance floors where golden-slippered feet swished . . . rhythm a-lilting, dimelled music—Yale celebrated Eli's victory, or at least the celebrants wore the azure blue primly.

Although every available extra policeman was detailed on traffic duty, the jam of motors in the downtown section was, at times, comparable with the congestions experienced on a Saturday that falls immediately before a Christmas.

THEATRES CROWDED.

In the theatres every seat was taken, every inch of standing room was occupied by feet—4-ft's, with long 11's accompanying—and from once in this early season the drama, as regards "out front," was surfeited with customers.

But it was a Yale crowd almost entirely, whether or not the celebrants were cohorts or drifters-with-the-tide.

The blue feathers of Eli were everywhere, in the derby toppers crowning fur-coated gallants on the street, with pins on the outer overplus of pretty girls accompanying —and in the buttonholes and on the evening gowns of the girls within doors.

The Crimson feathers of Harvard adherents were barely noticeable in the milling throngs.

DANCING AT THE STATLER.

Speculators in theatre tickets, apparently well equipped with illegal and illicit pasteboards, reaped a harvest as late comers endeavored to gain entrance and seats for the various performances, and after curtain time came everything had been sold beyond luring of cash.

One of the biggest throngs of the night was at the Hotel Statler where the intercollegiate ball was under way. Dancing on the dance floor was a problem for a time, so great was the gathering.

The same held true at the Copley-Plaza Hotel where a special football night program was in order of the night.

Other hotels experienced similar crowded conditions, but the throngs took the congestion in good spirit and devised all efforts to enjoyment despite the jam.

Atop the thronged Ritz-Carlton, the beauty green beacon light that winks its eye nightly across town, blinked a signalling blue last night, telling of the Yale victory clinched previously at the tea hour.

The Plymouth Theatre was sold out to an entirely Yale crowd and the Majestic Theatre housed adherents to the do-rated Crimson solely.

YALE BOYS DRIVE DOBBIN.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the traffic jam in the streets was the periodical progress through the Tremont, Boylston, Stuart and Washington street sections of an old-time open barouche, drawn by a unanimously blue horse and occupied by four Eli adherents—two rich-room-coated youths and two pretty girls.

Swing after swing was made by the slow-rolling barouche through Tremont street to Boylston to Park square, to Stuart, to Washington, West and to Tremont streets, while excited behind crowds on second speed and the drivers gave mention to applicable words.

With each approach of the slow-riding four, the traffic officers groaned, but there was nothing to do but wave the vehicle on—and the horses plodded, while the four occupants sat complacently, ignoring the jibes of those on the sidewalks.

Many out of town automobiles were in the traffic streams, most of the foreign cars carrying New York and Connecticut number plates, but there were cars sighted from as far away as Colorado.

It was Yale's night and the voice of the city sang a song of the blue.

Victorious Yale Team Attends Show

The victorious Yale team, after being feted and dined at the University Club, their headquarters in Boston, broke training by attending the performance of "Broadway" at the Plymouth Theatre.

At the same time the defeated Harvard players were the guests of the Harvard Athletic Association at a dinner dance at the Parker House.

COBHAM IS FORCED BACK BY WEATHER

Southampton, Eng., Nov. 19 (I.N.S.)—Sir Alan Cobham, noted English aviator, who plans a 20,000 mile flight around Africa, hopped off today on the second leg of the journey, but was compelled by bad weather conditions to return after being in the air 10 minutes.

In addition to Sir Alan and Lady Cobham four others are making the flight in the giant flying boat.

'Flying Governor' and Family See Game

A NOTABLE FAMILY which witnessed the Harvard-Yale warriors clash at the Stadium yesterday was that of Gov. John H. Trumbull, Connecticut's 'flying' chief executive. In the photo (left to right) Florence Trumbull, carrying a Yale bulldog; Mrs. John H. Trumbull, Gov. Trumbull and Jean Trumbull.

EX-NAVY OFFICER IN 'LOVE BONDAGE'

Continued from First Page.

February. That part of the affidavit which tells of it follows:

"I visited him unannounced at 3:30 o'clock in the morning of the second Sunday of February last and found him in the company of the other woman.

"The woman answered the door, scantily clad, and attempted to prevent me from entering, but I forced my way in and found him also scantily clad in the bedroom. He and the woman refused to allow me to depart that day and forced me to remain overnight."

While in the navy, according to the affidavit, the commander received $10,000 a year in salary and allowances from the government and now receives $25,000 a year as manager of the security and bond department of Dalzell, Ludwig & Company of 28 Broad street.

Mrs. Klein is represented by the law firm of Boyd, Adams, Chapman & Vreeland. Prince & Loeb represent the husband.

Commander Klein, who was nominated for Annapolis from Cincinnati by representative Nicholas Longworth, was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1907 and was assigned to the Rhode Island, on which he went around the world.

During the war, he was in command of destroyers operating off Queenstown and Brest.

SALVAGED SHENANDOAH.

The destroyer Smyth under his command made the most distinguished record of all ships of that type, fighting submarines and saving lives from torpedoed vessels. It was the rescue ship for both the ill-fated President Lincoln and the Finland.

After the war Klein went into the naval air service and became the first executive officer of the ZRC-1, the Shenandoah; and, a year later, was made commandant of the Lakehurst air station. In 1924 he was assigned, with three American officers, to bring back the Leo Arcadia.

He became the ship's commander and, one day, sailed it a mile up into the sky with a group of scientists, eager to make solar observations.

Over the Shenandoah disaster, he was appointed head of the board of inquiry, and also directed the salvaging of the wrecked ship.

Man Dies at Work

Stricken suddenly, William J. Crowdis, sixty, of No. 15 Elliston street, Dorchester, was taken from the plant of the Whiting Milk Company in Wyoma place to City Hospital yesterday and was pronounced dead on arrival.

First 10,000 Auto Plates Start Friday

ALL you holders of automobile registration plates numbered under 10,000 attention!

Next Friday Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin and his staff will begin the mailing out of plates for 1928 to holders of numbers under 10,000.

Other reserved numbers, up to 100,000, will be sent out as soon as possible afterwards. The new plates are white numerals and letters on a green background. The plates also bear for the first time in history a white replica of a small cod, the sacred cod of Massachusetts.

SOCIETY GOES TO GAME IN BOATS

Boston society folk proved themselves pioneers in one avenue they chose to reach the Harvard stadium yesterday, said avenue being the uncrowded, roomy Charles River. A whole flotilla of launches was pressed into service.

Never before has this method of reaching the arena of the Blue-Crimson struggle been chosen. Each boat carried from 25 to 40 persons and the charge for each craft averaged between $20 and $30.

Many of the fleet left from the Union Boat Club, Beacon, for the greater part, being private launches in charge of Capt. A. H. Young.

E. H. Brewer entertained a group of 25 at lunch at the Hotel Sheraton, and then to the surprise of his guest, Mr. Brewer piloted them to the Massachusetts avenue public landing where they boarded the launch and in a short time were in their seats in the stadium.

Kari Adams, former president of the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad, escorted his party of 20 in his private launch.

Ruth Carro Eiseman of Beacon street entertained 40 at luncheon at her home, and then boarded a launch

Dr. and Mrs. E. Streeter of Beacon and Exeter streets played host to 40 guests on board the launch *Gay Head*, while the *Radcliffe*, a regular basin excursion launch, carried nearly 50 football lovers.

Yards of Pockets

Paris, Nov. 19.

NOT only will woman have ordinary pockets on her coat, but itty-bitty yards of them on her skirt. The latest notion to make the short skirt "look different" is to adorn it with pockets that reach from the waist to the hem.

MISS TRUMBULL IN FAMILY PARTY

Florence Trumbull, the attractive daughter of the Governor of Connecticut, who has danced with the President's son, was in Boston for the big game. John Coolidge, however, being a loyal son of umberia, spent the week-end studying.

Miss Trumbull drove up from Connecticut with her father and mother, her sister Jean and a girl friend, Laurine Rolfe, in a car piloted by a Connecticut state trooper. The party is stopping for the week-end at the Statler.

John Coolidge was called by telephone to ask if he intended to attend the annual gridiron battle between New England's two greatest colleges.

"I'm sticking to my studies and spending the week-end right here in Amherst," was his reply.

AIRPORT ISOLATED BY BROKEN CABLE

The Boston Airport, which first linked devastated Vermont with the outside world, got a taste of isolation itself yesterday when all telephone lines and the fire alarm signal system were put out of commission.

Workmen installing wires in one of the army hangars, accidentally drove a pick into the cable. Linemen had to string an emergency line from the corner of Jeffries street, a half-mile away.

DEPEW PREDICTS CALL FOR COOLIDGE

New York, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Chauncey M. Depew today predicted a jam on candidates at the 1928 Republican convention that will end only with the renomination of President Coolidge.

He prophesied the convention would go into recess until the President should have fully considered what would amount to a unanimous call for him to run again.

NANCY HOYT WYNNE TO WED HUB MAN

Washington, Nov. 19 (I.N.S.)—Nancy Hoyt Wynne, Washington novelist, has won a Paris divorce from Gerald Wynn Wynne, she announced here today.

She will soon wed Edward D. Curtis, of Boston and New York, Harvard graduate, World War officer and society favorite, her announcement added.

MARTIN EGAN WEDS, PERSHING BEST MAN

New York, Nov. 19 (I.N.S.).—Martin Egan, public relations representative of J. P. Morgan & Co. and internationally known newspaper correspondent, today married Cornelia Cousins of New York.

Gen. John J. Pershing, on whose staff Egan served during the World War, was best man.

LYNN WOMEN HELD ON DRUG CHARGES

Miss Ethel Milliken, 33 and Miss Mae MacDonald, 30, both of Lynn, were held in $2,000 bail each there yesterday on charges preferred by federal narcotic agents and police.

Both women were bailed by a Malden relative of Miss Milliken. The case was continued to Dec. 6.

SOMEONE GETS $500 COAT OF JUDGE'S SON

Randall T. Cox, son of Judge Louis S. Cox of the Superior Court, is minus a raccoon coat valued at $500. He reported last night to the Cambridge police that while he was attending a dance at the Pi Eta Club, Boylston st., Cambridge, somebody took the coat.

Soviet Ousts Trotzky

Moscow, Nov. 19 (A.P.)—The Soviet government has issued a decree removing Leon Trotzky from th chairmanship of the Concessions Committee.

2 CITIES IRON OUT TRAFFIC TO BIG GAME

Boston and Cambridge Police Co-operate to Keep Autos Running Smoothly

The traffic forces of two cities, augmented by hundreds of extra men, co-operated yesterday to make it possible for the never-ending river of automobiles to make its way through Boston and Cambridge to the Stadium whither the Harvard-Yale game called.

In other years there has been confusion because the motorists travelled first through Boston, then through Cambridge, and once more into Boston before reaching parking places near the Stadium, but this year this trouble was obviated by complete liaison between the Boston and Cambridge traffic men.

Deputy Superintendent Thomas F. Goode, in charge of traffic, assisted by Captains Hoppe and Laffey, called 300 extr men to traffic duty for the big day.

JAMAICAWAY PREFERRED.

Commonwealth avenue, one of the main arteries to the game, had traffic men at every cross street, and St. Mary's street bridge was opened to two-way travel because of the closing of the Cottage Farm bridge.

In the heart of the city extra men were on duty, not only keeping everything moving, but aiding strangers to find the best avenues to the Stadium.

Early in the day, Deputy Goode sent out his advice to motorists to go to the game by way of Jamaicaway, then following Harvard street to Allston to avoid the in-town congestion.

More traffic officers were stationed along Cambridge street, West End, while Supt. Albert Chapman of the Charles River division of the Metropolitan District Commission had his men posted along both sides of the Charles.

STREET ROPED OFF.

In Cambridge Chief of Police John A. McBride put new traffic regulations into force and called to service every man in the department excepting those on sick list.

At noon Boylston street was roped off and none save pedestrians was permitted to traverse this street. All traffic moving Boston-ward was directed through Broadway and Harvard square.

At the same hour Massachusetts avenue was in the grip of traffic arteries until after the hour for the calling of the game.

No private car was allowed on the college side of Massachusetts avenue until after the game, and only automobiles engaged in actual business were permitted to park on the other side of the street.

BALCHEN OPERATED ON FOR BOXING HURT

New York, Nov. 19.—Suffering from an injury to his back sustained during a boxing match last week, Bernt Balchen, famous aviator, was operated on today in Hackensack Hospital. Another operation may be necessary in a day or two, it is said.

Balchen was struck a sharp blow over the kidney. He was forced to cancel a flight to Havana, which he was to have made in a few days to deliver a Fokker monoplane to the Cuban government.

FOOTBALL SPECTATOR SUES FOR INJURY

Worcester, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Claiming his head was cut and that he was otherwise seriously injured by a bottle thrown by Peter E. Walsh of Brighton '28 (no Harvard-Holy Cross football game at Cambridge, Oct. 15, Harry Bromage of Worcester has started a $15,000 suit in the superior court against Walsh.

The plaintiff claims that, while seated in the lower part of the wooden stands, he was struck by a bottle thrown from a point near the top of the stadium where the defendant was seated.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

That would make war painful, even for those that didn't go to the trenches.

Ladies that WILL use cosmetics, lipstick, rouge, etc., are warned on good authority to use only well-established advertised brands. So-called "bootleg cosmetics" called "just as good" injure women's complexions as much as bootleg liquor injures their husbands' mucous membranes and kidneys.

As easily as matches start a fire in shavings, national jealousy starts wars in Europe, and land talks of an alliance with Jugo-Slavia. Riots break out in Venice and Padua, the police protect the French and Jugo-Slav consulates from attack.

History is a long way from recording "a United States of Europe." No statescraft or alliances, but only slow education can end Europe's danger of war. Races trained to suspect, mistrust and hate each other through thousands of years will not change suddenly.

COLLEGE HOSTS INVADE HUB IN PACKED TRAINS

Army of Eli and Harvard Fans Pour Through All Stations

Eli's blue hosts poured into Boston via the South and Back Bay stations yesterday to witness the forty-ninth annual clash with Harvard at the Stadium.

The invading army of football enthusiasts, equipped with banners and robes in anticipation of a crisp day on the sidelines, and carrying pennants and armbands, identifying their sentiment presented a holiday picture.

Both neckties and floral tokens of the proper hue to signify to which camp the wearer's allegiance was pledged, gave color to the carnival atmosphere of the hordes which filled the city during the forenoon.

MANY SPECIAL TRAINS.

Railroad officials estimated that the big pre-Thanksgiving sporting battle gave a greater stimulus to traffic than any intercollegiate game of the last few years, particularly on the New Haven road.

The crowds from Eli's camp began to close in on Boston Friday, when extra trains, run over the Shore Line, brought the advance guard of Yale rooters.

Some of these trains were operated as express-Pullmans from Grand Central Terminal to the Back Bay and South Stations. There was an extra train from Hartford to Boston yesterday as well as two specials from New Haven.

YALE SPECIAL HAS 23S.

The biggest train of the day, the "Yale Club Special," left New York city at 7:10 and arrived in Boston about 12:10 p. m. yesterday. It had a passenger census of 275. The extra trains averaged about ten cars each.

Quite a number of the football fans determined at the Back Bay Station and went to Cambridge by automobiles.

In addition to the Merchants' Limited, the New Haven Rail-oad has provided for extra sections today to transport the rooters back to Hartford, New Haven and other points today.

These extra trains, which will be routed by way of the Shore Line, will be Pullman cars.

WILSON TRICKED AT PARIS, SAYS MAURER

James H. Maurer of Pennsylvania, in an address on "The American Failure?" at the Twentieth Century Club yesterday, declared it his opinion that democracy has not yet been fully tried in the United States.

The speaker also said President Wilson should not have gone to the peace conference as a "political boss" he was a great man but not a statesman and knew nothing about the diplomatic problems. "He was great because he was not a statesman," said he.

NABS HUB SOLDIER IN FLEEING AUTO

After a chase of more than a half-mile, during which he fired two shots, Motorcycle Officer James F. Quinn of Cambridge last night arrested William J. Richards, 54, a soldier stationed at Fort Warren, on a charge of attempting to steal an auto.

Quinn saw three men get into a car he knew belonged to an accumulation on Hanover. He gave chase and at Mt. Auburn street, near Sparks street, the machine was stopped and two men jumped out and made their escape across a field.

MACHINE GUNMEN SHOOT 2 IN BRONX

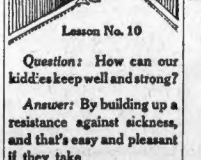
New York, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Machine gun gangsters wounded two and shot through the fusillade of shots fired from a closed car as it sped through Townsend avenue, in the Bronx.

Nathan Brooks, 30, of Philadelphia, walking with his wife, was struck in the right thigh.

Directly behind Brooks was Joseph Berman, 20. Berman was shot in the right arm.

CHURCH BARS PASTOR, ALLEGED RADICAL

New York, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Because he was reported to have entertained radical ideas, Rev. Vincent D. Burns, World War veteran and pastor of the Brotherhood Temple, Pittsfield, Mass., has been denied permission to preach tomorrow in the Church of the New Jerusalem, Brooklyn.



Lesson No. 10

Question: **How can our kidd'es keep well and strong?**

Answer: **By building up a resistance against sickness, and that's easy and pleasant if they take**

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Her Life Wanes

VERA, the Countess of Cathcart, who is near death from shock in London following receipt of the news of the death of her former husband, the Earl of Cathcart, during a surgical operation.

LADY CATHCART DYING, EARL DEAD

By Universal Service.

London, Nov. 19. — While Vera, the Countess of Cathcart, who created a stir by being the cause of raising the issue of "moral turpitude" when she went to America two years ago, is lying dangerously ill of heart disease, her former husband, Earl Cathcart, died following an operation in a London hospital tonight.

Lady Vera suffered a relapse on hearing the news, and fears are now felt for her life.

The earl, who was 65, is succeeded to the title by his eight-year-old son, Lord Greenock.

CONSUMER URGES LOWER GAS RATE

The State Department of Public Utilities yesterday received another protest against the proposed new rates asked by the Boston Consolidated Gas Company.

Oscar Riemer, 129 G street, South Boston, wrote:

"As I understand it, 90 per cent of the customers are to be penalized because they use less than 2,500 cubic feet per month. Instead of penalizing the small consumer, and increasing his already large burden, let the gas company reduce their price to a level where it will be an inducement to use more."

HUB MAN LEADS PHOTO FINISHERS

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 19 (I.N.S.).—Master Photo Finishers of America concluded their five-day convention here with the election of officers, as follows:

President, A. E. Black, Dorchester, Mass.; vice-president Fred May of Portland, Ore.; secretary, G. A. Bingham, Rockford, Ill.; treasurer, William Meuer, Madison, Wis.

LINDBERGH IS GOOD SHOT, SAYS GOV. BYRD

Richmond, Va., Nov. 19 (I.N.S.).—Col. Charles Lindbergh can handle a gun as well as an airplane.

This compliment was paid Lindbergh by Gov. Harry Byrd today when they returned from several days hunting in the Shenandoah Valley.

The trip was made in an airplane.

KILLED GOING TO TRIAL AS BOOTLEG

Mahone, N. Y. Nov. 19 (I.N.S.).—While on his way from Amsterdam to answer bootlegging charges in the Federal court, Joseph Bluevive, 21, was fatally injured in an automobile smashup today. He died shortly afterward.

Walter Kroup, another occupant of the car, sustained a fractured skull, and the American Chamber of Commerce and the American Club.

HARDWICK PAYS GREAT TRIBUTE TO HAUGHTON

On Bended Knee, Offers Silent Prayer at Newly-Unveiled Memorial

Three hours yet were to lapse yesterday before eleven men in blue and eleven men in crimson emerged into action in the horseshoe, but a glance beyond.

The prayers had been offered, the speeches made, the eulogies delivered and the plaudits registered.

Subsided were the approbations, and the crowd had gone.

Excepting for a lone, lean, tow-headed figure, bowed in grief and unmindful of the costly hat, winding and twisting in nervous hands before the bas-reliefs of Percy Haughton, former Harvard football coach, just unveiled.

Mournful and eerie, the chill breeze whistled into the Stadium from the northwest and, sweeping on, whipped through the already wind-bitten grass, sere and yellow.

IN SILENT PRAYER.

The lone figure dropped quickly to one knee, bowed the tow head in silent prayer—and then "Tad" Hardwick, gaining his feet, walked rapidly away from the new memorial of his friend and counselor—but he walked far across Soldiers Field, away from the fellows at the unveiling and disappeared behind the concrete of the horseshoe.

Few witnessed the gesture of reverence and grief on the part of the great Harvard end whom Haughton ten or more years ago, designated as the All-American end for all time; a football player developed by Haughton and Haughton alone.

But it was the most pathetic touch in a memorial service that had many.

BAS-RELIEFS UNVEILED.

The two bas-reliefs, showing the famous coach, both as player and teacher on the gridiron, were unveiled in the presence of many former Harvard football stars and members of the athletic council and board of overseers including Bob Fisher, himself a former Harvard coach; Mal Logan, ex-quarterback; Ernie Bowes, former center; Bill Bingham, graduate manager of athletics; Langdon P. Marvin, president of the board of overseers; Edward Adams, treasurer of the Harvard Corporation.

Members of the Haughton family stood with Bishop William Lawrence, who later delivered an eulogy.

TRIBUTE RECOGNIZED.

The memorial services were opened with prayer by Rev. Sherrard Billings, pastor, a teacher of Mrs. Haughton. The minister was introduced by J. Wells Farley, chairman of the Harvard memorial committee.

Dean LeBaron Briggs delivered the principal eulogy, and he spoke of "P. D." as a man who was not only a football player and a coach, but as one who personified athletics in its higher ideals.

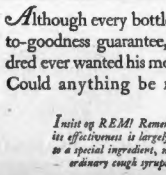
GERMANS DENIED CANAL AIR BASE

Washington, Nov. 19 (I.N.S.).—Application of a German company, headed by Dr. P. P. Von Bauer, to establish an air base in or near the Canal zone will be rejected, State Department officials indicated today.

This government will not permit such an air base, it was said, and under its treaty obligations with the United States Panama will on no purpose can be granted by Panama without explicit consent from Washington.

U. S. COLONY GIVES MORROW WELCOME

Mexico City, Nov. 19 (A. P.)—The American colony formally welcomed Dwight W. Morrow to Mexico as the ambassador of the United States at a dinner tonight arranged under the auspices of the American Legion, the American Chamber of Commerce and the American Club.



"Herbert, Jr., had a very bad cold and cough, but as soon as I gave him Rem, I noticed a relief Pretty soon his cough had stopped"

MRS. H. HOLROYD
23 N. 5th St.
Camden, N. J.

Although every bottle carries an honest-to-goodness guarantee, not one in a hundred ever wanted his money back on REM. Could anything be more significant?

Insist on REM! Remember, its effectiveness is largely due to a special ingredient, not in ordinary cough syrups.

REM

"We Must Educate the Emotions," Says Dr. Payson Smith

FEELINGS, NOT JUDGMENT RULE US, HE ASSERTS

Breaking Down of the Old Guides, With No New Ones Yet, Given as Reason

SOLUTION NOT YET FOUND

Church, Home and Professional Educators Factors in New Regime

By DR. PAYSON SMITH
Commissioner of Education of Massachusetts.

In an Interview with Sidney Douglas

EDUCATING the emotions is one of the most important things to be done in our country today.

Most people decide even the most serious matters on feeling rather than cold judgment. It's a great temptation to do that in our hurrying age.

They make up their minds, and speak and act, often, without real knowledge or consideration.

They are constantly assailed from all sides by propaganda, argument, discussion, some aimed directly at them and some simply at loud that they can't help hearing it; some with a sound basis of truth and some deliberately colored to serve one or another purpose. It is no wonder they become confused.

There is nothing to be alarmed about. On the whole, it is surprising we do so well, make so few mistakes, when there are chances for so many; and "we" means both the rising generation and its elders.

But training our emotions, so that we shall have them under such control that we think more quietly before we decide, count ten before we act, will save a lot of waste and wretchedness and other grave consequences.

It is not so easy as it used to be to decide wisely. Life is much more complex today than it was ten years ago. During the last twenty years our modern civilization has gained many of its most commonly used agencies and each has brought with it a new set of problems of its own or has injected new factors into old problems.

Confusion Rules

In its youth the older generation of the present found the telephone and electric light still rare luxuries. It saw the coming of the first trolley car and the first automobile. It was grown up when the motion picture, airship and radio appeared. It had a chance to adjust itself to them one at a time.

Youth today finds all these things waiting for it and faces the maze of problems they present all at once. What is good and what is bad? Which right and which wrong? How far may the individual go in self-expression without encroaching unfairly on others?

It is not simple for anyone to decide. It is still harder because many of the old signposts which used to guide human conduct have gone. They were tumbled down in the rush for the "new freedom" and no others have been set up as yet to take their places. There lies the strongest reason for educating the emotions.

It was inevitable that the new freedom, running to extremes, should affect authority in the home.

There have been some ghastly mistakes come out of this slackening of family ties and control; there have been things which shocked and hurt. But, again, it is surprising that there is so little of that sort of thing, comparatively. And youth has been the first to show signs of a revulsion against excesses.

The "Natural" Excuse

The influence of religion undoubtedly is less than it was a generation ago. Ask a boy whether he thinks his actions will land him in heaven or hell and he will laugh at you. His friends are likely to tell you that if he wants to go to hell that's his own business; for the half-baked philosophy and psychology which have taken the place of religion in the thoughts of certain of our young people have no regard for the rights or feelings of anyone but the individual.

They lay down the principle that whatever is "natural" cannot be sinful, which obviously leads in the direction of the moral breakdown the alarmists point to.

The rising generation's children will not be allowed to grow up in such a fashion; the rising generation, looking back on its own experiences, will see to that. And the first step towards betterment will be education of the emotions, for we have got to realize that everything in nature and in life is controlled by inexorable laws, which are unescapable.

But how is the training to be done?

That still has to be worked so far as systematic education goes. Obviously, the home must do a large share, and if the old-fashioned methods are inadequate to meet the more complex civilization of these days they must be adjusted and enlarged. The church must regain its hold, precept and example there and in the family life are the strong influences of the formative years.

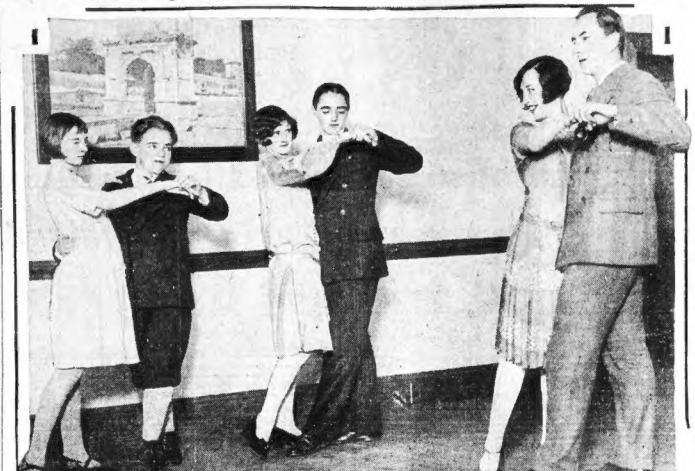
One thing professional educators can do is use more discretion in what they offer the minds of their pupils and in the degree of liberty allowed as necessary to the development of the building individual's self.

Most minds will hold but one idea at a time, will follow but a train of thought at a time.

Fill them with the right things and there is no room left for the other kind.

Ball Room Dances Taught as Part of Church Curriculum

Boston Congregation Enthusiastic Over Innovation



PART OF DANCING CLASS at Christ Church, Dix street and Dorchester avenue. Left to right, Edith Graskin, William Dwyer, Alberta Gale, Harold Pentz, Lila Fries (dancing teacher) and Eliot Beveridge.

2 IN AUTO HURLED 50 FEET BY TRAIN

George J. Farley, 63, and his grandson, George Farley, 13, of No. 247 Winthrop avenue, Revere, narrowly escaped death last night when the auto in which they were riding was struck by a Boston-bound B. & M. train at a crossing at Oak Island, Revere.

The two were treated at the Chelsea Memorial Hospital, the former for lacerations of the scalp and multiple contusions and abrasions of the body. The boy received a fractured left hand.

The machine and the passengers were thrown 50 feet into a ditch, the body of the car being torn from the chassis. The accident happened at 9:40 p. m. The injured were taken to the hospital by Police Inspector John P. Starkey and Patrolmen Harry Gerraughty and John F. Hanrahan of Revere.

The elder Farley told police that he saw the train approaching but did not believe it was so near.

"OTHER GIRLS" IN SHOOTING FOUND

The body of Grace Mills, Waltham auto shooting victim, was placed in a grave yesterday at Cedar Grove Cemetery, Dorchester Lower Mills.

During the time of the funeral services, police found the two girls with whom Joseph Foster Buckley is alleged to have been riding up to within one hour of the time he kept the fatal midnight tryst with Grace Mills.

One girl identified herself as Edna Cullen, employed in a home in Highland avenue, Newton. The other said she was Edith McLean, also a domestic. Miss McLean told police that Buckley talked of having an appointment with a girl at midnight.

Meanwhile, Buckley, charged with murder, lay in Waltham Hospital, still clinging to life that has been despaired of since he shot himself.

PENNANT PEDDLERS HELD IN CAMBRIDGE

Ten youths peddling pennants and souvenirs near the Stadium were arrested yesterday, charged with violation of a Cambridge ordinance prohibiting peddling without a license.

They were bailed for their appearance in court tomorrow.

Girls of Sub-Deb Age and Boy Friends Practice Once a Week

By KATHERINE BRADFORD

DANCING now is part of Boston's church curriculum. Girls of sub-deb age and over, and boy friends, assemble once a week for their dancing lessons, and may meet at the parish house every day to practice.

"They are taught all the modern ballroom dances excepting such dances as the Charleston," says the hostess of the classes, Mrs. Marita M. Burdett.

This innovation in church work has been introduced to Boston at Christ Church (Unitarian), Dix street and Dorchester avenue, Dorchester, of which the Rev. Robert Allen Singsen is pastor.

Aid to the Church Work

Rev. Mr. Singsen is most enthusiastic over the reception of the idea, as he believes it breaks down what he calls the artificial reserve between young people of opposite sexes, and helps secure their co operation in the work of the church.

"This is the first and only Boston church to try this method of bringing the young people together and learning the modern dances in a suitable environment," Rev. Mr. Singsen said.

"The young people meet in the parish house every Friday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 for their lessons, which are given by Miss Lila Fries a professional dancing teacher.

"The parish house has a splendid ballroom. It is just large enough to create a 'homey' atmosphere, and the young people seem very much enjoy coming here.

Sees Larger Classes

"Our parish is not very large, but about 30 young people applied for admission the day the announcement was made. I believe these classes will grow so fast they we may have to divide them or seek larger quarters.

"These classes are modelled along the lines of the Olivet Community House in Chicago, which, after the introduction of certain social activities, sent church attendance skyward, after it had dwindled steadily for ten years.

"Dancing is not the only feature we have introduced. We have woodwork and basketry classes for the younger boys, who call themselves 'The Lindbergh Club. They enjoy outdoor games and basketball, too.

"We have a dramatic club for the older boys and girls, not so much to train them in the presentation of plays, but in the art of public speaking, and courage.

Play for Entire Parish

"Occasionally a play is given for the entire parish, and this is followed by an evening of dancing and bridge. The older people enjoy bridge, and we have splendid autrooms for that purpose.

"Our object is to make the place a social and religious center for the whole family, attendance not being dependent upon church membership. Many people from outside parishes have joined our parish house activities.

"The 'Ten Times One Club,' for girls from eight to twelve, has a sewing circle. They sew Thursdays at 3:45. They also play games, and take weekly excursions.

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"A junior girls' choir may result in the discovery of some exceptional voices. The church organist trains the choir.

"All our activities are under the direction of trained workers, and our object is to show young people how to put into practice the things they already know much about. We all have more knowledge than is necessary. The difficulty is to learn how to use it.

"Our parish house activities have been made possible chiefly through the fund of the Barnard Memorial Church, now unused, owing to its age. They looked for a new place to relocate, and decided to spend part of their endowment funds here in the parish."

Rev. Mr. Singsen has been pastor of the church since last April.

Painted Hair for Women

Vienna, Nov. 19.

AN INTERNATIONAL congress has pronounced sentence. Women are to wear painted hair to match the dress for evening ceremonies.

DRIVERLESS AUTO LEAPS IN WINDOW

Leaping across the sidewalk last night, a sedan crashed through the iron railings in front of No. 237 Massachusetts avenue, Back Bay, and then burst through the basement windows, hanging half in and half out of the house.

Unable to find the operator of the machine, police of East Dedham street station began an investigation on the assumption that the car had been abandoned following an accident. The machine was registered in the name of H. C. Greenlaw of No. 19 Babcock street, Quincy, with whom authorities sought to get in touch. Several packages were taken from the car by the police and held for the owner.

TOUCH OF WINTER FOR HUB TODAY

With a drop in temperature of 26 degrees in two days, Boston yesterday felt cooler than it really was, the weather man said last night. The highest Saturday mercury mark was only 49 degrees at noon. Thursday it was above 70. The mercury dropped to 32, freezing, at 10:30 p. m., and was on the downward way.

It will continue cold, but fair today. Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy and warmer with northwest winds becoming southerly.

LYNN WOMAN HURT BY BACKING AUTO

Mrs. Mary Goss, 82, of Brimbleton street, Lynn, is at the Lynn Hospital with injuries to her back, laceration of the hands and a possible fracture of the skull as a result of being struck by an auto backing out of a yard near her home last night.

The machine was operated by Sheldon P. Henderson.

FAMILY OF 3, 1 OTHER HURT IN MEDFORD CRASH

Arlington Women, Husband and Child Suffer Cuts and Bruises

Four persons were injured in a collision between two autos yesterday at Elm and Forest streets, Medford.

Mrs. Leslie F. Winchendaug of Lafayette street, Arlington, owner and driver of one of the cars, received severe wounds in the forehead and scalp, and her daughter, Dorothy, five, received a bad cut on the forehead.

Both are at Lawrence Memorial Hospital. Winchendaug also was treated at that institution for minor cuts and bruises.

Louis Alperin of Washington street, Haverhill, who was riding with David Wiseblatt in the other machine, was treated at the relief station of the Metropolitan police for minor injuries and sent home. Both cars were wrecked.

CAPE SELECTMAN MISSING IN BOAT

New Bedford, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Eugene W. Haines, 62, Sandwich selectman, past master of the De Witt Clinton Masonic lodge, has been missing since six this morning, when he left his home to go to his boat to pull lobster pots.

Coast guardsmen searched Cape Cod bay this afternoon without success and tonight men are patrolling Nobscusset Beach in Dennis on the theory the boat may have drifted ashore. Mr. Haines has a wife and daughter in Sandwich.

TO BE CONFIRMED BY NEW BISHOP

Rt. Rev. John B. Peterson, recently consecrated auxiliary bishop of the Boston Catholic diocese, will administer confirmation at St. Joseph's and the Sacred Heart Churches in Amesbury on Tuesday.

The day following he will administer the same sacrament in St. Mary's Church, Ayer; St. Catherine's Church, Graniteville, and St. John's Church, North Chelmsford.

Seeks Her Boys

MRS. JESSIE MARGARET BUDLONG, whose petition for custody of her two boys was denied in Rhode Island court

Providence, Nov. 19.—An attempt by Mrs. Jessie Margaret Budlong to gain custody of her two boys failed today in Superior Court.

It failed because a Superior Court justice has not the right to vacate the decree of another Superior Court justice, and any further attempts to gain custody may be blocked because Mrs. Budlong failed to have exceptions saved at her husband's divorce trial.

On Nov. 1, Milton J. Budlong, wealthy oil man and automobile dealer, of Newport, was granted a divorce and also the custody of John Budlong, 15, and Milton, 11.

In presenting today to Judge Charles Walsh a petition seeking to have the custody decree vacated, Mrs. Budlong declared she was "between two millstones," in her desire to see her children.

Explaining, she said that she is allowed to see the children if she first obtains permission from Budlong. But a previous injunction obtained by him restrains her from "molesting or disturbing or annoying" her ex-husband. Therefore, she declared, when she wants to ask permission to see the two boys she is deterred through fear that she may be violating the injunction.

RUM VALUED AT $6,000 SEIZED ON HUB VESSEL

Special Guard Makes Second Raid in Two Days on Steamer

Making their second raid within two days, the special squad of customs inspectors under Deputy Collector of the Port Thomas F. Finnegan, yesterday seized 324 bottles of champagne, cordials and fancy liquors, valued at $6,000, on the American steamer Pipestone County.

A raid Friday on the vessel had netted 48 bottles of rum, found in the quarters of members of the crew. After an intensive search yesterday the raiders discovered the additional liquor wrapped in gunny sacks in the bilges of the ship, after they had removed part of the cargo from No. 1 hatch.

The vessel reached port Friday from Dunkirk and Havre and when Friday's search proved almost fruitless it was decided to make a more thorough examination.

No arrests were made since no one would admit ownership of the contraband. The fancy liquor, it is believed was destined for delivery to New York trade, for which port the vessel sailed yesterday.

$2,000,000 GAIN IN REFUND ON SALARIES

The sum this year to be taken out of the state income tax and turned over to cities and towns as reimbursement to them on school teachers' salaries is $3,657,705.20 as compared with $1,122,251.25 for 1926, it was stated yesterday by Payson Smith, commissioner of education. The communities receive $100, $150, and $200 per teacher under the system.

To Pay Election Workers

Election officials who served at the city election Nov. 8 will be paid beginning tomorrow. $26,323 being available. The amounts to be paid include 339 wardens and 339 clerks at $13 each, 1,353 inspectors at $11 each and 356 janitors.

DON'T LET STOREKEEPER FOOL YOU
WHY BUY CHEAP IMITATIONS MADE OF SHODDY WOOL OR COTTON
INSIST ON GETTING
TIM'S CAP
100% PURE WORSTED GUARANTEE WITH TIM'S LABEL IN EVERY CAP
LOOK FOR TIM'S LABEL

Mild Weather | Cold & Stormy Weather

For Boys, Children and Men
TIM'S GIFT BOX FREE. DEMAND BOX
TIM'S CAP CORPORATION, 50-52-54 West 17th St. New York

DEMAND

BAYER
ASPIRIN

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. *But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin.* The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't it is not! Headaches of all sorts are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

C. F. Hovey Co.
Established 1855

Silk Specials

Beautiful Crepe Satin
$1.88 yd.

39 inches wide. Shimmering, lustrous crepe satin—so smart a fabric this season!—in a rainbow of colors that reaches the last word in Black!

Frosted Metal Cloth
$2.95 yd.

Metal cloth with a frosty glint for Evening gowns . . . wraps . . . blouses with velvet skirts . . . ! Nothing is better for the formal winter model 35 inches wide, in many colors!

STREET FLOOR

Wash Fabric Specials

Silk and Cotton Brocades
79c yd.

Usually $1.19 a yard. Excellent quality fabric in gorgeous multicolor effects. Appropriate colors and designs for draperies, linings, bedspreads, etc.

Washable Dress Flannel
59c yd.

Usually $1.00 a yard. Tubfast and guaranteed not to shrink! Smart stripes for sports costumes, street dresses or lounging robes.

STREET FLOOR

BRITISH ENVOY TALKS OF PIES, NOT POLITICS

Sir Esme Howard, Here to See Gov. Fuller, Has to Pass Up Harvard-Yale Game

Brimming over with cheerfulness, and about as happy as the owner of a pair of Yale-Harvard football tickets, Rt. Hon. Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador, accompanied, by Lady Isabella Howard, arrived yesterday in Boston, on his way to Beverly.

Sir Esme and Lady Howard were met at the South Station by their son, Francis, an attache of the house of J. P. Morgan and Co., and Dr. Henry F. Sears, at whose estate, "The Cove," Beverly, the visitors will be guests until Monday.

While the object of the British Ambassador's visit at this time is to pay an official visit to Gov. Fuller tomorrow, and later to attend the banquet of the Massachusetts Society of the Mayflower Descendants, he expressed the hope that he would be able to get in a round of golf between times.

When asked whether it was his intention to remain in Boston long enough to enjoy a real New England Thanksgiving celebration the British Ambassador smiled sadly as he said that was a pleasure he was to be denied.

It was then that Sir Esme's mood underwent a change. He forgot his ambassadorial status, and began a discussion of matters gastronomical.

"Yes, really, yes, it would be quite delightful to stay in Boston and go in for a real Yankee Thanksgiving dinner.

"My Thanksgiving will be spent in Washington, and, of course, the question of what I shall have for dinner that day is already engaging my attention. Tradition ordains a turkey, so I dare say it will be turkey. I am not a violator of traditions, gastronomic or otherwise.

"Yes, yes, there may be a bit of roast beef, too.

"What's that? Pumpkin pie? "No, but now that you mentioned the matter," answered Sir Esme his face aglow with anticipation, "I shall look after it at once. On Monday I shall get a recipe from one of the descendants of the Mayflower Society, and then I can't go wrong. Big question, this one of pies."

"How about the uproar now going on in England concerning naval parity? And what about the committee that's going to look into the question of self-government for India, and . . ."

"Oh, yes, where were we? Pumpkin pies? Well, I shall get the recipe for that Monday. At least, I'll remind Lady Isabella that it is quite essential."

Gastronomist

—Photo by Boston Sunday Advertiser Staff Photographer

SIR ESME HOWARD, British Ambassador, visiting Boston, is mum on naval parity, but loquacious on the subject of Thanksgiving dinners.

HICCOUGH ATTACK IMPERILS DUPONT

New York, Nov. 19.—T. Coleman DuPont, U. S. Senator and capitalist, whose larynx, threatened with cancer, was removed in a delicate operation several weeks ago, has suffered a dangerous attack of hiccoughs at the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital.

A neurologist was called in and brought about a cessation of the nervous disorder which caused the attack, doctors who attended Senator DuPont said tonight.

The hiccough attack reopened the wounds in Mr. DuPont's throat slightly and might have caused his death had it not been stopped. When the sick man is over the convalescent period an ingenious artificial larynx is to be installed. It will give him the power of speech.

SENATORS' PITCHER APPEALS $10 FINE

Irving "Bump" Hadley, pitcher of the Washington American League team, was fined $10 by Judge Cutler in Chelsea court yesterday for failure to slow down his car at an intersecting street. He appealed.

Patrolman Blackmar testified that the Senator's hurler was doing 30 miles an hour. Hadley was defended by his father, Attorney Irving Hodley of Lynn.

$3,049 IN PURSE, LEAPS TO HER DEATH

Chicago, Nov. 19 (I.N.S.)—With three $1,000 bills in her pocketbook in addition to $40 in bills of smaller denominations, an unidentified woman about 40 plunged to death from the seventh floor tearoom balcony of a loop department store today.

Her body struck a saleswoman and three men and landed on a glass counter.

YALE GETS BRITISH WARSHIP LOG BOOKS

New Haven, Nov. 19 (A.P.). — A collection of log books of 48 British men-of-war, many of them famous in naval history, dating from 1807 to 1840, valuable pamphlets, and rare old editions were included among the list of gifts to the Yale library announced today.

The naval records were the gift of Robert Wilden Neeser, '96.

LOVE FOR OYSTERS NETS $800 PEARL

Butler, N. J., Nov. 19 (I.N.S.)—Oysters always have had a preferred place on the diet of Mrs. Flora S. Kent of Newark, N. J., who has a country home at Apshawa, near here.

She ordered them for dinner tonight. In one she found a pearl. A jeweler told her it was worth $800.

Roxbury Calls to Young Rabbi

RABBI WILLIAM DRAZEN, 24 years of age, a resident of New York city, has received a call to the synagogue Beth Hamedrash Hagodol, Crawford street, Roxbury.

Rabbi Drazen

For several months the elders of this house of worship have had the young New York divinity student under consideration and last Sunday the vote was taken which, if the rabbi accepts, will result in a permanent rabbi for the congregation.

Next Friday evening there will be a special service at the synagogue to be led by Rabbi Drazen. He is now at the Hebraian Theological Seminary, from which he graduates next March. He also graduates from New York University, where he has been majoring in philosophy. He comes from Ottawa, Canada.

The service next Friday is open to the public. Carl Newman from Vienna, the new cantor will be assisted by the choir.

Crawford's Fur Coats Make Warm Friends!

That's Why Smart Women Are Buying Their Coats on

Crawford's FURRIERS INC Modern Payment Plan

3rd Floor Dexter Bldg. **453 WASHINGTON ST.** Near WINTER ST. Opposite Jordan's

Boston's Greatest Fur Institution of Its Kind!

Exceptional Opportunity for All

Christmas Club Members!

NOW, THIS YEAR, an opportunity is given to ALL XMAS CLUB SAVINGS MEMBERS to choose their Fur Coat NOW — TAKE IT OUT NOW and make a small payment when they receive their check, arranging for small weekly or monthly payments thereafter. Could anything be MORE FAIR than this offer by a concern whose reliability and trustworthiness can be vouched for? Buy YOUR new FUR COAT on

Crawford's FURRIERS INC Modern Payment Plan

Gives You the Opportunity to Choose From Beautiful

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Select Your Coat NOW!

Pay a Little! Take It With You When Wanted! Pay Balance Conveniently in Small Weekly or Monthly Payments While You Are Wearing Your Fur Coat!

NO COLLECTORS to Embarrass You!
NO INTEREST for You to Pay!
PRIVATE OFFICES for opening accounts
YOUR OLD FUR COAT Taken in Trade

ABSOLUTELY CONFIDENTIAL
NO REFERRING to Family or Friends or Employer!
FREE STORAGE Until Coat is Wanted
Come and See Many Garments Being Made IN OUR FACTORY

HUDSON SEALS (Dyed Muskrat)—RACCOONS—PONIES — SQUIRRELS — CARACULS — BEAVERS — MUSKRAT—OPOSSUM—NORTHERN SEALS (Dyed Rats)—BEAVERETTES (Dyed Hare) and other Fur Coats.

$85 to $495 According to Furs

SERVICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS Does not end with the final instalment. We promise satisfaction and are ALWAYS ready to serve our customers.

FAIRNESS TO OUR CUSTOMERS Should something happen preventing payments we will wait until you ARE able to pay!

EVERY FUR COAT has its one and only PRICE plainly marked on its price tag!

AN ASSURANCE that each customer knows the exact price of every coat! No code or blind figures, no false mark-ups, no secrecy needed—simply ONE Low Price, one Fair Price—to ALL!

Buy HERE with absolute confidence!

Crawford's FURRIERS INC Modern Payment Plan

3rd Floor Dexter Bldg. **453 WASHINGTON ST.** Near WINTER ST. Opposite Jordan's

LOOK FOR OUR BIG WASHINGTON ST. ELECTRIC SIGN

The New Things at Lower Prices — **Hovey's Downstairs Store** — The Right Things at Lower Prices

Unequalled Values---MONDAY at 9!

Amazing Sale Fur Coats

Sealine Coat with Natural Squirrel Shawl Collar and Cuffs. Many others equally beautiful, $100

—A new lot, equally as good as those that gave us the biggest Fur Day this year!

—Stunning SEALINE Dyed Rabbit Coats at definite savings of $50, $75 and $95.

—From a manufacturer whom we knew to be hard pressed for cash.

—Every coat new and an incomparable value.

Coats made to sell at $150
Coats made to sell at $175
Coats made to sell at $195
Sizes 36 to 54—
All One Price

$100

Russian Fitch—Natural Squirrel—Cocoa—Squirrel and self. Large draped shawl collars and cuffs or large smart Johnny shawl collars and cuffs. Expertly tailored newest straightline models; plenty of lap in front—most are beautifully lined with satin back crepe.

Sensational! Hoover & Sweepervac Cleaners

Direct to us from the factories where they were made!

All high class recondi tioned machines. Save $15 and more over new machines. All late models. All look like new. All will give years of efficient service. Never such machines so low before!

$24.50

WINTER'S ICY GRIP CHECKS FLOOD THREAT

Waters, Menacing Inundated Areas for Second Time, Frozen Over

Montpelier, Vt., Nov. 19.—The second flood threat in the inundated areas froze up today in the first icy grip of Winter's hand.

From Bellows Falls to the south to Montreal and the St. Lawrence valley to the north, the temperatures fell so low as to hold on the hillsides and in the feeding brooks and streams the water that ordinarily would serve to fill again the already swollen rivers.

Vermont escaped a second flood while the St. Lawrence valley region in Canada breathed relievedly at having been afforded two escapes, the first flood also having receded just in time to save the section from inundation.

Several small bridges were damaged or swept away in Vermont in the newest rise of the rivers that was checked by the sudden cold snap.

The freeze came simultaneously with a report by Secretary Herbert Hoover to President Coolidge, made in Washington, on the flood situation, the report assuring the President that all agencies engaged in relief and rehabilitation in the New England flood zones are progressing satisfactorily.

From Washington also came word tonight that James L. Felser, vice-chairman of the Red Cross, reported on his arrival at the capital that buildings in this flood zone are being repaired rapidly and that a surplus of food and clothing is at hand.

All but 70 of the 846 miles of Boston & Maine Railroad lines affected by the flood have been restored, the road officials reported today.

As shown on a chart, 101 places on the B. & M. lines suffered major damage, either through loss of bridges or through washouts.

War Secretary Davis in Flood Talk With Weeks

Dangerous airplane landing conditions at Montpelier, Vt., yesterday forced Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis to cancel a visit there for a conference with Gov. Weeks.

Secretary Davis telephoned the Governor, outlining plans for continued military aid.

Maj.-Gen. Preston Brown, commander of the First Corps Area, reported that Gov. Weeks and Secretary Davis reached an understanding concerning War Department aid

Pretty Princess

—Photo by International Newsreel

PRINCESS ANATHILE, daughter of the Grand Duke Paul of Russia, as she arrived at New York aboard the Ile de France She now is Mrs. Lucien le Long

"Penalty of Convenience"

A penalty of convenience was imposed by Judge Avery in Quincy yesterday on Edward Lennon of Crosby street for possessing liquors. Fined $100, Lennon was given until December 31 to pay.

AUTOS INJURE 3 LYNN CHILDREN

Lynn's record for traffic safety slumped yesterday when three children were hurt by autos in as many accidents in different sections. Of the victims one may die.

Samuel Murphy, 9, of 89 Prospect street, received a fracture of the skull when struck on Summer street by a machine driven by Joseph Ryan of Rockmere terrace, Lynn.

Charlotte Adelstein, 2, of 17 Hanover Circle, Lynn, suffered head injuries involving possible skull fracture when struck near her home by an auto driven by Frank Frisch of Chase street.

Augustine Wynne, 5, of 2 Bright wood terrace, received injuries to his left leg and left arm when struck near his home by the auto of Lester Wheeler of Cross street, Gloucester.

All three children are in Lynn City Hospital, where the Murphy boy's name appears on the danger list.

MYSTERY IN DEATH OF WOMAN IN LYNN

A mysterious telephone "tip" sent police yesterday to the bedside of Mrs. Hazel E. Greenleaf, 29, divorcee, whom they found dying in an apartment on Liberty street, Lynn. Mrs. Greenleaf died 20 minutes later.

Police notified the medical examiner and the body was removed to local undertaking parlors. It was said last night an autopsy would be performed this morning.

It was reported Mrs. Greenleaf was the divorced wife of Albert Greenleaf.

RUTH ELDER GETS 'STAGE FRIGHT'

New York, Nov. 19.—Ruth Elder made her stage debut today. She managed to cross the stage without having to make a forced landing.

But her knees shook noticeably beneath her famous "plus fours," her hands trembled, and she wished she were doing something uneventful, like flying across the Atlantic.

The debut was made at the matinee at the Capitol Theatre. In all she made five appearances. She was dressed in her flying costume, knickers and plaid sweater. She spoke a few words to the audience she could not see across the glaring footlights. But she spoke most sincerely when she left the theatre tonight and declared:

"Oh, but this is the hardest day I have ever known! I can sleep forever. But it was thrilling."

Miss Elder said she was going to "store" all the money she will make out of her stage contract. She did not know when she again would see her husband, Lyle Womack, explaining that the week off she has at Christmas would not give her time to go to Panama.

25 STOLEN COATS AWAIT OWNERS

With the weather becoming colder, the owners of some twenty-five overcoats will be glad to learn that at Station 4, Lagrange street, there is that much personal property deposited, the result of the efforts of Traffic Officers Vance and Lodge of Division 29, who have been making a canvass of the pawnshops to recover property stolen from parked cars in the theatre district.

Falls 160 Feet to Death in Smokestack

Philadelphia, Nov. 19 (A.P.)—ROBERT TUCKER, 63, a chimney repair man, plunged to death today down a 160-foot smoke-stack at a manufacturing plant.

The whistle was about to blow when Tucker slipped from his narrow perch on a scaffold at the chimney's mouth.

Workers around the stack heard Tucker's body thud against the brick chimney as he fell.

GILES HOPS, BUT IS FORCED BACK

San Francisco, Nov. 19 (I.N.S.)—Undaunted by a heavy fog that balked his first attempt to span the Pacific between the California mainland and Hawaii, Capt. Frederick A. Giles, British flier, planned to make another hop for Honolulu Sunday morning in his Boss Bluebird biplane Wanda.

The dump valves on the biplane's main gasoline tank, emptied by Giles near San Francisco lightship when he encountered fog that threatened to send the craft into a spin, have been resealed.

BOYS 'FOOLING,' 1 STABBED IN BACK

"Fooling" with a knife in the Wilton Market, 3112 Washington street Jamaica Plain, nearly cost the life last night of George Borofiski, 12, of 15 Belhaven street, Roxbury. He was accidentally stabbed in the back by James Rosche, 12, of Copley street, Roxbury.

Borofiski is in City Hospital with a deep wound. Physicians said the fact that Borofiski had on two thick sweaters, a jumper, shirt and underwear, probably saved his life.

Young Rosche entered the store to order frankfurters, according to Mrs Ida Weiner, wife of Abraham Weiner, proprietor. She noticed Rosche and Borofiski, who works in the store Saturdays and after school, playing with each other.

Stabbed, Borofiski lurched forward and limped towards her, moaning that "Jimmy stabbed me." Questioned at police Station 10 young Rosche protested he had not meant to harm Borofiski. Rosche was sent home in custody of his parents.

BURNED AS MATCH IS LIT IN AUTO SHOP

Henry Haroith, sixteen, of Washington street, Melrose, employed in the automobile repair shop of Berge Brothers, Grove street, Melrose, was burned about the face, arms and hands yesterday as a result of striking a match in the shop and setting fire to gasoline fumes.

Four other employes rushed to his assistance. Haroith is in Melrose Hospital.

Bride of Marquis

Madrid, Nov. 19. (A.P.)—Mrs. Olga Leighton Mackey of Chicago, Ill., was married today to the Marquis Portago.

Pastor, Shoe Merchant, Dies

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 19 (I.N.S.) —Rev. Elmer D. Gildersleeve, 81, veteran shoe merchant and civic leader, died tonight.

Kryptok bifocal Special Prices Mon-Tues-Wed

Can You Read This?

If you cannot read this type with each eye separately your eyes require immediate attention. Give your eyes that extra amount of energy you need. Keep your eyes safe from the constant strain that often leads to nervous breakdown. We are Manufacturing Opticians with seven Registered Optometrists on the premises prepared to give you the best professional attention. Open Saturday nights. Glasses repaired while you wait. Come and see.

CREDIT AS AN AMBER SERVICE

No Extra Charge for This Convenience

Seven Registered Optometrists in Attendance

Optometrists' and Oculists' Prescriptions Filled

Artificial Human Eyes Made to Order

WILSON BROS. CO.

BIG JEWELRY STORE

28-30-32 SCOLLAY SQUARE Open Saturday Nights

JOHN W WILSON CHAS S WILSON

Santa Claus Begins His Annual Broadcasting Programs Through Station WEEI, Monday at 6:20 P. M.

No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

Store Hours 9:00 to 5:30

LEGAL STAMPS AN ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT ON OUR ALWAYS LOW PRICES

19,476 Pieces In Great Dollar Sale of Home Furnishings, China and Lamps

1—**Electric Stoves, $1.00**
Black finish, long cord and two-piece plug. Ideal for kitchenette use. One-burner size.

2—**Aunt Sarah's Ovens, $1.00**
The perfect baker, with removable rack. Bakes with flame turned low. Limited number.

3—**Aluminum Tea Kettles, $1**
Good quality, polished "Colonial" design, 5-quart size.

4—**Aluminum Cake Sets, $1**
Mirro ware, round pan with removable bottom to prevent breaking of cake, one decorating set for applying icing with eight different design tubes.

5—**Aluminum Tea Pots, $1.00**
Good quality, polished, Colonial design, with tea ball, 5-cup size. "Mirro" quality.

6—**Vacuum Bottles, $1.00**
Aluminum cup and screw shoulder. One-pint size. Made by Landers, Frary & Clark.

7—**Paint Remover and Brush, $1.00**
Makes repainting easier and better. Removes paint or varnish with little effort. ½ gallon.

8—**Aluminum Rice Boilers, $1**
Polished finish, with cover, 1½-quart size. Will give satisfactory service.

9—**Butchers' Wax, Qt., $1.00**
A well known and high grade liquid wax. Easy to apply; makes a lasting polish for floors or linoleums.

10—**Half Gal. Flat White, $1**
Good quality for inside use.

11—**Shelco-Lac, Half Gal. $1**
A waterproof finish in orange or white. Better than shellac.

12—**Imported Art Pottery, each $1.00**
Unusually new and attractive shapes and colors. Flower bowls, vases, handled candy dishes, pitchers, trays, etc.

13—**Water Sets, $1.00**
One 3-pint pitcher and six glasses to match. An excellent value.

14—**Four Pc. Bowl Sets, $1.00**
Blue banded bowls, four different sizes. Very useful for all mixing and cooking purposes.

No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders

15—**Parchment Shades, $1**
Paper parchment 16-inch shade for junior floor or table lamps or 10-inch bucket shape, beaded finish.

16—**Relish Dishes, $1.00**
Round or oval, 8-inch size, three compartment, colored glass centers, nickel plated frames.

17—**Electric Tree Outfits, $1**
Eight electric bulbs, all frosted in bright red, blue, yellow, green, orange and white. With socket, cord and two-piece plug.

18—**Georg'te Bed Shades, $1**
Rose, blue or gold color with tape lining, fancy braid trimmed. With socket, cord and plug.

19—**"Climax" Choppers, $1**
Has four cutting knives.

20—**Bath Sprays, $1.00**
"Brasscrafters" sure grip bulb, all metal parts highly plated. Fits any faucet.

21—**Tate's Outfits, $1.00**
One mop for wall or floor, one hand duster, one 17x24 inch dust cloth and one 12-oz. bottle Sanoset polish. Our usual price $1.90.

22—**Household Combination, $1.00**
Consisting of one dust pan, one dust brush and one indoor clothes line reel.

23—**Self-Wringing Mops, with Pail, $1.00**
The "Betty Bright", soft and absorbent. Complete with 10-quart galvanized pail.

24—**White Kitchen Stools, $1**
Enamel finish, round top, 24 in.

25—**Window Ventilators, 2 for $1.00**
Metal frame, cloth panel, adjustable, 11x37 inches.

26—**White Combinets, $1.00**
White enamel, 8½ quart size, with cover. Rolled edge.

27—**Cooking Kettles, $1.00**
White enamel, lipped style with bail handle, 9-quart size.

28—**Iron Spiders, 2 for $1.00**
No. 3 and No. 8 "Griswold" make.

29—**Brass Jardinieres, $1.00**
Good quality brass, heavy style, 9-inch size, footed base.

30—**Smokers' 4-Pc. Sets, $1**
Nickel plate tray, glass tobacco jar with cover, match box holder and ash tray. Assorted colors.

31—**Steak Knives, 6 for $1.00**
Stainless steel blades, black wood handles.

32—**Smoking Stands, $1.00**
Wrought iron base, 29 inches high, with attached match holder and ash tray, two cigar rests.

33—**4-Foot Ladders, $1.00**
Selected wood, folding style, reinforced by an iron rod under each step. Has pail rest.

34—**Family Scales, $1.00**
White dial, gray base, weighs 24 pounds in ounces, for family use only. Made by Landers, Frary & Clark.

35—**Galvanized Ash Cans, $1**
Strong steel hoop top and two strap side handles. Size 24½x16.

36—**Humidifiers, 2 for $1.00**
Gives your rooms the proper atmosphere for the protection of health and furniture. Hangs on back of the radiator out of sight.

37—**Hod, Pail and Shovel, $1**
Sturdy coal hod, 10-quart water pail and metal shovel.

38—**Waste Baskets, 3 for $1**
Of metal, attractively decorated, desirable colors, fire resisting.

39—**Fancy Waste Baskets, $1**
Metal with fancy decoration in attractive colors. Oval shape.

40—**Crumb Collectors, $1.00**
Nickel plated finish, sweeper style, boxed individually.

H. & D. Co.—Basement—No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders

J.S.ROUND & CO.
732-734 WASHINGTON ST.

MON., TUES. and WED.

A Special Sale of Wrist Watches

Every Watch Guaranteed

No.53

Ladies' Sport Watch

No. 53—Nobby sport watch. Has well jewelled, accurate movement, fitted with radium dial and hands. Case white Butler finish.

$12.25

50c Deposit, 50c a Week

No.35

Ladies' Ribbon Watch

No. 35—Daintily carved Rectangular Wrist Watch. Movement has 15 jewels, raised gilt figured dial and is absolutely accurate. Case is quadruple white rolled gold plate.

$21.75

50c Deposit, 50c a Week

No.33

Men's Sport Watch

No. 33—New style sport watch. Well jewelled movement, fitted with radium dial and hands. Case is 14K white gold quadruple plate.

$15.25

50c Deposit, 50c a Week

No.30

Dueber-Hampden Sport Watch

No. 30—Guaranteed American made, well jewelled Dueber-Hampden. Has radium hands and dial. Case is cushion shaped, highly polished, plain white finish.

$21.50 50c Deposit 50c a Week

SHOPPING BY MAIL IS A CONVENIENCE

Even to people living in Greater Boston. If unable to call simply fill in and mail coupon below—

Store Open Every Saturday and Monday Evening

—MAIL ORDERS FILLED EVERYWHERE—

J.S.ROUND & CO. Dependable Jewelers for Almost A Half Century
732-734 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
A Few Doors from Washington and Essex Street Subway

Gentlemen: Enclosed please find $..... Deposit for Special No. ..... Price $..... payable as advertised. If I am not pleased within 10 days I will return the watch and my deposit will be refunded.

Name .....

Address Adv.N24

Secret Documents Back Coolidge's Stand on Nicaragua

CALLES AIMED BLOW AT U. S. PRESTIGE IN SOUTH

Continued from First Page.

statement, and during the week have published official Mexican documents sustaining the facts related by President Coolidge in support of the position taken by the United States Government.

This documentary proof, which Hearst papers will continue to publish in consecutive form for some days, was obtained from the most secret files of the Mexican Government by officials of that Government. These men were firmly opposed to the Bolshevist policies of their Government and patriotically concerned lest this Russian-Mexican brand of Bolshevism should eventually destroy their country and wreck the peace and happiness of their people.

The documents published by Hearst papers during the past week were therefore brought to this country by these Mexican officials, who offered them to the Hearst papers because they realized that in this manner they would secure widest publication of the facts revealed by the records. The revelation of the amazing facts contained in the documents, the Mexican officials hoped, might result in ultimate good to their country.

One of these revelatory documents is an order issued and signed by President Calles on June 2, 1926, directing his Treasury Department to pay the sum of a hundred thousand pesos ($50,000) to Dr. Pedro Jose Zepeda, "for the purchase of arms and munitions for the Liberal Army of Nicaragua." Dr. Zepeda was the Mexico City agent of the Nicaraguan Liberal Party and of the revolutionary faction headed by Dr. Juan Bautista Sacasa, who was present in Mexico at the time the order was issued.

Though this document is but one of seventeen published by the Hearst newspapers thus far, it constitutes by itself documentary proof that the Mexican Government not only supported the Sacasa revolution in Nicaragua once it was going, but actually helped organize and finance it. In the document the specific statement was made by Calles that the money was to be used "for the purchase of arms and munitions" for the Liberal Army of Nicaragua.

More Thousands for Zepeda

There was no "Liberal Army" in the field at that time. It existed only in the minds of the Calles-Sacasa conspirators, who were plotting to overthrow the pro-American Government of Nicaragua and replace it with one hostile to the United States.

Heavy fighting broke out in August of last year, some two months after the issuance of this first Calles order in favor of the Sacasa rebels, the text of which follows:

To the Citizen Secretary of the Treasury and Public Credit:

You will please direct the Treasurer-General of the nation to issue a pay warrant in favor of Dr. Pedro Jose Zepeda for the sum of one hundred thousand pesos, national gold ($50,000), for the purchase of arms and munitions for the Liberal Army of Nicaragua.

Charge this item provisionally to secret expenditures of the Presidential General Staff while it is being considered how the sum should be applied.

EFFECTIVE SUFFRAGE—NO RE-ELECTION.
The National Palace, Mexico, D. F., June 2, 1926.
The President of the Republic,
P. ELIAS CALLES.

SG—PEC

The second order for a money payment to the Sacasa rebels was signed by Calles on June 3, 1926, one day later than the first. It was for fifty thousand pesos ($25,000), to be used by the Sacasa agent, Dr. Zepeda, for expenses in the performances of a mission of a secret character confided to him by Calles. Zepeda turned the money over to "President" Sacasa, who used it to establish a rebel "junta" in Guatemala City, and to finance the comings and goings of secret agents.

The order follows, textually:

To the Citizen Secretary of the Treasury and Public Credit:

You will please direct the Treasurer-General of the Nation to issue a pay warrant for the sum of fifty thousand pesos, national gold ($25,000), in favor of Dr. Pedro Jose Zepeda, for expenses in the performance of a mission of a secret character confided to him by the Executive.

You will order at the same time that the pay warrant be charged to secret expenditures of the Presidential Staff.

EFFECTIVE SUFFRAGE—NO RE-ELECTION.
The National Palace, Mexico, D. F., June 3, 1926.
Gral. J. A/RL/PEC. P. ELIAS CALLES.

The orders issued by Treasury Department officials for the purpose of carrying out the instructions of President Calles are in the possession of the Hearst papers. Here is the text of one:

To the Treasurer-General of the Nation:

By direction of the Citizen President of the Republic you will please order the issuance of a pay warrant for the sum of a hundred thousand pesos, national gold ($50,000), in favor of Dr. Pedro J. Zepeda, for the purchase of arms and munitions for the Liberal Army of Nicaragua.

You will please charge this provisionally to secret expenditures of the Presidential General Staff, while it is being considered in what form the sum should be applied.

This is communicated to you for your information and compliance.

EFFECTIVE SUFFRAGE—NO RE-ELECTION.
The Secretary of the Treasury and Public Credit.
Mexico, June 21, 1926. **By O. DUBOIS.**
P/MO'f.

Mexico's Anti-American Plots

Additional documents reproduced by Hearst papers related the payment of 10,000 pesos ($5,000) to Dr. Carlos Leon, a Venezuelan Radical, virulently anti-American. Dr. Leon took an active part in organizing the Sacasa "Liberal" insurrection, which was intended to overthrow the Government of Nicaragua and thus prepare the way for the carrying out of the secret anti-American projects of the Mexican Government.

It was understood that, following the establishment of Sacasa in Nicaragua at the head of a puppet government subject to the orders of President Calles, Leon was to organize a revolt in Venezuela, the Government of that country being friendly to the United States and therefore objectionable to the Mexican Executive.

The "Liberal Army" which was recruited, armed and drilled on Mexican soil, with Mexican military instructions, landed in Nicaragua and began active operations against the defending Government troops in August of 1926. The Government forces were somewhat superior in numbers to the expeditionary forces sent from Mexico, but not so well armed. Nevertheless, they fought well, and for several weeks the conflict was bloody, but indecisive.

The ardor of the Liberal forces was cooling somewhat, and they began to question why Dr. Juan Bautista Sacasa, their titular leader, remained safe in his refuge in Guatemala, instead of leading them in their struggle. The Liberals, both those recruited in Mexico and those who joined them later in Nicaragua, were willing to talk peace.

Our State Department gauged this willingness correctly and issued invitations to a peace conference to be held on an American warship anchored off Corinto, on the Pacific coast of Nicaragua. The invitations were quickly accepted by both the Nicaraguan Government and the Liberal leaders, the negotiations being under favorable auspices, and a peace agreement seemed probable on the basis of Liberal participation in the Government, with several posts in the Cabinet, but with a Conservative President.

This was not to the liking of President Calles. The Mexican Executive ordered his Ambassador in Guatemala to inform Dr. Sacasa, who was residing in Guatemala City, that unless the negotiations were conducted on the basis of an agreement concluded in Mexico City between the Mexican Government and the Liberals, they should be broken off and fighting resumed.

These instructions were communicated to Aaron Saenz, the Mexican Minister of Foreign Relations, in a telegram sent him by General Jose Alvarez, Chief of the Mexican President's Staff. The text follows:

To the Citizen Secretary of Foreign Relations:

By order of the President you will please communicate urgently with Ambassador Cravioto (Mexican Ambassador to Guatemala), and have him inform Sacasa that if the peace arrangements at Corinto are not based on arrangements concluded in this city, with Liberal elements controlling the executive power, the Mexican Government will retire all moral and material aid immediately. You will instruct Cravioto to suspend all financial aid to Sacasa if the latter does not reply in a satisfactory manner.

Chief of the President's Staff,
GENERAL J. ALVAREZ.

The immediate effect of this telegram, dated October 18, 1926, was all that the Mexican Executive could have desired, though a later effect was that of American military intervention in Nicaragua and the final effects are impossible to predict.

Ambassador Cravioto's delivery of the Calles ultimatum to Dr. Sacasa, in Guatemala City, resulted in hurried conferences between that Liberal chieftain and his advisers. Cravioto's representations, combined with the Mexican Executive's threats to cut off all money payments, sufficed to bring Sacasa and his followers into line with the uncompromising position taken by Calles.

Upon receipt of Cravioto's report that Sacasa had consented to call off the peace talk, renew the fighting and establish his "government" on Nicaraguan territory, Foreign Minister Saenz was able to inform Calles, through the medium of a telegram to the latter's Chief of Staff, General Alvarez, that Mexico had triumphed. The telegram follows:

To the Chief of the President's Staff, General Jose Alvarez:

Please inform the President that Cravioto today communicates the following:

"Sacasa, after a long conference with Zepeda and de la Selva, has decided to discontinue the peace conference at Corinto and to depart immediately for Puerto Cabezas to establish the Constitutional Government.

"At a meeting which I held with the Ministers of Salvador, Costa Rica and Honduras, and the Foreign Minister of Guatemala, we agreed to recommend to our respective governments the immediate recognition of Sacasa, in order to lend moral force to his Government.

"I beg you earnestly to call this recommendation to the attention of the President, recommending to him that Mexico should be the first to extend recognition in order to solidify our policy in Nicaragua for the future. I have given fifty thousand pesos ($25,000) to Sacasa for preliminary expenses incidental to the installation of his Government."

I communicate this to you for your information and await your further instructions.

SECRETARY SAENZ.

The Hearst papers are in possession of these telegrams, obtained, like others reproduced in these articles, from Mexican Government employes who feel that the ultimate welfare of their country will be promoted by giving the American people accurate information of the strange doings of their Government.

The failure of the Corinto conference to end civil warfare in Nicaragua was a triumph for President Calles and one of the most notable victories of Mexican over American diplomacy in recent years. It was a humiliating defeat for the American State Department, which had arranged for the negotiations to be conducted aboard an American warship, technically American soil. The prestige of the United States therefore was involved, and every effort was exerted to bring about a peace agreement which would put an end to the conflict and satisfy both the pro-Mexican Liberals and the pro-American Conservatives.

Pro-Mexican Newspaper Propaganda

Our State Department, as Secretary Kellogg disclosed later, was aware that the real purpose of the Sacasa revolution was the erection of an anti-American Government in Nicaragua. Full documentary proof was lacking, but it was known that President Calles proposed, by force or otherwise, to put Mexico at the head of a Bolshevist Federation to include the five Central American Republics of Nicaragua, Guatemala, El Salvador, Costa Rica and Honduras. It was proposed later, as opportunity offered, to add the Caribbean countries of Venezuela, Colombia, Haiti and San Domingo, and perhaps eventually Cuba and Porto Rico.

President Coolidge, after some hesitation due to incomplete information as to the origin of the Liberal revolt and its real significance, had decided it must not succeed, and his decision was drawing the fire of radical and pro-Mexican elements everywhere in the world. Wherever Mexican money was needed to intensify the fire, it was forthcoming.

The seat of the Nicaraguan Liberal Revolutionary Government was established by Dr. Sacasa at Puerto Cabezas, on the

Continued on Next Page, Column 1

$50,000 for Propaganda!

PRESIDENCIA DE LA REPUBLICA

ORDEN DE PAGO — No. 6,284. EXPEDIENTE CROM. REFERENCIA Pro.P.M. PARTIDA Gastos Sec.

Sírvase ud, ordenar al C.Tesorero General de la Nación, que extienda libramiento de pago a favor del C.Alfonso Cravioto, Embajador de México en Guatemala, por la cantidad de $100,000.00 Cien Mil pesos Oro Nacional,para gastos de propaganda de Prensa en favor de México.

Sírvase girar esta cantidad por conducto del Banco Nacional de México,.

Ordénese a la vez que se haga el cargo de este libramiento, con cargo a gastos secretos de la Secretaría de Relaciones Exteriores del presupuesto vigente.

Sufragio Efectivo No-Reelección.

Palacio Nacional México,D.F.Diciembre 6 de 1926.

El Presidente de la República,.

P. Elías Calles

SG/PEC./RL.

Al C.Secretario de Hacienda y Crédito Público.

Presente,.

Copyright, 1927, by Washington Herald

Another Presidential Order, this time for $50,000 for newspaper propaganda avowedly in favor of Mexico, but actually to defeat American influence in Nicaragua. The original document is in the possession of the Hearst newspapers. Translation follows:

(SEAL)
Presidency of the Republic,
Private Secretary's Office.
No. 6,284.
File—CROM.
Ref.—Propaganda Pro-Mexico.
Item—Secret Expenditures.
SUBJECT: Pay Warrant.

PRESIDENTIAL ORDER.

You will please direct the Treasurer-General of the Nation to issue a pay warrant in favor of Citizen Alfonso Cravioto, Ambassador of Mexico in Guatemala, for the sum of 100,000 pesos (One hundred thousand pesos national Gold)* for expenditures for newspaper propaganda in favor of Mexico.

You will please transfer this money through the National Bank of Mexico.

Order at the same time that this warrant be charged to secret expenditures of the Department of Foreign Relations, from the current budget.

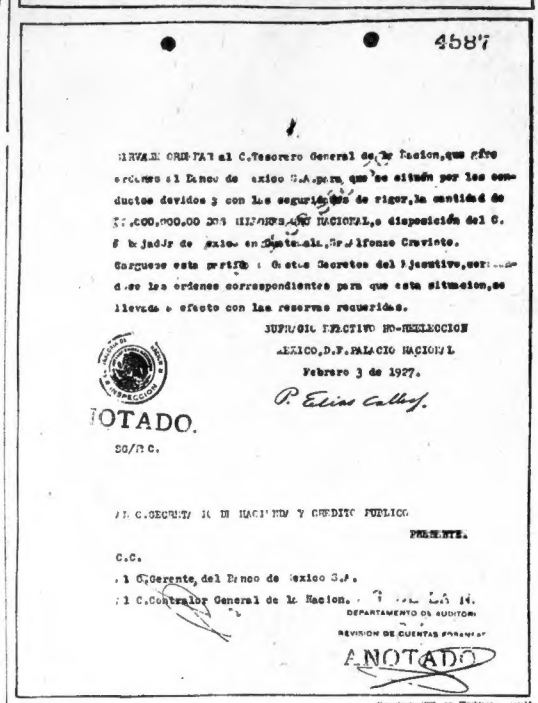
SUFRAGIO EFECTIVO NO-REELECCION.
The National Palace, Mexico, D. F.,
December 6, 1926.
The President of the Republic,
P. ELIAS CALLES,
(Hand-written).
NOTED.
Rubrico.

SG/PEC/RL.

ARCHIVES.
Treasury Department.
Rubrico.
To the Citizen Secretary of the Treasury and Public Credit.

*$50,000 American money.

One Million in Gold!



4587

ENVIASE ORDEN al C.Tesorero General de la Nacion,que gire ordenes al Banco de Mexico S.A.para que se cubran por los conductos devidos y con las seguridades de rigor,la cantidad de $1'000,000.00 UN MILLON NACIONAL,a disposicion del C. Embajador de Mexico en Guatemala,Gral.Alfonso Cravioto. Carguese esta partida a Gastos Secretos del Ejecutivo,cerciorandose las ordenes correspondientes para que esta situacion,se lleve a efecto con las reservas requeridas.

SUFRAGIO EFECTIVO NO-REELECCION
MEXICO,D.F.,PALACIO NACIONAL
Febrero 3 de 1927.
P. Elias Calles.

NOTADO.

SG/P.C.

AL C.SECRETARIO DE HACIENDA Y CREDITO PUBLICO
PRESENTE.

C.C.
1 C.Gerente del Banco de Mexico S.A.
1 C.Contralor General de la Nacion.

DEPARTAMENTO DE AUDITORIA
REVISION DE CUENTAS FORANEAS
ANOTADO

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Above is facsimile of presidential order on Mexican treasury for $1,000,000 to aid Dr. Sacasa's revolution. The original document from the Mexican secret archives is in possession of the Hearst newspapers.

English Text of Above Document

PRESIDENTIAL ORDER. 4587.
(Seal)
Estados Unidos Mexicanos.
A Stamp which says "SECRET EXPENDITURES."

You will please direct the Citizen Treasurer General of the Nation to issue orders to the Bank of Mexico, S. A., to deposit through the proper channels and with the accustomed safeguards, the sum of pesos 2,000,000 (TWO MILLION PESOS NATIONAL GOLD*), to the order of the Citizen Ambassador of Mexico in Guatemala, Mr. Alfonso Cravioto. Charge this item to Secret Expenditures of the Executive, issuing the necessary orders so that this order may be carried into effect with the required reserve.

SUFRAGIO EFECTIVO NO-REELECCION,
Mexico, D. F., Palacio Nacional,
February 3, 1927.
(Signed) P. ELIAS CALLES.

(SEAL)
NOTED.
SG-PEC
To the Citizen Secretary of the Treasury and Public Credit.

*$1,000,000 American money.

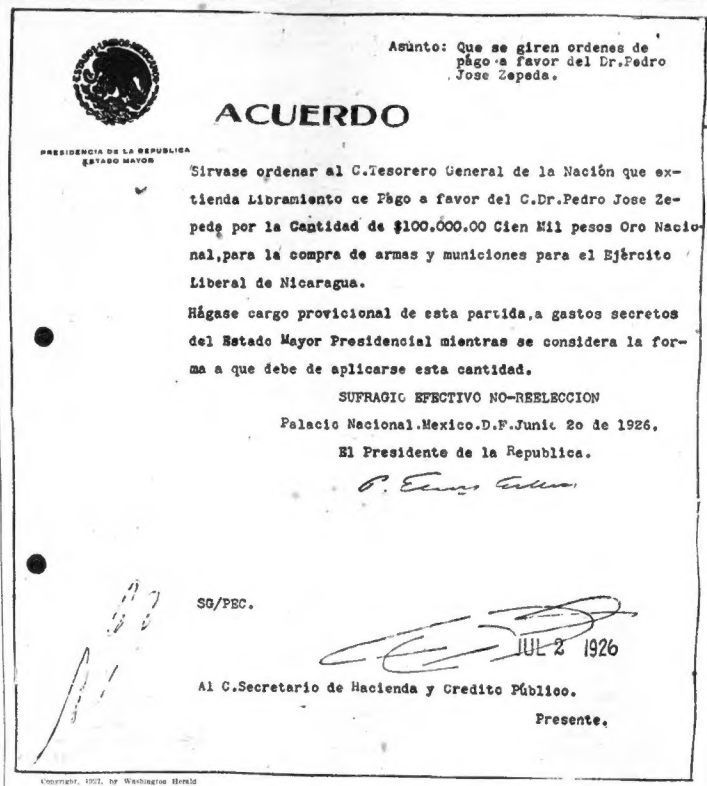
Aaron Saenz, former Mexican Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, who acted for Calles in breaking up Corinto peace conference.

Admiral Julian S. Latimer, who under Presidential instructions, acted as mediator in Corinto peace conference, which Calles managed to break up.

Mexico Sent $1,000,000 to Push Anti-U. S. Revolution

$50,000 for Rebel Arms!

THIS is a sketch by a staff artist of Dr. Juan Bautista Sacasa, who, backed by the Mexican Treasury, attempted to overthrow the pro-American government in the Central American Republic of Nicaragua.



Asunto: Que se giren ordenes de pago a favor del Dr.Pedro Jose Zepeda.

ACUERDO

PRESIDENCIA DE LA REPUBLICA
ESTADO MAYOR

Sirvase ordenar al C.Tesorero General de la Nación que extienda Libramiento de Pago a favor del C.Dr.Pedro Jose Zepeda por la Cantidad de $100.000.00 Cien Mil pesos Oro Nacional,para la compra de armas y municiones para el Ejército Liberal de Nicaragua.

Hágase cargo provicional de esta partida,a gastos secretos del Estado Mayor Presidencial mientras se considera la forma a que debe de aplicarse esta cantidad.

SUFRAGIO EFECTIVO NO-REELECCION

Palacio Nacional.Mexico.D.F.Junio 2o de 1926.

El Presidente de la Republica.

P. Elias Calles

SG/PEC.

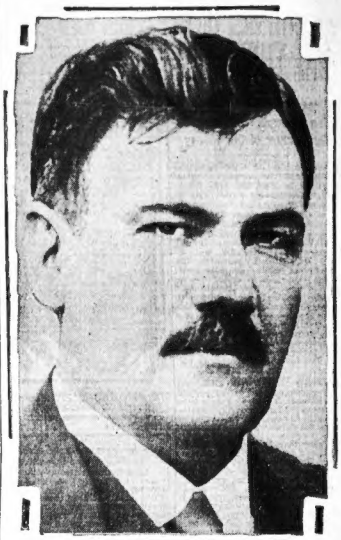
JUL 2 1926

Al C.Secretario de Hacienda y Credito Público.

Presente.

Copyright, 1927, by Washington Herald

Here is a facsimile of a document signed by President Calles, from the Mexican secret archives, the original of which is in possession of the Hearst newspapers.



A CLOSE-UP of President P. Elias Calles of Mexico, whose anti-American activities in fomenting the Nicaraguan revolution with Mexican Government funds and his Bolshevik alliances are revealed in secret official documents from the Mexican Government archives.

MEXICAN ARCHIVES REVEAL BOLSHEVISTIC INTRIGUES

Continued from Preceding Page

northern Atlantic coast of that country, in the first week of December, 1926, and was recognized immediately by Mexico.

President Calles at the same time issued an order on the Mexican Treasury Department for a hundred thousand pesos ($50,000), to be turned over to Alfonzo Cravioto, the Mexican Ambassador in Guatemala, for pro-Mexican newspaper propaganda. The text of the order follows:

To the Citizen Secretary of the Treasury and Public Credit:

You will please direct the Treasurer General of the Nation to issue a pay-warrant in favor of Citizen Alfonso Cravioto, Ambassador of Mexico in Guatemala, for the sum of 100,000 pesos ($50,000), for expenses for newspaper propaganda in favor of Mexico.

You will please transfer this money through the Bank of Mexico.

Order at the same time that this warrant be charged to *secret expenditures* of the Department of Foreign Relations, from the current budget.

EFFECTIVE SUFFRAGE—NO RE-ELECTION
The National Palace, Mexico, D. F. December 6, 1926.
The President of the Republic
P. ELIAS CALLES.

A Puppet Nicaraguan Government

This sum of money was given to the Mexican Ambassador in Guatemala for the specific purpose of influencing newspapers in favor of Mexico, and was ordered charged to "secret expenditures" of the Mexican Government. President Calles was trying to hide from the world, and most of all from his own people, the nature of his efforts to set up a "Made in Mexico" puppet Government in Nicaragua and to subsidize the press of Central America and other parts of the world in favor of that Government.

The fifty thousand dollars given to Ambassador Cravioto on December 6 lasted him just nine days. On December 15, he asked for and received twenty-five thousand dollars more for the same purpose. The order for this additional amount follows:

To the Citizen Secretary of the Treasury and Public Credit:

You will please direct the Citizen Treasurer General of the Nation to order the transfer of the sum of fifty thousand pesos, national gold ($25,000), through the Bank of Mexico and its branch in Zuchiate, to the Citizen Ambassador of Mexico in Guatemala, Alfonzo Cravioto, the said sum to be applied to propaganda expenses in favor of Mexico.

You will charge this item to special expenditures of the Department of Foreign Relations.

EFFECTIVE SUFFRAGE—NO RE-ELECTION
The National Palace, Mexico, D. F., December 15, 1926.
The President of the Republic
SG/PEC/RL. P. ELIAS CALLES.

Calles Sends $1,000,000

On February 3 of this year, when the Mexican-Liberal forces were in possession of all eastern Nicaragua except the "neutral" zones held by American marines, President Calles ordered his Treasury Department to furnish Ambassador Cravioto with a million dollars for the purpose of financing the final stages of the Nicaraguan revolution.

The order follows:

To the Citizen Secretary of the Treasury and Public Credit:

You will please direct the Citizen Treasurer General of the Nation to issue orders to the Bank of Mexico, S. A., to deposit, through the proper channels and with the accustomed safeguards, the sum of 2,000,000 pesos, national gold ($1,000,000), to the order of the Citizen Ambassador of Mexico in Guatemala, Alfonzo Cravioto.

Charge this item to secret expenditures of the executive, issuing the necessary orders so that this may be carried into effect with the required reserve.

EFFECTIVE SUFFRAGE—NO RE-ELECTION
The National Palace, Mexico, D. F., Feb. 3, 1927.
SG/PEC P. ELIAS CALLES.
Copies to:
The Manager of the Bank of Mexico
The Controller General of the Nation

This million dollars was used, though vainly, for the purpose of overthrowing the Government of a weaker country tried by Calles and found guilty of the double crime of "Conservatism" and "pro-Americanism." Smaller sums were employed from time to time, not only to influence newspapers, but to send Latin-American and Russian agitators into Guatemala City and other strategic points. Their specific missions varied, but were always connected in some way with the general Bolshevik scheme.

Horacio Blanco Fombona, a Venezuelan radical and occasional contributor to American magazines, was one of those selected for such work by Calles, who ordered $2,500 given to him for a trip to Guatemala. The Hearst newspapers published a fac-simile of this original order during the past week.

President Coolidge, Secretary of State Kellogg and many other public men of the United States have expressed the belief that a tie existed binding the Mexican Government more or less closely to the Bolshevist Government of Russia, but documentary proof of that tie never has been forthcoming heretofore. The Hearst papers have original documents signed by President Calles proving that the connection between the Russian and Mexican Governments is even closer than has been suspected by our public men.

While Armistice Day was being celebrated by millions of Americans on November 11, 1926, President Calles was ordering his Treasury Department to pay the sum of 50,000 pesos ($50,000) over to Pablo Palovichi, a Communist propagandist, for "Communist propaganda expenses to be directed by Mr. A. B., Secretary of the Russian Legation in Mexico."

The original order is in the possession of the Hearst papers. Its text follows:

To the Citizen Secretary of the Treasury and Public Credit:

You will please direct the Citizen Treasurer General of the Nation to order the issuance of a pay-warrant in favor of Pablo Palovichi, for the sum of 50,000 pesos, national gold ($25,000), for Communist propaganda expenses directed by Mr. A. B., secretary of the Russian Legation in Mexico.

Order that this sum be paid in gold by the Bank of Mexico, without the usual signed receipts, and that no entry of this payment be made on the books of the Controller's Department.

EFFECTIVE SUFFRAGE—NO RE-ELECTION
The National Palace, Mexico, D. F., November 11, 1926.
The President of the Republic
SG/PEC/RL P. ELIAS CALLES.

Direct proof that the Mexican Government is teaching Communism to its school children is contained in another original document now in the possession of the Hearst papers and bearing the signature of the Mexican Executive. It is an order issued by President Calles on his Treasury Department for five thousand dollars to be paid to Pablo Palovichi for "expenses in the printing of books of Socialist propaganda for the Communist schools for the Young," of Mexico City. The text of this order follows:

To the Citizen Secretary of the Treasury and Public Credit:

You will please direct the Treasurer General of the Nation to issue a pay-warrant for the sum of $5,000 in favor of Pablo Palovichi, for expenses in the printing of books of Socialist propaganda, for the Communist Schools for the Young, of this Capital.

Charge this to secret expenditures of the Federal Executive. I communicate this to you for your information and compliance.

EFFECTIVE SUFFRAGE—NO RE-ELECTION,
The National Palace, Mexico, D. F., Dec. 15, 1926
The President of the Republic,
SG/PEC/RL. P. ELIAS CALLES.

Calles' Secret Expenditure

Dr. Gustave Petrovichi, one of the propagandists imported from Soviet Russia by the Mexican Government, did such effective work among the adolescents and adults of Mexico in 1926 that he was sent into the neighboring Republic of Guatemala by Calles on a similar mission early this year. Reports from Guatemala City are that Petrovichi converted many Indians to Communism in the Peten District of northern Guatemala.

The Mexican Executive's order on his Treasury Department for the financing of Petrovichi's trip was unusually liberal, even for Calles. The order follows:

To the Citizen Secretary of the Treasury and Public Credit:

You will please direct the Citizen Treasurer-General of the Nation to issue a pay warrant to Pablo Palovichi for the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars, in order that he may deliver it to Dr. Gustave Petrovichi for propaganda expenses among the Indians of the Zone of Peten in Guatemala.

Order at the same time that this item be charged to *secret expenditures* of the President's General Staff.

EFFECTIVE SUFFRAGE—NO RE-ELECTION
The National Palace, Mexico, D. F., Jan 5, 1926.
The President of the Republic,
SG/PEC/RL. P. ELIAS CALLES.

President Calles' direct contact with the Communist Government of Russia is further revealed through a letter of July 25, 1925, addressed to Don Basilio Badillo, the Mexican Minister in Russia. In his letter Calles informed the Minister that he has ordered $100,000 transferred to him by way of London and Barcelona, Spain, "in order to avoid any indiscretion prejudicial to our interests."

Calles instructed that the $100,000 be delivered to one "Livitnoff," explaining that he had met "this comrade" during his last trip to Berlin, and that he "appeared to me a great and sincere friend of Mexico and of our cause, and the funds which may be confided to him for our propaganda will be employed effectively. I congratulate you for this arrangement."

President Calles, further in the letter to his London Minister, asking him to "please keep me informed of the most interesting developments in the world struggle, and express my admiration and respect to Comrade Livitnoff, desiring him every success in our struggle."

Calles made a European trip in 1924, after his election, but before his inauguration as President of Mexico. In his letter he refers to Comrade "Livitnoff." One of the outstanding figures of the present Russian Government for many years has been Comrade Litvinoff.

In tomorrow's edition of the Boston Evening American further startling revelations from the Mexican archives will be published.

ENGLISH TEXT OF ABOVE MEXICAN DOCUMENT

PRESIDENCY OF THE REPUBLIC,
GENERAL STAFF.
SUBJECT: Issuance of pay order to Dr. Pedro Jose Zepeda.

(SEAL)

PRESIDENTIAL ORDER.

You will please order the Treasurer-General of the Nation to issue a pay warrant in favor of Dr. Pedro Jose Zepeda for the sum of 100,000 pesos (one hundred thousand pesos, national gold*) for the purchase of arms and ammunitions, for the Liberal Army of Nicaragua.

Charge this item provisionally to secret expenditures of the Presidential General Staff, while it is being considered how the sum should be applied.

SUFRAGIO EFECTIVO NO-REELECCION.
Palacio Nacional, Mexico, D. F., June 2, 1926.
The President of the Republic,
P. ELIAS CALLES.
SG-PEC. (Hand-Written.)
ARCHIVES, NOTED
Treasury Department, July 2, 1926
To the Citizen Secretary of the Treasury and Public Credit.

*This amounts to $50,000 in American money.

AVON STREET

In the very heart of Boston's busiest shopping center

YET—do you know without thinking where it is?

U. S. CAPITAL IS WELCOME, SAYS SIR THOS. TAIT

Railroad Builder Scoffs at Idea Canada Is Worried Over Influx of Our Money

Between boosting Canada, agriculturally and industrially, building railroads in Australia and flitting from Threadneedle street, London, to Wall Street, New York, at frequent intervals, there is nothing Sir Thomas Tait of Montreal likes better than talking football.

The eminent Canadian railroad builder and industrialist, who arrived in Boston yesterday, declared that while the chief object of his visit was to attend the annual dinner of the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants to be held Monday night at the Somerset Hotel, he was going to give the Hub a thorough "once over."

Sir Thomas said there were many impressions concerning the relations between the United States and the Dominion that should be corrected.

CAPITAL WELCOMED.

"For instance, the recent reports that Canada is becoming apprehensive as to the influence United States capital is to play in its economic and industrial development are quite absurd.

"Today there is more than $3,000,000,000 of United States capital invested in the industrial enterprises of Canada, and, instead of trying to stem the flow of capital, we are doing just the opposite. We welcome capital from any source, provided it is used for legitimate industry.

"So vast are the natural resources of Canada that no amount of outside capital can ever make the country an economic annex of any other. Again, it must not be forgotten that we have taken our cue from President Coolidge, the author of the most stirring of slogans, 'Have faith in Massachusetts.'

"HAVE FAITH IN CANADA."

"Thus, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the rallying cry of all Canadians is, 'Have Faith in Canada.' And Canadians are manifesting that faith in a most substantial way, investing heavily in securities of Canadian projects.

"Our great need at the present time is population, for we have vast stretches of land, so vast that we are in a position to take care of an empire of people.

"Of course, we wish for the land those whose ideals and aims are of the Anglo-Saxonic variety. Pee Scottish lads and lassies, and the boys and girls from England, Wales, and certain sections of Ireland re being welded into a class of citizenry that bids fair to make Canada, in time, as great as the United States."

Unworried

SIR THOMAS TAIT, Montreal industrialist, who doesn't care how much American capital enters Canada.

GIRL FOUND AS BROTHER DIES, FLOOD VICTIM

Busy Police Notify Margaret Curtin Just Too Late of His Plight

Death out-raced Margaret Curtin of Cambridge in her attempt to reach the bedside of her brother, James Curtin, a flood victim, in a Rutland, Vt., hospital.

The police force of Cambridge, already pressed to its limits yesterday to care for the football crowds, called every agency into play to relieve a dying man's last pain and grant his final wish to see his sister before he died.

The news only this: A girl named Margaret Curtin was employed by a private family somewhere in Cambridge.

Yet with this meagre information to work on the girl was found by Sergt. McCoffrey and Lieut. Joseph J. Donohue at a home in Mt. Auburn street.

She had read of the flood sufferers, but without any realization that the tragedy of the ruin to the north would be brought so near to her.

Hurriedly she packed her bag, and the sergeants took her to the station, where a taxi was waiting to lose her to the North Station.

But even as she entered the cab there was a ring at the telephone. "Rutland, Vermont, is calling again," said the operator.

And then came the word that death would not wait, that James Curtin's last hours could not be solved by the sight of one of his family. He had died.

Now, the only solace remaining to Margaret Curtin is caring for the body of the brother whom she found only to lose again.

To Preach in Paris

Bishop William Lawrence, who recently accepted the appointment as bishop of European Episcopal Churches, will assume his new post next Summer. He will preach in churches in Paris, Nice, Florence, Rome, Dresden, Munich, Geneva, Lucerne and Berlin.

ON HONEYMOON, DISCOVER THEY AREN'T WEDDED

Julius P. Wittmark and Alice Prince Get New Knot Tied 2 Months After 'Marriage'

New York, Nov. 19.—What might easily form the central plot of a Broadway farce was revealed today when Julius P. Wittmark, Jr., 24, son of a music publisher, and Alice Prince, 23, were married by Deputy Clerk McCormick at the marriage bureau.

Two months ago the couple went through an elaborate wedding ceremony at the St. Regis Hotel. Afterwards they departed for their honeymoon in the South.

Several days ago young Wittmark and his bride were trying to recall the persons who had witnessed their marriage, certificate. To their consternation, they could not remember having signed one. A hurried telephone to the municipal building revealed that there was no record there of their marriage.

A hurried distance telephone conversation with the Rev. Dr. Anshacher, who officiated at the ceremony in the St. Regis, disclosed that he is seriously ill in a Cincinnati hospital. His condition is too serious to permit hospital attaches to ask him if he signed the certificate and mailed it to the New York authorities.

Anway, the Wittmarks, who have been living in an apartment at No. 334 West Eighty-Second street, attended everything today by going through the civil ceremony.

Joyful Reunion

MRS. MILDRED S. MILLS, of Everett, reunited with her baby who was taken away by a little girl who wanted a "doll carriage."

GIRL TOOK BABY TO GET CARRIAGE

Because a little girl had a longing for a doll carriage—a longing which her impoverished parents could not gratify—she took a baby carriage, with a real live baby in it. This is the story behind the mysterious "baby kidnaping case" which created a furore in Everett as police saw it yesterday.

They are now seeking a little girl, poorly dressed, about 8 or 9 years old, as a "kidnaper."

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Mildred S. Mills of 70 Cleveland avenue, Everett, went into the shoe store at 417-A Broadway, that city, leaving her month-old infant, Mildred, in a baby carriage outside.

She emerged 15 minutes later to find carriage and baby gone. Lieutenant Inspector George C. Kenney and Patrolman Fred Wentworth discovered that an empty baby carriage, not Mrs. Mills, had been "parked" outside the shoe store.

An hour later, on Lewis street, the officers discovered Mrs. Mills' missing carriage, but minus the baby.

Later, Mrs. Mary Weatherbee of 51 Foster street, while walking along Summer street, noticed a little girl carrying a baby. She questioned the child and was told: "I guess this baby's lost, so I'm taking it to the Catholic school."

Mrs. Weatherbee had heard that a baby was missing so she took the infant from the little girl's arms, telling her she would care for it. The girl lost no time in getting out of sight.

Mrs. Weatherbee carried the infant to Everett square, where Mrs. Mills, almost hysterical, was keeping vigil in front of the shoe store, and a reunion followed.

LYNN MAN ON AUTO TRIP DEAD IN CRASH

Mrs. Ida Pease of No. 55 Addison avenue, Lynn, mother of an 11-month-old daughter was prostrated last night following news from Larchmont, N. Y., that her husband, Charles L. Pease, had been killed in an automobile accident. No details of the accident were given in the report of the Larchmont police to Lynn headquarters.

Pease, who was an adjustment agent for the United Shoe Machinery Co., left Lynn Friday night by automobile for a pleasure trip to New York.

BADLY WOUNDED IN BATTLE WITH POLICE

New York, Nov. 19 (I. N. S.).—Firing from behind a barricade of tables, chairs and trunks in an apartment on the fifth floor of an exclusive apartment house on West 82nd Street, Edward McLaughlin, claiming to be a Chicago salesman, held off two detectives today until he fell dying with three bullets in his body.

McLaughlin sought as a burglar, was taken to Knickerbocker Hospital.

B. U. SINGERS WILL HEAR YALE'S DEAN

Boston University's Glee Club will give a concert at 7 this evening at the Copley Methodist Episcopal Church.

Dean Charles Brown of Yale will be the speaker of the evening.

Lynn Policeman Injured

Patrolman Anton Dyezus of Lynn fell on an uneven pavement in River street while on his way to duty last night and received injuries to both wrists.

BOY DROWNS AT COLLEGE POOL PARTY

Springfield, Nov. 19.—Missed after the other boys in a boys' class had dressed preparatory to bathing, Roger Wakeman, 11, of No. 17 Cloise street, was found to have been drowned in the Springfield College swimming pool.

22 ON SCHOOL PICNIC HURT BY WILD CAR

Nogales, Ariz., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Twenty school children and two teachers were injured near Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, today when a runaway railway flat car crashed into a picnic party of more than 100 children trapped on a railroad bridge across which they were walking.

DARTMOUTH MEN WIN 2 HUB BRIDES

Miss Katherine Anderson, Wellesley '22, of Newton Center, and C. Jerry Spaulding, Dartmouth '24, of Auburndale, were married last night at the First Church, Newton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Anderson, and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wickliffe Spaulding. Rev. Ed ward M. Noyes of Newton officiated.

The Brae Burn Country Club was the scene of the reception.

Greater Boston society folk and other prominent folk of New England attended the wedding yesterday at Brattleboro, Vt., of Miss Grace Ware Holbrook, daughter of Mrs. Grace Cabot Holbrook of Boston and Brattleboro and Merrill Haskell son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Haskell of Portland, Me.

"Naulahka," the Brattleboro home of Mrs. Holbrook and former home of Rudyard Kipling, was the scene of the ceremony. Rev. W. DeWees Roberts, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, East Boston, was assisted by Rev. Harry R. Pool, rector of St. Michael's Church, Brattleboro. The bride's brother, F. Cabot Holbrook, gave her in marriage, and her little cousin, Julia C. Coolidge of Brookline, was train bearer. William W. Horner of Cleveland O., was best man.

DRESSES

—for the home-maker who prepares the Thanksgiving Dinner

1.95

Sizes 34 to 46

Cotton print dresses of fine quality, in 3 attractive styles. There's a wide range of colors. Sleeves are ¾ or full length.

White Indian Head Hoover dresses, well made to fit perfectly. These are extremely practical and will wear for a long time.

Uniforms

Coat style uniforms in white nurses' cloth—very fine count cotton—or in colored chambray. Green, blue, pink or orchid.

Other uniforms and dresses, 2.25 to 5.50

House frocks now have smart style added to their utility.

Mail Orders Filled. Write Barbara West.

Economy Dress Store—Second Floor

The Shepard Stores

Owners of Brooks' Union WEAC Button

NEDELL'S BOSTON FUR SHOP—453 WASHINGTON ST.

SALE! *MONDAY at 9 SHARP!* SALE!

Just Out of Our Fur Factory!

FUR COATS

Beautiful New Style Luxuriously Trimmed

RACCOONS— NORTHERN SEALS HAIR SEALS

Fox Trim'd Golden or Silver Dyed Hare Fox Trim'd

MUSKRATS —PONIES CARACULS

SMALL DEPOSIT $125 BUY NOW

Reproduced in our Factory From $325 Model

MUSKRAT COATS

Smart new stylish Muskrat Coats of rich, blended, full dark skins, expertly matched. Smartly tailored. Choice in collars of Fox. $125

RACCOON COATS

Of full furred, luxurious skins. Popular turn back cuffs. Smart new style. Tom Boy style, straight stripe, double breasted. $125

CARACUL COATS

Glossy, gleaming golden and brown shades—beautiful skins used, worked into most stylishly tailored coats. Choice in collars of Fox. $125

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 7 P. M.

Nedell's SMALL DEPOSIT RESERVES COAT

BOSTON FUR SHOP

5TH FLOOR 453 WASHINGTON ST.

DEXTER BLDG. NEAR WINTER ST.

WILSON BROS.

Credit as an ADDED SERVICE Without Extra Charge

A Safe Place to Trade

SELECT NOW! LAY AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS!

OTHER BRACELET WATCHES, $15, $20, $35, $50 Up

OTHER DIAMOND RINGS . . $75, $100, $125 Up

MEN'S POCKET WATCHES, $12.50, $18, $22.50, $25 Up

Don't be misled by extravagant statements—OUR values are GENUINE! All OUR prices marked in plain figures!

"The Old Reliable" — Established 1888

WILSON BROTHERS' BIG JEWELRY STORE

28-30-32 SCOLLAY SQUARE—OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

JOHN W. WILSON CHARLES S. WILSON

Starck Manufacturers of Starck Pianos

156 Boylston St., Boston 29 Forest Ave. 1668 Elm St. Portland, Me. Manchester, N. H.

Last 3 Days Thanksgiving Sale

Pianos

New and Used Piano Bargains

SALES, NOT PRICES, COUNT NOW

Have Piano for Thanksgiving. Begin Monthly Payments in January

EXTRA SPECIAL OF THIS BIG SALE

Brand New Fully Guaranteed PLAYER-PIANO Outfits $285

$2.50 Per Week

GIVEN AWAY Floor Lamp, Music Cabinet, Bench, Music Rolls.

Here, Indeed, Is Unusual Value

Reproducing Grand Pianos $765

An exceptionally fine reproducing piano. Specially reduced for this sale. Other reproducing grands slightly higher prices.

Grand Pianos $3.00 Per Week

Liberal Allowance for your old piano or phonograph

Brand New Grand Pianos $425

6 Tube Radio Sets Guaranteed. Installed Without Charge. $129.50 Exceptional Value.

OPEN EVENINGS

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos

156 BOYLSTON ST. (OPPOSITE COMMON) BOSTON

GUN RUNNING PLOT SUSPECT SURRENDERS

Arrest Is Accused of Complicity in War Shipments to Mexico

TO DEMAND ARMS' RETURN

Declares He Possessed Them Lawfully as Dealer in Firearms

By Universal Service

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 19.—John B. Mannerstam, reputed "man behind the gun" of alleged international gun running conspiracies, ended a State and Federal search for him today when he surrendered to Police Chief Glavinovich of Albany.

Mannerstam appeared at the office of the chief shortly after his attorneys and his son, John Mannerstam, Jr., had arranged with Judge Hickman for his release in $2,500.

He is accused in a State warrant of felony in possession of machine guns, the first time the new anti-machine gun law has been used in California.

TO DEMAND ARMS' RETURN.

Mannerstam declared he would demand return of $60,000 worth of arms, high explosives and war equipment, seized in his Albany home two days ago, on grounds that he possessed them lawfully as a dealer in firearms.

He denied authorship of letters seized in the house. These implicated him, according to Dist.-Atty. Warren, with shipments of war supplies to revolutionists in Mexico. He is accused also of participation in shipments to war parties in China.

Mannerstam admitted friendship with U. S. Senator Borah, but denied he knew Guillermo Rosas, Jr., reputed agent for Mexican revolutionists. Borah and Rosas were named in letters found in the Albany house.

AWAITING TRIAL.

Mannerstam denied that arms from his establishment in San Francisco had been sent to Chicago, Cleveland or Mid-West gangsters and rum-runners.

It was on information from Kent, O., and Chicago that the Oakland officers raided the Albany arsenal house.

Mannerstam, with others, is awaiting trial in Los Angeles on Federal indictments returned following seizure of arms shipments said by the government to have been intended for Mexican revolutionary use.

Judge Hickman fixed Wednesday for arraignment on the felony warrant.

240-FOOT YACHT FOR BROOKLINE MAN

Bath, Me., Nov. 19 (A.P.)—A contract for the construction of a steel yacht with a length over all of 240 feet for a Brookline, Mass., man, the second largest ever built at the plant, has been closed by the Bath Iron Works Corporation, President William S. Newell announced today.

The craft will be driven by twin-screw engines and must be ready for delivery by July 15 next. The contract price and name of the owner were withheld.

By Sea to Dixie Land

SAILING FOR SAVANNAH yesterday on the Savannah liner City of Birmingham were the two Brookline girls shown in this group. Left to right in the photo are Miss Edna Ruth Johnson, Commodore A. F. Johnson, her father, and Miss Anna Dakin.

CURLEY AT GAME BIRTHDAY TODAY

Former Mayor James M. Curley will celebrate his 53rd birthday today. Yesterday he ushered it in with his fill of excitement when he joined the cheering spectators at the Stadium.

With Mrs. Curley and the three sons of the family, Paul, Leo and James M., Jr., the ex-mayor was pushed through the football traffic to the Stadium and witnessed the Harvard-Yale battle.

He kept his injured wrist, which was fractured in a fall several weeks ago, under his coat and protected from the keen wind, but he said it was almost mended.

In the morning, before heading for the Stadium, the ex-Mayor was "at home" to friends in the Curley residence, No. 350 Jamaicaway, Jamaica Plain.

School Principal Dies

Holyoke, Nov. 19.—Michael J. Greaney, principal of Joseph Metcalf School for 15 years and connected with the school department for 22 years, died today.

FARMER, 80, TAKES A BRIDE OF 70

Fitchburg, Nov. 19.—Samuel E. Lane, a farmer, is 80 years old, but he has an eye to the future and doesn't intend to drift into old age without a fireside companion. He announced today he has been married since October 20 to the former Mrs. May Heselton, 70, of West Bridgewater, Vt.

TROTZKY AIDES READY TO FLEE SOVIET WRATH

Fear to Face Vengeful Power of Stalin-Bukharin Faction

Moscow, Nov. 19 (I.N.S.).—With the crushing wrath of the Soviets and the third internationale directed against them, many followers of Leon Trotzky and Gregory Zinoviev, the opposition leaders, are preparing to leave Moscow, it was learned today.

These Communists, who fear to face the vengeful power of the Stalin-Bukharin faction, are practically all citizens of other countries.

In less than a fortnight the 15th Congress of the All Russian Communist party will meet here, and it is virtually certain that the expulsion of Trotzky, Zinoviev and many of their lesser known adherents from the Communist party will be officially ratified.

THREE COURSES OPEN.

Trotzky's future plans are in doubt. It is possible he has not yet decided upon his political activities.

Once commander-in-chief of the Red army and navy, Trotzky has been ousted from one government post after another, and has been expelled from the Communist internationale, the executive committee of the Russian Communist party and from the party itself.

There are three courses open to the former commissar:

1. He can retire from active politics and devote his time to writing, continuing to live in Moscow.

TOO POWERFUL TO JAIL.

2. He can continue his warfare against the powers behind the Society secretly with sub rosa meetings and "underground" printing presses, or,

3. He can accept some harmless, semi-official mission to leave the country or take refuge in exile.

Trotzky is admittedly too big a man to put into jail. Despite repressive measures his followers in the Red party run into thousands. His lieutenants, such as Zinoviev, Kameney and Christian Hakovsky are astute politicians and bold in action.

Ousted Leader

—International Newsreel Photo.

LEON TROTZKY, whose followers are preparing to leave Moscow as Soviet wrath grows against former leader.

TWO LINERS DUE; ONE SAILS TODAY

Two trans-Atlantic liner arrivals and one sailing will enliven the f.ort of Boston today, with the Canadian Laconia and the Hamburg-American Cleveland docking, and the White Star Cedric leaving.

The Cleveland is due at Commonwealth Pier at 9 A. M., docking at East Boston between 1 and 2 P. M. The Cedric will arrive from New York at 1 P. M., sailing for Queenstown and Liverpool an hour later.

MELLISH'S DEATH PUZZLES POLICE

New York, Nov. 19 (A.P.) The mystery of the disappearance of Jos. A. Mellish and a fire which destroyed his warehouse last Wednesday was cleared today with the finding of his body in the ruins, but another mystery still surrounds circumstances of his death.

The body was discovered under a mass of wreckage, in a sitting posture in the rear seat of a sedan. It was remote from an entrance through which Mellish had dashed into the blazing structure shortly before Gremont came, and police were at a loss to explain why he had gone so far through the fire and smoke.

One theory was that he had found himself cut off from his office by the rapid spread of the flames and sought another entrance near which his body was found. Why he had climbed into the sedan fireman were unable to explain.

Employes at the warehouse said they had left the blazing building with Mellish, and were making for the street when he stopped suddenly as though he had forgotten something and ran into the building, his arms shielding his face. It was thought he had gone to the rescue of a dog locked in his office.

The fire which razed the $500,000 structure leased by Mellish from the New York Central Railroad, also destroyed 1,500 automobiles valued at $2,000,000.

Mme. Mercy Mellish, his wife and a former Metropolitan opera singer, aided firemen in their quest for the body.

CAROL MAY RETURN IF HE MEETS TERMS

Vienna, Nov. 19 (I.N.S.).—Premier Bratiano of Rumania, who has led the opposition to former Crown Prince Carol's return, is said to be sending an envoy to Paris to inform Carol of the conditions under which he may reenter his native land, according to an unconfirmed report from Bucharest today.

Every Woman to Be an Aviatrix, at Least in Hat

By GERTRUDE, LADY DICIES

London, Nov. 19.

A RICH leaf brown net and felt hat in a small shape with an upstanding brim which I saw this week, had a narrow veil on it which just shaded the eyes and was allowed to fall in triangular shaped covers over the ears.

More pronounced ear covers are definite flaps copied from Ruth Elder's flying helmet.

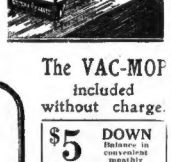
They are usually on hats of soft materials.

'EMPRESS' CHARLOTTE LEAVES $14,000,000

Brussels, Nov. 19 (I.N.S.).—"Empress" Charlotte, widow of Maximilian, the unfortunate one time ruler of Mexico, must have left an estate of at least $20,000,000 francs (at present rate of exchange about $14,000,000) it was revealed today.

IRISH RECORDS
10-inch 75c
The Old Country Party
O, Where Is Katherine
Plays with singing and lilting, by John Griffin.
I Left Ireland and Mother Because We Were Poor.
I'll Be With You When the Roses Bloom Again.
Plays by Senator O'Doherty, Tyler.
E. O'Byrne De Witt's Sons
The House of Irish Music
51 Warren Street, Roxbury
DUDLEY TERMINAL BUILDING
Open Evenings Highland 8816

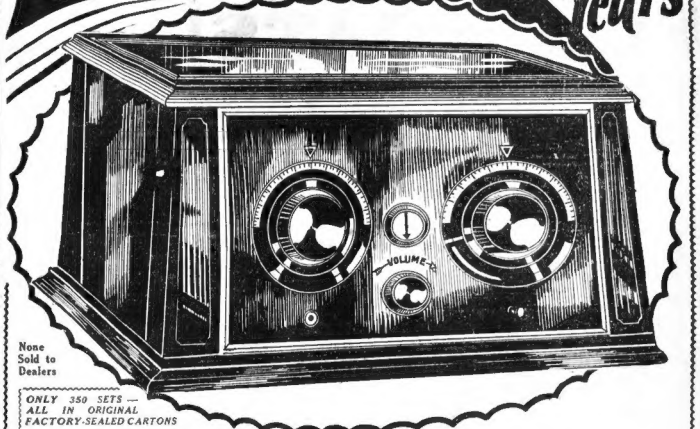
Beautify Your Home on Thanksgiving with
WINDOW SHADES
Silk Tassels Free at 44 Sudbury St.
For Monday and Tuesday Only we will include Free a Silk Tassel with each Tint or Holland Cloth Shade purchased in our Salesroom Only. We have been selling these tassels for 35c each.
Our Usual Low Prices Will Prevail
No order too Small or too Large
Largest Special Order House in New England
CROWNSHADE & SCREEN CO.
SALESROOM 44 SUDBURY ST. BOSTON
Established 1905 FACTORY Lochdale Rd., Roslindale Off 3932 Washington St.
HAY market 4230-4237-4238 —Telephones— JAMaica 3400

GILCHRIST'S
THE FRIENDLY STORE
SWEEPER-VAC
Sweeps! Vacs! Mops! Polishes!
In addition to cleaning rugs, furniture and draperies the Sweeper-Vac provides an Electric Vac-Mop for suction cleaning hardwood floors. No more shaking out mops! The dust is drawn through the Vac-Mop to be captured in the Sweeper-Vac dust bag.


The VAC-MOP included without charge.
$5 DOWN Balance in convenient monthly payments
At such terms how can you afford to continue even a day longer with old-fashioned broom and duster methods or even with an obsolete vacuum cleaner. We will send a Sweeper-Vac to your home for free trial demonstration at no obligation to you.
Phone Today for Home Demonstration
Street and Sixth Floors Telephone Liberty 9700
Specials for Thanksgiving!
Wall Papers
for Every Room
Reg. Price 14c Roll 9c
A large assortment of patterns, for every room.
Embossed Papers
Reg. Price 65c Roll 39c
All the wanted shades and newest patterns.
Paints and Varnishes
Ready Mixed Paint 75c. Qt. 16 colors and white.
Liquid Wax 90c Qt. For polishing floors and furniture.
Paint & Varnish Remover $1.10 ½ Gal A special price.

HOMER'S
Diamond Merchants and Jewelers for Forty-three Years
35-39 Winter St.
Open Saturday Evening Till 9
Open an Extended Charge Account at Homer's
—which gives you the opportunity to buy diamonds from one of America's leading diamond merchants — at low prices consistent with quality—in convenient payments as your income allows —a dignified way to help you buy the diamond ring you've always wanted from an establishment you will be proud to do business with.
HERE IS AN INTERESTING TRIO OF VALUES

$75 $195 $100
SUPERB BLUE WHITE DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING
Large, fine quality blue white diamond averaging ⅝ carats set in 18k white gold mounting, enriched with smaller diamonds on the sides—will set many a girl's heart aflutter—wide choice of artistically pierced designs— $195 a Homer's accomplishment at this price.
HANDSOME DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING
Specially selected diamond, mounted in the newest mode white and green gold settings, including the square prong and orange blossom—brilliant stone averages ½ carat—an incomparable value. $100
MEN'S SPECIAL DIAMOND RING
Good size diamond of choice quality—attractively set in extra heavy green or white gold mountings—a distinct attribute to any man's appearance—an exceptional value. $75
OTHER DIAMOND RINGS, $25 to $2500

Kami The Greatest RADIO SENSATION in Years

None Sold to Dealers
ONLY 350 SETS — ALL IN ORIGINAL FACTORY-SEALED CARTONS
$3 DOWN Balance $1 Week
Think of it! A 6-TUBE RADIO for Only .....
REGULAR PRICE, $40
Hurry! Get Yours Early!
They will not last long at this price!
Manufactured by one of America's leading radio makers whose name we agreed not to mention in the advertisement because of the low price! Be quick!
10 Good Reasons for Buying This Set NOW!
(1) It's the product of a famous maker!
(2) SIX TUBES—to give clear reception!
(3) Its handsome WALNUT veneer Cabinet with genuine maple overlay!
(4) An ideal set for your home, your car, for anywhere!
(5) Simple 2-Dial control—a child can operate!
(6) Its splendid performance will get the stations you want!
(7) Economical—requires very little current!
(8) Its regular price is $40!
(9) It's guaranteed by the makers!
(10) It's guaranteed by KANE'S!
$14.95
Positively no more at this price after this lot is gone! Without doubt the BIGGEST and BEST RADIO BUY ever offered in New England! HURRY! It's the chance of a lifetime.
Radio Dept. Open Every Night to 9 P.M.
BUY YOUR RADIO AND FURNITURE AT KANE'S—SAVE!
GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES—CASH OR CREDIT
KANE'S
740 WASHINGTON ST.
No Mail Orders! No C. O. D.'s
WHEREVER YOU LIVE IT WILL PAY YOU TO COME TO KANE'S

GERMAN SPY ADMITS THAW 'BLACKMAIL'

Swiss Tell's Police He Sought $5,000 So as to Rejoin His Wife

Pittsburgh, Nov. 19 (A.P.)—A plot to blackmail the Thaw family reached the end of its trail today with a confession by Frederick J. Wipf, 40, former manager of a Pittsburgh baking plant, that he beat a maid in the home of Mrs. William Thaw Jr., and later sent a letter to her threatening further violence to other members of the household unless $5,000 was forthcoming.

Wipf, who said he was a native of Switzerland and a former German spy, admitted responsibility for the fantastic extortion plot, detectives said, after he was identified by the maid. He was said to have declared he wanted the money to return to his wife in Switzerland.

His plan was frustrated by detectives to whom Mrs. Thaw gave the letter containing detailed instructions for the money to be thrown from an automobile at a signal on a designated route.

"Irs. Thaw's machine passed the indicated spot with a detective at the wheel and another hidden inside, but nothing happened.

Meantime, Wipf was picked up by other detectives concentrated along the route. When a mask and a pistol were found in his pockets, he was taken before the Thaw maid and other employes and identified.

Wipf has been in Pittsburgh for two years. He came here from Regina, Sask., where for ten years he was employed as a bookkeeper. Detectives quoted him as saying he was a German spy in Canada.

O'HARA, VETERAN IN FISH BUSINESS, DEAD

Francis J. O'Hara, 79, pioneer fish dealer and oldest man in the fish business in Boston, died suddenly yesterday at his home, No. 34 Myrtle avenue, Winchester. Mr. O'Hara was directing workmen in removing a tree when he collapsed. In the fish business for 52 years, he was head of the Francis J. O'Hara Fish Co., vice-president of the Winchester National Bank, director of the Columbia Trust Co. and of the Boston Fish Market Corporation.

He is survived by three sons, Francis J. Jr., William V. and John F., and four daughters, Agnes O'Hara, Hannah O'Hara, Mrs. Mary Donahue and Mrs. Jennie Dunn.

SISTER HOSANNA DIES SUDDENLY IN HUB

Sister Hosanna, for 20 years attached to the Dominican Convent of Fall River, died yesterday at Carney Hospital. Sister Hosanna came to Boston with two other Dominican Sisters yesterday to visit the Convent of the Good Shepherd, Hunting ton avenue. While at that institution she was stricken with cerebral hemmorhage. She died a half-hour after arrival at the hospital.

She was 45 years old, daughter of Benjamin Champagne of Lewiston, Me.

Lieut. Wilson Quits Marine Engineering to Fly Again

Member of British Royal Air Force During World War

Out of Game Nine Years, He Returns to His First Love by Mere Chance

By FRANKLIN P. COLLIER, JR.

LIEUTENANT GEORGE GORDON WILSON of the British Royal Air Force had not flown during the nine years since the war until the past Summer when, after a few hops, he signed up as a pilot for the Lowell flying service.

He now is flying daily at the Boston Airport, which is serving as the temporary headquarters of his company until its field behind Fort Hill Park in Lowell is ready.

"It certainly seems good to be flying again," said Lieutenant Wilson. "I didn't want to get out of aviation at the close of the war but the demobilization of trained Royal Air Force pilots made fliers something of a drug on the market in the British Empire.

Never Lost the Yearning

"As a result I continued my apprenticeship as a marine engineer and had to forget about things aeronautical. When I came to this country in 1922 my ambitions still were based on engineering rather than flying. But last Summer a good many memories were suddenly awakened as I watched a plane land at Lowell.

"The ship needed considerable overhauling, and I couldn't resist donning a pair of overalls to help with the repairs. When we had finished the owners let me take the stick on a hop. That ride brought back all my love of flying, and a short time later when Fred and Dick Major offered me a job as pilot with the Lowell flying service I signed up with them very quickly.

"It required only a few hours to regain a feel of the air and to be at home at the stick again. Lieutenant Adolph Backstrom of the Bay State Flying Service, who also was an R. A. F. flier, acted as my instructor over this period.

Planes Are Improved

"I can notice a decided improvement in the modern ship over the types we used during the war. Planes of today are much easier to handle. They fly better and control better. They give a greater sense of security. At the same time the principles behind flying are the same, as they always will be, and it does not require much imagination now for me to think that I have been flying right along.

Lieutenant Wilson had several unusual experiences during his original training period.

"On one occasion my motor cut out over the heart of the city of Dublin when I was flying at less than 1,000 feet," he said. "The outlook was rather depressing as I looked down at the cobblestone street traffic getting closer every moment.

"Off in the distance was the open stretch of the old 'Phoenix' racetrack. By stretching my glide I just managed to reach the field, where there was ample room for a successful landing. After adjusting the motor I was able to take off from this same area. I landed at this field several times after that just for the fun of it.

Landed on Golf Course

"Another time my landing gear sunk up to the axles on a forced landing on the beach at Kingston, Ireland. The plane was heavy, and when it came time for me to take off I didn't feel much like pushing it to a high and dry place by hand.

"I resorted to some very poor flying tactics, but they worked out all right. I opened the throttle wide, pushed the stick forward and weaved the rudder back and forth. The ship pulled out of the sand, and it sure was an easy matter to take to the air.

"I once had a forced landing on a golf course in Ireland near my training field at Baldonel. Becoming acquainted here, I drove flew back to play the course. On these occasions the mechanics at Baldonell were puzzled as to how I could be away three or four hours and return with a full tank of gas. I never told them the real explanation, and some very amusing theories resulted."

Some Natural Fliers

"Normal individuals usually can learn to fly in from five to ten hours taken in instruction periods of from 20 to 40 minutes.

"As a rule, motorcycle police and other good motorcycle riders make good fliers. Such individuals seem to be mechanically inclined in the way a pilot must be. They seem to have a good sense of balance."

Lieutenant Wilson was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, in 1899. He was trained at the Oxford School of Aeronautics, the Uxbridge School of Gunnery and Bombing, and the No. 29 Training Depot Station at Baldonell, Ire. He received his commission when he was 18 years old.

He is married, but has no children. He has flown some 200 hours.

"GOOD MOTORCYCLE RIDERS, as a rule, make good fliers," said Lieutenant G. G. Wilson. In this case it should not be hard to transform some of the motorcycle police into air police at any time.

4 DIE AS CAR HITS POLE AT WEBSTER

Webster, Nov. 19.—Four men lost their lives in an auto crash here today, when the machine with five passengers struck a telephone pole, caromed off two stone posts and turned over.

The dead are:

Fred Barry.
Ovila Forget.
Shave Condos.
Robert S. Henries.

The car was owned by Samuel W Conant of Dudley and was operated by his chauffeur, Eugene Jackson, who was unable to give bail of $6,500 on charges of reckless and drunken driving. He is in Worcester county jail. Jackson was injured slightly.

Barry and Forget were killed instantly. Condos died shortly after reaching Worcester Hospital. Henries died of a fractured skull several hours after the crash.

Henries was the last of the tribe of Nitmuck Indians.

CARDINAL BONZANO GOES UNDER KNIFE

Rome, Nov. 19 (I.N.S.)—Cardinal Bonzano 66, former apostolic delegate to the United States, and papal legate to the Eucharistic Congress in Chicago last year, was operated on today for ulcers of the stomach.

"The operation itself was a complete success," Dr. Alessandri, famous surgeon, told International News Service.

HELEN MENKEN 'WEDDED TO ART'

New York, Nov. 19.—"No more husbands for me. From now on, I am wedded to my art," announced Helen Menken, actress, as she alighted from the Chicago train today.

She recently obtained a divorce in Chicago from her actor-husband, Humphrey Bogart, charging cruelty.

Seeks Lost Husband

Mrs. Arthur C. Holmes, ill in her home, at No. 47 Lopez street, Cambridge, yesterday asked aid in searching for her husband missing since Oct. 10, when he left to go to work. Holmes is 36 years old.

KAISER'S SISTER DANCER'S BRIDE

Bonn, Germany, Nov. 19 (A. P.)—After a somewhat exciting life, the ex-Kaiser's sister, Princess Victoria Schaumburg-Lippe, at 61, once more has landed in the haven of matrimony with a young Russian refugee Alexander Subkoff, one-time dishwasher, professional dancer and motion picture "extra."

The bridegroom, 27, reputedly of good family, but down and out since the Russian revolution, thus by reason of today's alliance will figure in the next edition of the Almanach de Gotha among the Prussian royalty as recipient of a grand-duchess or Queen Victoria of England and as brother-in-law of the former German Emperor.

The wedding, a civil marriage, surprised the public, led to expect it next week. Even Princess Victoria's chamberlain, Baron von Solemacher, was unaware of her sudden decision and was on a business errand when recalled to function as a witness.

It was announced today that a Greek Catholic marriage ceremony would be celebrated Nov. 21.

NO RISK
NO PAIN
RELIEF ASSURED
Gold or Porcelain bridge work $6 per tooth
Upper or Lower Set $12.50
AnchorDenture PLATE (The Original) AND LOCK IN LOWER
Plates That Can't Slip
Plates adjusted Free regardless of where they were made.
Modern Dentistry Is Painless
You feel no pain when having dental work in this office. Try our new Botanical Discovery with all pain. Only skilled and experienced dr. Roxbury now.
DR. THEO. ROXBURY
515 Washington St.
TWO DOORS FROM WEST ST.
Next to Bigelow & Kennard
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
Open 9 to 7. Sundays by Appt.
Phone Han. 0704

IRISH FREE STATE FACES NEW CRISIS

Dublin, Nov. 19 (I.N.S.)—Acute situation is developing in the Irish Free State, and forecasts were made tonight that next week may see either Eamon DeValera in power as a two months adjournment of the Dail Eireann.

President William Cosgrave's government has just passed through one crisis in the Dail, and is still face another in a few days when DeValera introduces a measure to have old age pensions restored to their former level.

The combination of the Laborites with De Valera's Republicans presents a powerful opposition to the government forces in the Dail. Should the old age pension measure pass, it is possible that Cosgrave and his government would resign, opening the way to a coalition Republican ministry headed by De Valera.

136,303 AUTOS USE TUNNELS IN WEEK

New York, Nov. 19.—Business was good through the new New York-New Jersey vehicular tunnels during the first week of their operation it was announced today, with 136,303 motor vehicles automobile the tubes, resulting in gross tolls of $71,076.25.

EARNS $41,000 IN 3 MONTHS' FISHING

The fishing schooner Eleanor Nickerson, Captain Enos Nickerson, put in yesterday at South Boston Fish Pier with a record of more than $41,000 earnings for the crew from 1500,000 of fish, in less than three months.

CHURCH LEADERS GATHER AT LYNN

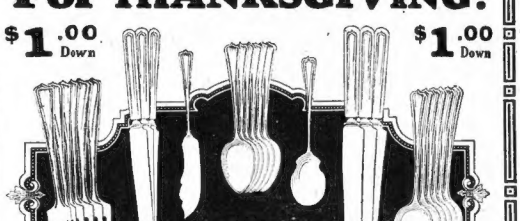
The Massachusetts Federation of Churches will hold its 24th annual meeting at the First Congregational Church, Lynn, tomorrow. Rev. S. Parkes Cadman of New York will be the principal speaker. Rev. Robert Watson, president of the Federation, will preside.

Addresses will be made on "Evangelism" by Rev. C. C. Garland, and by Rev. John Matteson on "Local Co-operation" Rev. Stephen James, president of the Pittsburgh Federation, will lead a discussion. Mayor Ralph S. Bauer will deliver an address of welcome.

A REAL OLD-FASHIONED
New England Thanksgiving Dinner
with Turkey and all the trimmings will be served from Noon until 8 P. M. at the
Hotel Somerset
Commonwealth Avenue at Charlesgate East
A Whole Roast Turkey
Served to Parties of Six or More
Management of WILLIAM P. LYLE
Tel. Kenmore 3700

COLD WEATHER and FUR COATS
A GREAT COMBINATION
Beaver Muskrat Raccoon
American Broadtail (Processed Lamb)
Dyed Muskrat (Hudson Seal)
Somali Leopard Jap Mink
Australian Opossum Leopard Cat
Vaughan, Kopelman & Read Co.
56 Chauncy Street, Boston

Summerfield's
For THANKSGIVING!
$1.00 Down $1.00 Down



26 Pieces "1881" Wm. Rogers, Ltd.
Guaranteed for 25 Years!
—at the low Price of
26 Pieces, Complete
$11.75 EASY TERMS

Ladies' Wrist Watch
A bargain! Jewelled movement, guaranteed white gold filled case. Usually sells for $17.50. Now
$9.95
$1 DOWN

"Waltham" Men's Watch
Jewelled movement good case. (Only $22.50) NOW
$12.50
$1 Down

Diamond Ring
A brilliant gem. We've sold lots of these as engagement rings a wonderful gift for Xmas. Specially priced at
$49
Easy Terms

Men's Military Strap Watch
Jewelled movement, good case, genuine leather strap—usually sells for $19.75 NOW
$10.45
$1 Down

Visit Our Big Gift Dept., Street Floor

Atwater Kent!
In Beautiful Cabinet Complete With All Accessories
COMPLETE
$99.50
$2 Weekly
All Ready to "Tune In"

Atwater Kent Set (Model 35) Sold Separately at $49!

Here's What You Get
(1) 1—Atwater Kent 6-Tube Set (Latest Model), No. 35
(2) 1—Beautiful Cabinet
(3) 1—Complete Antenna Equipment
(4) 1—Complete Ground Equipment
(5) 2—Heavy Duty 45-Volt "B" Batteries
(6) 1—100-Amp. Hour Storage "A" Battery
(7) 1—"C" Battery
(8) 6—Tested Tubes
(9) 1—Cone Speaker
NOT ANOTHER PENNY TO SPEND!

WE ARE AUTHORIZED AGENTS FOR
Atwater Kent, Freshman Masterpiece, Browning-Drake (factory-built), Day Fan, Grebe Synchrophase, Sonochorde Loud Speaker, Valley Chargers, Valley "H" Eliminators, Majestic "H" Eliminators, Philco "A" and "B" Eliminators, Belmont, Paramount and others.
Sold on Easy Payments at Cash Prices!

Store Open All Day Saturday Till 9 P. M.
Summerfield's
727 to 737 Washington St., Boston
See Our Big Furniture Ad on Page 12S

"When You Think of FURS—Think of FOX"
Factory Clearance
SALE
of Muskrat Coats
Direct from our own factory
$85
Beautifully lined and trimmed and made to sell at a much higher price. Don't miss this Factory Clearance of smart new Muskrats. All typical Fox values. All Fox guaranteed.
Other Fox Values
Raccoon . . $115
Caracul . . . $99
Hudson Seal $135
(Dyed Muskrat)
Pony $95
Squirrel . . $225

Beautiful dark Muskrat with smart Fox cuffs collar $95
$5 DEPOSIT
is all you need to reserve your coat at this sale—pay the balance later!
Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.
L. J. FOX Biggest Possible Allowances
41 Winter St.—4th Floor
Manufacturing Furriers Since 1888

New Styles Models
Greatly Underpriced at
76 Styles to Choose from
$3.99
The Grade of Shoe Sold Elsewhere at $6!
Built with a reinforced steel arch to insure perfect comfort! Shoes with the well wearing Goodyear welt soles! They come in Satin, Patent, Kid and Calf!
Sizes to fit well every type foot!
Weiss QUALITY SHOES
85 Summer St.
Mail Orders Filled 10c Extra

Don't Drug—Just Flush Out Poisons
With Mild, Harmless Salts
"It gets Tim 10 Past 40"
Most folks nearing middle life foolishly seem to think that they must resort to stimulating drugs when the kidneys feel the tinge of need. The back hurts or they suffer from sick, headache, dizzy spells, sallow skin, stomach and sometimes rheumatism. In reality all they need to relieve their troubles and feel "peppy" again is simply a thorough flushing out of the body poisons in a natural way.
There is one mild, easy, ideal method which has been found highly effective by thousands of people for years. You simply take a tablespoonful of JAD SALTS in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with dilithia. By helping to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys and neutralize acids in the system, the source of irritation is often entirely done away with and bladder disorders relieved as well. JAD SALTS is inexpensive, absolutely harmless, makes a delightful lithia water drink and may be obtained in four ounce size from any druggist.

100 GUN SALUTE TO HAIL SULTAN WITH BUT 1 WIFE

Boy of 17, Who Will Rule Morocco, May Dispense With a Harem

Fez, Morocco, Nov. 19 (A.P.)—Sidi Mulo. Hamada, newly elected 17-year old sultan of Morocco, is one of the best all-round sportsmen in Africa and a scion of the best educated men in the dark continent.

A salute of 100 guns will be fired in Hamada's honor when he makes his formal entry into Rabat, seat of the government under the French residency, probably Monday.

The boy is entitled to four wives under Mohammedan law, but so far he has only one.

He and his two elder brothers were married in a triple ceremony thirteen months ago today. Young Hamada took as his bride his first cousin a daughter of his father's brother.

Most of the youth's education has been imparted by French tutors and it is said he is so imbued with the European idea of monogamy that he may be satisfied with one wife. However, the ancient traditions of the royal harem will surround him.

From the Sultan's office four doors lead to apartments, each of which traditionally is reserved for one of the four wives.

Dusky Ones of the harem which the late Sultan left are likely to pine away in a palace to be provided for them. The government will support them.

The boy Sultan is an automobile fan and a horseman. He has several cars and, having a knack with machinery, spends a great deal of time tinkering with the motors.

He likes his horses wild and will not ride anything but a thoroughbred.

With the coming of the new Sultan all embryos of the old royal household will lose their jobs, for it is traditional to clean house with a change of rulers. Only the grand vizier, El Mokri, is likely to continue.

CARDINAL HAYES IS 60 YEARS OLD TODAY

New York, Nov. 19—Cardinal Hayes will be 60 years old tomorrow. He was in Albany today and will spend tomorrow there. He will celebrate mass at the Cathedral in the capital.

STEAMER CRIPPLED BY RUDDER TROUBLE

The steamer Elswick Park, from New York, for Hewitte with a full cargo of grain, put into port yesterday after being crippled by rudder trouble while 260 miles east of Sandy Hook.

The vessel will be dry docked.

Life at Stake

—International Newsreel Photo

GEORGE REMUS, former noted lawyer and "bootleg king," in jail at Cincinnati. His trial for wife murder is marked by his temperamental outbreaks while acting as his own chief counsel

REMUS AT WORK ON DEFENSE PLAN

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 19 (A.P.)—Between granting interviews and refusing visitors, George Remus worked today on opening statement of how defense he planned to make next Monday in his murder trial for slaying his wife in Eden Park here last October 6.

Despite two very pointed warnings from Judge Chester R. Shook Remus, participant in six spectacular clash s with opposing counsel or solo outbursts in the five days of the trial, had no plan but to conduct case his own chief counsel.

Judge Shook told Remus that unless the defendant showed more ability in recognized court procedure he would not be permitted to continue as counsel. Yet, in granting the plea for a rule to govern restraint of former gang lawyers Count none.

It was pointed out that Remus was not participating as his own counsel through any legal status as an attorney, for he is a disbarred attorney.

Physical restraint could be imposed, however, it was pointed out and Charles P. Taft, II., prosecutor, said that if there were other outbursts he would demand that a bailiff be stationed on each side of Remus.

Mr. Taft the recipient of a physical threat from Remus, added he would be prepared for anything Mr. Remus might essay towards wrecking him physically.

CHAS. P. DOLAN & SON

CHAS. P. DOLAN — WM. C. "BILL" DOLAN

FURS

One Year to Pay

Thirty-Five Years of Square Dealing with the Public

Not one customer can point their finger at us and say that we ever deceived them in the way of honest values for honest dollars.

CONFIDENCE NEEDED IN BUYING FURS

Confidence—it regulates the world; without it we would forever be in the state of chaos.

We have confidence in our banks and bankers. They protect your money and mine, we seek their advice and abide by it because of confidence. Confidence which has been proven by their deeds and actions. Millions upon millions of dollars have been entrusted to their care through our country's confidence, your confidence and mine. Certainly you need confidence in your furrier in the selection of a Fur Coat.

Every Success Is Based on Confidence

Confidence in your God, your church, your mother, father, husband, wife, children, neighbors and friends. Confidence in your car, the engineer, the aviator, the surgeon and the people who toil.

Confidence, faith in each other, and a clear conscience are the three attributes which guide the honest man to success.

PRICE

We do not press price, because we do not consider price alone means anything. We look through price to value as the wise method of buying.

It is possible to find furs lower priced than we dare recommend. But where the yard-stick is ultimate economy we concede prudence to no man. To know you will get satisfaction and protection is more important than to pay a few dollars less which may be offset in ways not apparent at the time of purchase.

Not a High Priced House

Ours is not a high priced house. It is not a low priced house. If by low prices is meant low grade, ours is a house which protects to the fullest extent every customer who favors us with a share of their patronage.

STORAGE

During our storage season we find hundreds of customers who have been sadly deceived in the purchase of a coat manufactured from burnt skins, and in many instances we find that after one season this class of coat is not worth the cost of repairing same. See us before you decide, for protection.

HUDSON SEAL

When a Hudson Seat, which is dyed muskrat, is offered for sale, how is the public going to know whether the coat is made from good, honest, selected skins, or from flats, throwouts, Canadians, burnt skins, etc., etc., etc.? They all look alike to the buyer. Even the shrewdest can easily be deceived. Therefore, we know much better than you that protection is very much needed when no little amount of hard earned money is being spent for the purchase of a fur coat. We offer you full protection in quality and price, and our interest in your coat never ceases during its life.

TERMS

Our terms are as easy as any offered in Boston or Massachusetts, and our merchandise and business dealings can always be relied upon.

110 Tremont St., cor. Bromfield St.

3rd Floor, Rooms 308, 310, 329

Every Schoolgirl Needs a

Smart Leatherette Rain Coat

3.95

A Special Price!

Bright, cheery colors that girls like—red, green, blue, and tan.

A rubberized fabric that looks like leather.

Rain can't go through it!

Wind can't penetrate!

It does not crack or peel!

Sizes 8 to 14.

Girls' Store—Fourth Floor

The Shepard Stores

All Prices Plainly Marked

No blind or code figures to be manipulated to fit the occasion—no secrecy needed where deception is not intended. There is a difference in stores. YOU BUY HERE WITH SAFETY!

ESTABLISHED 1824 — AN AMERICAN INSTITUTION — OSGOODS — WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF OSGOOD — DEPENDABLE — TRUSTWORTHY

No Need to Pay Interest

Decide to furnish or refurnish your home, make your purchase, make a small payment, and if necessary week or month, interest will not be required to pay any interest. WHAT COULD BE FAIRER?

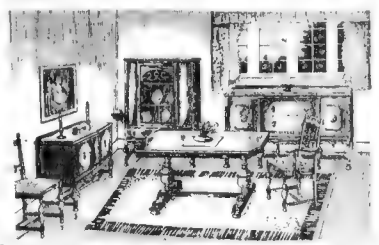
Thanksgiving Needs at Saving Prices

Folks who plan to brighten up the home for the greatest of New England's holidays, will have added inspiration for Thanksgiving if the new furnishings are purchased at this good old-fashioned store.

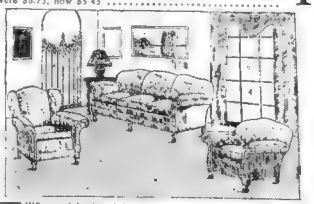
For fifty-three years we have gladdened the hearts of our customers by selling them dependable merchandise at reasonable prices and on terms of their own making.

You are invited to become one of our happy family of friendly customers.

IN this suite, price and quality meet, but price suffers. It is well built of walnut veneer on gumwood, and is beautifully finished. Two chairs are included, as shown, but you may have as many side chairs as you need at $5.45 each. Buffet was $58.00, now $36.00—China Cabinet was $39.00, now $26.50—Table was $44.00, now $29.85—Server was $22.00, now $15.75—Arm Chair was $13.75, now $8.95—Chairs were $8.75, now $5.45 ..... **122.50**



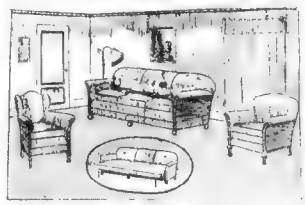
MASSIVE, yet graceful in the extreme, is the beautiful suite of walnut veneer on gold Gumwood. It is shown in the lac ustrously popular antique finish, and bids fair to outsell any suite we have offered. 66" Buffet 74.00, China 56.00, Table (42"x58") 64.00, Server 32.00, Tapestry-Seat Chai 10.75 each, Arm Chair 14.75. The six pieces shown **251.50**



THIS graceful suite of three pieces will indeed surprise you. It is thoroughly good, inside and out. It has full spring construction—both in backs and seats. The fibre and cotton filling is new and sanitary. The covering is a rich Jacquard Velour—genuine Jacquard Velour, with the sides and outside backs in a plain Velour to match. Positively the best value we ever offered. Regular price $178, but marked for this week at **129.50**

Why Not Be Sure That You Are Safe?

This is the seal of the Home Furnishers' Association of Massachusetts. Furniture stores that display it in their advertising and show windows are dependable in every way. Listen to educational broadcasts on WNAC Thursday evening at 5:50 and learn just how it protects you.

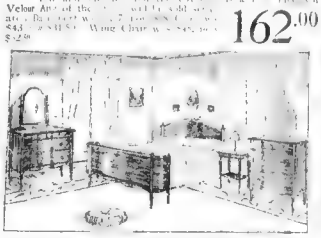


MEN! an extra seat in one of your leaver sets. The beautiful, comfortable chair pictured is one of a set of [illegible] Jacquard Velour Arm Chair with [illegible] Wing Chair was $45 and Side Wing Chair was $42.50 **162.00**

THE best value we ever offered. Matched veneers of American walnut combined with gumwood in hand-rubbed finish lend an air of distinction difficult to approach in other woods and in this suite the richness is enhanced by the contrasting overlays. Dresser 50.50, Chest of Drawers 34.00, Full Vanity 58.50, Bed 34.00. Sold complete for **183.00**

Extra Dresser

Large, roomy Dresser of walnut veneer and gumwood. Extra size mirror. **46.00**

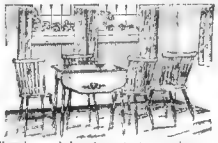


HERE is a very neat and attractive suite at an exceptionally low price. It is well built of solid walnut veneer on gumwood. The drawers are full depth and slide on roll[illegible]. It's a suite to add charm to your and the high[illegible] lasts. Full Bed was $43, now $29.85. Dresser was $[illegible] now $39.50. Chest was $42, now $29.50. The three pieces for **91.85**

Radio Table with battery cabinet and drawer. Imitation mahogany. Was $14.00, now **9.85**

Davenport Table

Selected mahogany veneer on gumwood. Top 20x54". Was $26.00, now **18.45**



Hand-decorated breakfast set, in a pleasing variety of colors. Special Sale Price for table and four chairs, only **28.50**

Pretty server to match, only $5.50

Mahogany finish Radio Table. Strong, well made. Reduced to **5.65**

Pillars 2 in. [illegible] Cane effect panels. Ivory [illegible] In all new finishes. Was $16.00, now **10.85**

A dandy smoker's stand, mahogany finish **10.75**

Girard Cord Tires

Guaranteed 1 Full Year No Question of Mileage

1.00 per week

Girard Heavy Duty, Cord or Balloon. A tire we use and recommend

Lamps and Dinner Sets at Remarkable Prices— Pianos, Player Pianos and Talking Machines.

Monday Special

Silk Lamp Shades

As many as you wish **2.75** No mail or phone orders

A large group of floor samples sharply reduced. The variety includes silk and rayon-lined shades. Some have beautiful silk trimmings, while others are trimmed with expensive braid. Every one in the group is worth very much more than our special price, many having sold regularly for as much as $12.00.

Curtains and Draperies Ready to Hang or Made to Order from Original Designs

Rugs, Floor Coverings and Linoleums

at Lowest Prices consistent with the grades we carry.

Easy Payments

All of these [illegible] are on sale at our Re[illegible] Store

Florence Oil Heater

[illegible] and economical [illegible] with [illegible] Moderately priced

7.95 to **14.00**

The Windsor

A wonderful range at a reasonable price. Is economical, with single top shelf. Reduced to **39.75**

Gas end oven and broiler shown, extra **29.85**

Park your car at Motor Mart or Bowdoin Square Garage and take our Free Shopping Bus almost to our door

53 YEARS UNDER SAME OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT

C·E·OSGOOD Co.

WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF OSGOOD

744-756 Washington St. BOSTON 214-2147 Washington St. ROXBURY

Closet of natural [illegible] Wood, [illegible] of [illegible] Prices range from

12.00 to **60.00**

Hope Chests

Free Delivery in New England by Truck or Freight

Open Saturday Evenings

TURKEYS TO BRING 60 TO 80 CENTS A POUND

Cooler Weather Puts Touch of Holiday in Market Stalls

Advent of cooler weather has given great encouragement to Quincy Market poultry dealers, who have been reducing the price week to put on display to welcome the Thanksgiving trade. However the stalls began to assume their holiday appearance.

The price of turkeys will range about the same as last year, around 60 to 65 cents a pound for fresh western birds to 75 and 80 cents for choice native and northern New York stock. There are few Vermont turkeys anywhere.

Chickens, large, are priced at 65 cents, smaller ones selling at 60 to 65 cents the pound. Fresh killed ducklings are 55 to 60 cts., choice Rhode Island green geese 50 to 60 cents. Guinea chickens running two to two and a half pounds each are 45 the pair.

"FIXINS" ARE HIGH.

Wild game is not in so great variety as usual, the market men preferring to keep bear and moose in storage until the cold weather arrives. Venison, however, choice fat steaks being $1.25 a pound and other cuts ranging to as low as 60 cents. English partridge are 45 a pair.

The traditional "fixins" are rather high. Boston Market celery goes at 35 cents a bunch and lettuce as at 20 to 25 cents the pound. There are plenty of other Italian to tempt side dishes that are reasonably priced.

Chinese cabbage, which is becoming quite popular, sells at 15 cents a pound. Brussel sprouts at 40 cents a basket, cauliflower 25 cents a head, egg plant 25 to 35 cents each. Des Moines squash 15 cents a pound, endive 60 cents a pound, mushrooms 75 to $1 a pound, green beans 25 cents and peas in the pod 25 cents a pound, radishes 10 cents the bunch.

NEW STRAWBERRIES IN.

There were a few hot-house strawberries in the market but were not they were snapped up quickly at $1.25 a quart. French chestnuts are 70 cents a pound, fine Japanese persimmons 15 cents each, dell-ious apples extra large size 25 the dozen, bouquets, 35 cents a basket.

One of the few delicacies to always be called "vegetable buds" a kind of pickle imported from Sicily, island. The fancy ones are spinach and tomato and thyme, sell for 35 cents a bottle. Tiny pearl onions, a Holland specialty, are very attractive at 25 cents a bottle very small ears of corn put up in France, and to be eaten cold and all bring 35 cents a bottle.

Cold pack corn on the cob, brought from California, is offered at $1 a jar containing four large ears, but house cucumbers bring 25 to 50 cents each.

DESSERTS TEMPTING.

Tempting desserts are brandied mince meat at 75 cents a part $1.25 a quart; brandied peaches and cherries at $4 a quart, $2 a pint, plum fruits $1.25 to $2.25 the box, imported stuffed dates, 65 cents a package, wine jellies, mincemeat, celery, port and claret, in cherbet glasses are 65 cents the jar.

For those who prefer sea food there are fresh and just swimming to shore in the meat of 45 cents a pound; lobsters boiled are 50 cents the pound live, large, 65, and chicken lobsters 60 cents, large oysters sold at 90 cents a quart, small at 70 cents, 50 cents a quart, Cape scallops $1.60 a quart. White finny, those diminutive fish, too small to clean, which are served with oyster fried sauce and eaten "as is," and claimed to be one of the luxuries of the finny tribe, have made their seasonal appearance in the market.

MISS MANSFIELD TO MARRY JUDGE'S SON

Philip Mansfield of 149 Mt. Vernon street has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Isadora Mansfield, to Howard Travis, son of Chief Justice Jamie C. Travis of Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Mansfield attended Miss Gibb's School, this city. Mr. Travis, who was graduated from Harvard last June, is now a student at the Harvard Law School.

PARALYSIS CASES FEWER FOR WEEK

Four cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the State Department of Health yesterday compared with three cases last Saturday.

The number of cases for the week totaled 31, as against 40 for the previous week. The total for the year to date is 1095.

Sore throats need this Double-Treatment

RUBBED on the throat, Vicks relieves in two direct ways:

(1) Its vapors, released by the body heat, are inhaled direct to the air passages; and

(2) At the same time Vicks "draws out" the soreness like an old-fashioned poultice.

TEACHING A NATION TO AVOID SEVERE COLDS

acts 2 ways at once

VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

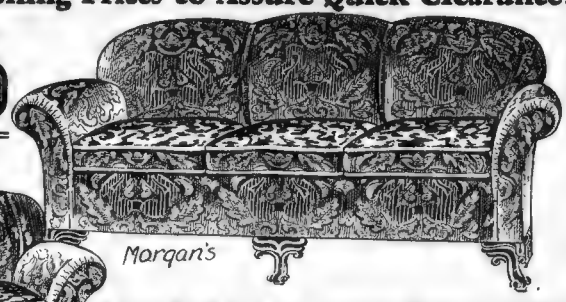
ORDER BY MAIL "THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS"

MORGAN'S Stock Reducing Sale

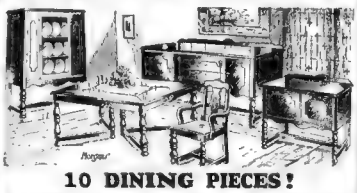
"Clearing the Decks!" Suites, Odd Pieces, Radios, Pianos---Store Wide Reductions---Getting Ready to Take Stock, So We Are Slashing Prices to Assure Quick Clearance!

$5 DELIVERS ANY SUITE.

3 PIECES 79.50



Always a Step Ahead With Service to Our Customers!



10 DINING PIECES!

Extension Table—Buffet—Server—China Cabinet—Host Chair—5 Guest Chairs.

Note attractive design of suite—buffet with linen drawer excellently made, specially priced for this sale! $89

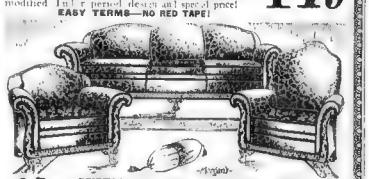
EASY TO BUY ON OUR TERMS!

4 EXCLUSIVE PIECES

Bow-End Bed—Popular Low Boy—Fine Vanity—Roomy Dresser with Swinging Mirror

Take special notice of the high-lighted walnut veneers combined with decorated American gumwood, modified Duncan Phyfe design, at special price! $119

EASY TERMS—NO RED TAPE!



3 Pcs. WITH POPULAR THRONE CHAIR!

Large, Inviting Divan—Cozy Club Chair—Handsome, Comfortable Throne Chair

Quality merchandise covered in cle r, Rich jacquard with harmonizing velour. Carved frames rich. See it! Then you'll realize your value! $119

TERMS THAT ARE LIBERAL!

HERE'S VALUE! 4 Pcs. FOR $65

Bow-End Bed—Four-Drawer Vanity—Fine Dresser—Chest of Drawers

This suite bears all the finer qualities that are dominant in furniture that sells for much more.

RELY ON US FOR EASY TERMS!

KNOW WHAT'S UNDER the COVER

Here Are the High Spots from the Specifications as Given to Us by the Manufacturers!

(a) Covered all over back and sides, etc., in high quality Rosanna velour!

(b) Nachmann nationally advertised cushion springs!

(c) The frame is of special hardwood, kiln dried stock, reenforced with arm braces and corner blocked on all four corners!

(d) The leg is Louis XV. in style, screwed and dowelled to the frame!

(e) Pure white, layer felt cotton used.

(f) The filling is germ cured and dustproof fibre!

(g) 21 high-carboned, specially tempered seat springs in sofa!

(h) Nothing but new material used throughout this suite!

(i) 9 high-carboned specially tempered seat springs in chairs!

RADIO DEPT. OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK!

CHELSEA RADIOS

MORGAN'S TERMS---"CHELSEA" SATISFACTION!

THIS FAMOUS CHELSEA RADIO IN CONSOLE CABINET COMPLETE

Note the Specially Custom-Built Console Cabinet $75 EASY TERMS

This Famous Guaranteed Chelsea Radio in Console Cabinet, Complete With All Accessories, Is a Revelation in Tone Clarity and Beauty.

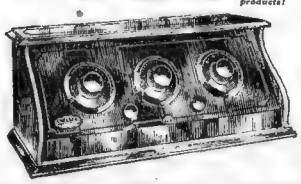
Aiming Always to Sell Highest Grade Furniture at Lowest Possible Prices.

We Are Members of The National Retail Furniture Association

Here you will find nationally advertised radios such as—

Freshman Zenith Atwater Kent Crosley Grebe

And many other famous radio products!



ANOTHER "CHELSEA" LEADER COMPLETE With Cone-Type Speaker and All Accessories! $49 EASY TERMS

3-Pc. Bed Outfit

Including Nationally-Known SIMMONS "Windsor" Metal Bed

$24.50 EASY TERMS

An unusual bargain! Consisting of the famous numbered Bed, National Spring and Cotton Mattress. Specially priced at $24.50

Famous Glendale Double Mantel Range

$59 EASY TERMS

An extraordinarily low price for this popular mantel-known range! An excellent baker with sterling heating qualities. Other Ranges as Low as $34.50

50-Pc. Dinner Set

In Time for Your Thanksgiving Dinner!

$6.85 EASY TERMS

Handsomely decorated Quality Dinnerware that will give lasting satisfaction, at a remarkably low price!

Old Customers Pay No Money Down! Purchases Held Till Wanted Free! R.R. and Taxi Fares Paid to Out-of-Town Customers!

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT MORGANS THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS 157 WASHINGTON ST

OUR TERMS

There is no set, specified amount required for your down payment or weekly or monthly terms. No Red Tape—Just an agreement between Two Honest Persons.

'SELF-RUNNING' MOTOR TO LIGHT HUB AIR PORT

Demonstration of New Regenerating Machine to Be Given Next Tuesday Night

For the first time in its history, the Boston Airport will be illuminated this week.

In order that aviation enthusiasts may obtain an idea of how the Airport would look if properly lighted, a demonstration will be staged next Tuesday night, weather permitting.

Using the new "Self-Regenerating Motor," which its inventor claims runs without batteries or other outside aid, hooked up to eight floodlights, illumination will be furnished for the departure of the night air mail, according to the plan.

Between the falling of darkness and the takeoff of the air mail ship at 8:15 H. F. Billings, manager and chief pilot of the Boston Airport Corporation plans to take up and bring down a plane to demonstrate the advantages of the lights.

Major Malcolm E. Nichols, an aviation enthusiast, will be present with members of his aviation committee, together with a representative of the Governor, members of the Chamber of Commerce, Captain Horace N. Hansen of the U. S. Army Air Service in command of the Airport, representatives of the Colonial Air Transport, Inc., which has the mail contract, together with representatives of the postal service.

H. W. LAVIGNE, INVENTOR.

The demonstration will be staged by the owners and patentees of the motor, the American Automotive Corporation of New York, the general manager being William J. Coughlin of the Boston Athletic Association. Attorney John W. Murphy of Worcester is counsel for the company.

The lights are being furnished by Monroe R. Devere of No. 71 Brimmer street, Boston, and will be of 100 watts each.

Lights and motor will be taken to the airport before dark in order that the machine, the invention of Henry W. Lavigne, may be displayed.

It is claimed that this motor will function wherever motive power is used, and that its peculiar properties, particularly lack of fuel, make it an ideal means of propelling airplanes.

The sponsors of the "self-regenerating motor" assert that it can be constructed much lighter than a gasoline motor furnishing equal horsepower.

EXAMINED BY EXPERT.

Under construction by a local factory is a model motor which, it is expected, will be completed some time in December. When finished it is planned to place this model on the chassis of a sedan from which the engine has been removed and drive it across the continent without gas batteries or any outside aid.

Plans are also being discussed for construction of an airplane model.

Thornton F. Cheney, a radio engineer, connected with the Conacil dated Radio Lamp Company of Danvers, who examined the motor had no hesitancy in characterizing it as of vital significance to the electrical industry.

Inventor

HENRY W. LAVIGNE, whose "self-regenerating motor" will be used in test to illuminate the East Boston Airport next Tuesday night.

WORKER CAUGHT IN AIR BREAKS ARM

Caught in a hoisting rope while unloading a ship at Commonwealth Pier yesterday, James Tetman, 25 of South Boston, a longshoreman, was jerked 20 feet into the air and dropped to the pier.

He was treated at Carney Hospital for a broken left arm and dislocated left elbow.

GIRL STUDENTS MEET IN OLD NORTH TODAY

A special students' service in the interests of religious education, will take place today at 10:30 A. M. in the Old North Church, under the charge of Rev. Malcolm Taylor.

Students from Wellesley College, Radcliffe College and Dana Hall School will be present.

COOLIDGE TO LEAD, WOMAN'S FORECAST

Calvin Coolidge will be the Republican standard bearer in the presidential campaign next year, Miss Jeannette Rankin of Washington, lecturer and European traveler told the Women's Republican Club at luncheon yesterday in the Exeter Theatre.

The feeling in Washington—the underlying feeling—is that President Coolidge will be "drafted" at the national convention.

SOVIET GOING IN FOR DISARMAMENT

Geneva, Nov. 19 (I.N.S.).—Soviet Russia will have one of the biggest surprises of participating powers in the League of Nations preparatory disarmament conference here on November 30.

It will consist of thirteen items to be sealed by Maxim Litvinoff, first [illegible] for the [illegible]

Who Killed Jack Rabbit?

Winning Man Now Has [illegible] quarrel as to who had shot [illegible] James Lanighar Killen [illegible]

FURS Remodeled Repaired Designed LOWEST PRICES IN 20 YEARS BOSTON FUR WASHINGTON ST.

SPECIAL SHAMPOO AND WAVE $1.25 WARREN 175 TREMONT ST.

Another PARLOR SUITE SENSATION AT TAYLOR'S $95

3-Piece Serpentine Front Parlor Suite

It is next to impossible to give you an idea of the beauty and construction of this suite. Although we have bought 100 of these suites we expect the demand to be so great that it is difficult to promise delivery to those who delay. The one pictured: Serpentine Front Davenport, High Back Wing Chair and Luxurious Arm Chair. Spring filled, removable cushions. Fine Figured Velour Coverings.

OPEN EVERY EVENING

SPRING BACK SPRING SEAT

SPRING EDGE REMOVABLE SPRING CUSHIONS

OPEN EVERY EVENING

100 of the Suites Then in the Making Have Now Arrived. They Go On Sale in the Wind-up of This Great Purchase. The 100 Suites On Hand Were Bought at One-Half

Several weeks ago we put over this big deal from the Bankrupt Stock of the Ideal Upholstering Company. We closed the deal quickly—sensing an overwhelming demand for good furniture at such tremendous savings. The balance of the stock—100 suites in the making—are now here. We have no room for them and they go to 100 lucky homemakers. Save ½! The 3 Pieces only $95.

$95 EASY TERMS

MORE SUITES FROM THE BANKRUPT STOCK

3-Piece Frame Panels and Top—In Mohair—Combination-Reversible Cushions. $325 value. Reduced to... $229 Easy Terms

3-Piece Mohair Combination—Reversible cushions, carved frame. $108 value $115

3-Piece Figured Mohair Combination—Reversible cushions, web bottom. $255 value. Reduced to... $179 Easy Terms

MORE SUITES FROM THE BANKRUPT STOCK

3-Piece Jacquard Combination—In Velour. $139 value, reduced to.. $69 Easy Terms

3-Piece Mohair Combination — Reversible cushion, $225 value... $119 Easy Terms

3-Piece Kaley Parlor Suite—Covered all over in Jacquard Velour—Reversible cushions, web bottom. $250 value. $135 Easy Terms

3-PIECE BEDROOM OUTFIT $26.95 Easy Terms

An amazingly low price for such quality furniture. The three pieces consist of: Dresser with swinging mirror, full size Metal Bed and Chest of Drawers. All three pieces only

6-PIECE DINING ROOM $54 Easy Terms

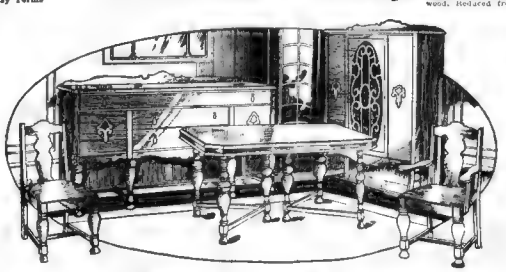
Buffet, Table, 4 Chairs. Finished in walnut on gum wood; at this very low price.

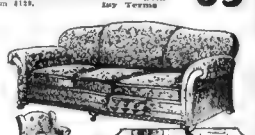
3 PIECES IN MAHOGANY FINISH $89 Easy Terms

You'll be delighted when you see this grand new Bedroom Suite with the attractive four-poster bed — large dresser with serpentine mirror and chest, roomy wardrobe. Constructed of mahogany veneers and gumwood. Reduced from $138.

5-PC. BREAKFAST SET

A really remarkable value! An attractive style in breakfast furniture. Unfinished and ready to decorate, a Double drop-leaf table with heavy turned legs and four solid chairs $12.95 Easy Terms





3-Pc. Jacquard Bed-Living Room Suite

A splendidly built suite affording the finest value [illegible] Usually sold in living rooms. It is covered in neat all over weave, very beautiful fabric, and the spring construction is perfect.

DAVENPORT $67

WING CHAIR $48—CLUB CHAIR $50—Easy Terms

A BETTER 3-PIECE BED OUTFIT $18

A beautiful cane panel fretail bed in your choice of several attractive finishes, also a durable and satisfactory coil spring and a comfortable mattress. The complete outfit at this extremely low price .....

Visit Our Radio Dept. We Carry Freshman Equaphase Atwater Kent Browning-Drake

10-Piece Dining Suite $129 EASY TERMS

Exactly as pictured—this suite is a great value. Pieces are larger, well proportioned, nicely finished, perfectly matched and priced at a very low figure. Tudor design of splendid quality and unusual workmanship. Built of walnut veneers in combination with other cabinet woods.

"ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR"

What your neighbor thinks of the TAYLOR FURNITURE STORE is worth more to you than all the furniture advertisements in all newspapers. "ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR." He will tell you what kind of a place the TAYLOR FURNITURE STORE really is. 33,000 neighbors in Greater Boston, customers of the TAYLOR FURNITURE COMPANY, will tell you to buy at the TAYLOR FURNITURE STORE.

The new and improved Brockline Home Range.... $68 Easy Terms

TAYLOR'S 770 WASHINGTON ST. OPPOSITE HUDSON ST.

Kussell's

Sensational Values in Fine

FUR COATS

feature our

26th Anniversary SALE

Use the KUSSELL Plan of Extended Payments

Pay for your coat while wearing it and remember "YOU MAKE THE TERMS." The Kussell Plan has satisfied thousands of women for 26 years—you, too, will find it an easy way to buy a fur coat.

Raccoons as Low as $119

Muskrats $149

Hudson Seals (Dyed Muskrats) $195

Squirrels $295

Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Kolinsky trimmed

Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.

KUSSELL FUR CO. 41 WINTER STREET 6TH FLOOR BOSTON'S DAYLIGHT FUR SHOP

N. E. States Gain in Industries and Number of Workers

RESULTS OF SURVEY ARE REPORTED BY COL. KNOX

Gain of 431 New Industries in 1926, Against Loss of 207, With Total Number of Employes Gained 19,054 as Against Loss of 8,056.

A FAVORITE old argument of persons seeking removal of New England industries to their localities on the ground that "New England industries are deserting the homes of their founders" was refuted by the report of the committee on public relations and community organization of the New England Council at the conference at Springfield last week.

The result of a survey of the industries of the six states, as reported by Colonel Frank Knox, publisher of the Hearst papers in Boston, chairman of the committee, shows that, instead of losing, New England states actually have gained, both in number of industries and number of employes. 'The report, in part, follows:

By C. L. FR, NK KNOX

IS New England gaining industrially, and if so, to what extent?

For the first time a definite answer can be given to that question, and the answer is:

"Yes, New England is gaining more industries and employing more people than she is losing, either through business failures or removal of industry elsewhere."

The task of an answer positively has permitted interested students of conditions of the country to create the impression that New England was losing heavily in both ways. This impression was strengthened as the fact that the loss of a few outstanding industries was widely advertised.

Decided Gain Shown

The committee, in an endeavor to learn the facts, got New England Industrial plans and losses, number took the first study ever made of the migration of industry to and from New England.

Replies to a questionnaire sent to 13 members of Committees and Boards of Trade in New England show that 192 communities gained 623 new industries in 1926, and lost only 207 industries in that period. The total number of employees in the industries gained is 19,054 and in those lost there were 8,056.

Of the 31 industries lost by New England communities in 1926, 87 are a business failures and 126 moved to other localities. Of the 126 that moved only eight went to points outside of New England. There were 23 industries that came from other sections to New England, one each coming from New Jersey and Ohio and the remainder coming from New York.

Forty of the 623 industries gained by the New England communities reporting in this survey are branch plants of industries located elsewhere, either in New England or outside, while the remainder came from other New England communities or were new industries started by local capital.

While not all communities report-

Gratifying

RESULT of survey as reported by Colonel Frank Knox (above) shows the industries of the six New England states have gained both in number of industries and number of employes.

ing were able to give a division of the gains and losses in labor as regards male and female, those that did so divide this labor showed that there were 2,514 male employes in the industries gained, as against 1,264 in those lost, and 4,180 female employes in those gained as against 1,218 in those lost.

The total population of the 197 communities is 6,40.,107, or more than half the total population of all New England.

While complete information as to the reasons for removal to or from New England was not forthcoming in all cases the following are given as typical reasons by those reporting:

For moving to New England: Labor troubles elsewhere, lower overhead and nearness to market and supply of raw materials in New England.

For moving from New England: Consolidation with companies located elsewhere and labor troubles in New England.

Reasons for removing to some other point in New England included labor troubles, market and supply, additional space, better opportunity, general trad conditions.

Analysis of Replies

A further analysis of the replies to this questionnaire shows that each New England state gained in the number of industries, and in only one state were there fewer employes in the industries gained than in those lost. An analysis of figures by states follows:

MASSACHUSETTS: Seventy-eight communities with a total population of 2,828,282, reported 285 new industries, and 155 lost, or a net gain of 130. There are 10,181 employes in the industries gained as against 3,990 in those lost, or a net gain of 6,191.

Outside Massachusetts

MAINE: Thirty-two communities with a total population of 346,187 reported 33 new industries and 10 lost, or a net gain of 23. There are 2,013 employes in the new industries as against 861 in those lost or a net gain of 1951.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Thirty-one communities with a total population of 236,656 reported 29 new industries and 18 lost, or a net gain of two. There are 1,808 employes in the industries gained as against 1,156 in those lost, or a net gain of 122.

VERMONT: Twenty-one communities with a total population of 1 7 1 reported 20 new industries and four lost, or a net gain of 16. There are 335 employes in the industry gained as against 104 in those lost, or a net gain of 231.

RHODE ISLAND: Eight communities with a total population of 17 543 reported four new industries and three lost, or a net gain of one. There are 154 employes in the industries gained as against 613 in those lost, or a net loss of 457.

CONNECTICUT: Twenty-seven communities with a total population of 806,312 reported 69 new industries as against 17 lost, or a net gain of 52. There are 4514 employes in the industries gained as against 1771 in those lost, or a net gain of 3140.

FURS Remodeled Repaired Designed LOWEST PRICES 3rd Floor BOSTON FUR WASHINGTON ST.

Special for November

Full Set, Gold Pin Teeth Upper or Lower

These plates are made with our own natural moulds and life like shades. In the mouth the deception and substitution is so perfect that it is nearly impossible to detect them from nature's own. Never offered before at this price. ONLY $17.50

Gas Administered

Hours: 9 A.M.-9 P.M. Sundays 10 to 1

SPECIAL—Teeth ordered before Wednesday, 10 A.M., can be had for Thanksgiving Day.

Examination FREE. Estimates FREE. Work Fully Guaranteed.

AVERY DENTAL PARLORS

Branch: Hayward Pl. Phone Hancock 3040 578 WASHINGTON ST. Open Evenings

WILBAR'S ARCH GRIP

Certainly— Style and Comfort Can Go Together

ARCH GRIPS make this possible, and without paying an exorbitant price either. Here are shoes scientifically built on a special arch carefully designed by orthopedic experts to give unlimited comfort yet to always hold their good appearance.

Made of carefully selected kid and embodying all of the features found in sci ent fically built shoes costing at least twice this price.

$6

All Sizes—3 to 10 Widths AAA to E

Wilbar's 455 Washington St.

Thrift Plan For Roxbury

Owing to the dull times now prevailing, we are providing an added service for our customers— one which will make it easy for them to obtain

Clothing--Furnishings--Hats

Everything Except Shoes

On 60 Days' Credit

Not to be confused with the Ten-Payment Plan or the regular credit houses

Provided only for responsible persons. No interest nor carrying charges. Honest merchandise only — prices that are 20% lower than in downtown stores because our low rent enables us to do so.

Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats $25 to $50

Largest stock of men's and boys' clothing and furnishings south of Boylston street. Everything guaranteed with our 73 years of square dealing in Roxbury. Prices which we know to be $5 and $10 less than those found in the high-rent districts downtown. We cannot fail to save you money.

COME IN—THE QUALITY AND PRICES WILL PROVE OUR STORY

LAWRENCE'S CLOTHING STORE

2306 Washington Street, Roxbury

Only a few steps from the Dudley Street Terminal

Scheinfeldt JEWELERS ESTABLISHED 1895

We Have Opened Our

NEW STORE

At Scollay Square and Brattle Street

We invite you to visit our new enlarged quarters and see our fine display of watches, diamonds, jewelry, leather goods, silverware and gifts for Christmas. Our stock is all new and you will find the higher grade merchandise at lowest prices—offered on our usual liberal credit terms.

LADY'S WALTHAM RIBBON WATCH

Gold filled Jewel Series Model with Waltham Case Reg. $25 Value $17.50 Pay $2 cents a week

Onyx and Diamond Ring, 14K White Gold $10 or same setting with Cameo and Diamond Pay 50 cents a week

Unusual Value Diamond Ring 14K Solid White Gold $50 Pay $1 a week

Man's Hamilton Strap Watch

Green or White Gold filled $50 Pay $1 a week Complete stock of Hamilton Watches $50 to $85

Special Opening Sale Offer

UNBREAKABLE **DOLL**

Regular $6.95 Value $3.95

Pay 25 cts down and 25 cents a week

The Oatmeal. 1928 Talking & Sleeping Marsha Doll

27 Inches High Choice of Blonde or Brunette

J. H. SCHEINFELDT & CO.

Scollay Sq. at Brattle St. Boston

Begins Tomorrow

A vivid story of daring youth. A story that is whispered in Broadway night clubs, told in the dressing rooms of the chorus—for it is a romance that arouses the envy of every woman.

Becky, child of the slums and step-child of Broadway, reaches the pinnacle, but learns the price of glory

with

SALLY O'NEIL :: OWEN MOORE

From the Story by Rayner Seelig A Metro Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Scenario by Marion Constance Blackton Directed by John P. McCarthy

FIRST SHOWING IN BOSTON

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

New Bay State Plan to Remake Prisoners

REFORM SYSTEM OF PUNISHMENT TO BE TRIED OUT

New Colony in Charge of Harvard Man Has Been Started in Norfolk, Near Walpole

H. B. GILL EXPLAINS IDEA

All Will Be Given Chance to Grow and Become Useful Members of Society

MASSACHUSETTS, always in the forefront in prison reform has begun a new departure in handling prisoners.

In the little neck of the woods that seems remote from everywhere a new prison colony has been started. This is in what formerly was known as "The Oval," a series of community buildings in Norfolk near Walpole. And here the prisoner is to be dealt with "as an individual."

Penologists everywhere, although disagreeing on how prisoners should be dealt with, are one in the belief that the great defect in prison discipline is dealing with miscreants in groups. In the new Massachusetts State prison colony in Norfolk they will be dealt with, taught and developed as individuals.

H. B. Gill in Charge

Howard Belding Gill, Harvard graduate, who for two years has been associated with Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, has just taken over the superintendency of the new colony and yesterday Mr. Gill told for the first time what he expects to accomplish.

"A man who is sent here from the State Prison in Charlestown may be a [illegible] said Supt. Gill. "We'll give him here a chance to grow so that so far as possible he will become a useful member of society.

"In the process of rehabilitating criminals, clinics for mental, medical and social study of the inmates will be maintained. The best psychiatrists in the State will at times be consulted to determine if a prisoner became a criminal because of mental deficiency. At the same time he will be checked up physically and his social and family history investigated.

"In the old days—not so long ago—men had their ears lopped off, their tongues snipped out, their eyes put out or they were hanged for various offences.

Prisoners Number 48

Men caught poaching were blinded. It has taken us a long time to reform the system of punishments. We still are learning. We are progressing."

The prison colony of which Supt. Gill has just taken charge is a revelation when compared with other penal institutions. The site is that formerly known as "the inebriates home at Pondville." Following the war it was used for rehabilitation of shell shocked veterans.

Six spacious three story buildings set widely apart are situated in a circle with a large administration building. Forty-eight prisoners and seven guards from Charlestown are housed in the administration building.

Other rooms in the large building are used as dining hall, smoking room, locker room and kitchen while one large section is supplied with shower baths. While the prisoners are occupying these quarters, the windows of which are wired as a psychological deterrent to escape, work of building the big wall for the new prison is going on apace.

Different From Prison

Arthur J. Haynard is acting as engineer in charge. The 48 prisoners work 8 hours a day on the construction work beginning at 7:30 A. M. The 18-foot concrete wall will enclose 38 acres of the 850 acres owned by the State.

Although confronted with numerous physical obstacles, the great wall which was begun by the prisoners June 1 will have been completed by December 1.

Within the wall will be a series of buildings—workshops of various kinds but entirely different from the standard prison shop. Plans for these buildings have not yet been completed, but Superintendent Gill and Commissioner of Corrections Sanford Bates, who brought Mr. Gill here from Washington, have in mind the kind of buildings they want.

"The methods of treating prisoners is one of the greatest, most complex problems that confronts us," said Superintendent Gill. "We assume that these prisoners have been leading abnormal lives. We want to develop in them habits of normal, decent living."

To Group the Types

In developing "The Oval" colony, prisoners will be classified. Men of a type will be grouped. They will occupy small dormitories, some with 15 cots, a few with sleeping quarters for four or five to a room.

"No two prisoners are alike just as no two things of nature are alike," said Supt. Gill. "We have not so far been able to deal with the men as individuals. Yet that is the thing most needed.

"We are not concerned about the thought of guilty or not guilty. Our job is to make the men, when they go back to society, decent and lawabiding, with a decent occupation."

Cowboy Play at Harvard

MISS JESSICA HILL of Radcliffe and Charles Leatherbee of Harvard, juvenile leads in the Harvard Dramatic Club play, "The Chisholm Trail." This will be presented at Brattle Hall, Cambridge, December 6, 7, 8 and 9 and at the Fine Arts Theatre, Boston, December 10.

CHINESE ARMIES IN GREAT BATTLE

Shanghai, Nov. 19 (I.N.S.)—In a fierce battle resulting in many casualties on both sides, the Nationalist forces counter attacked today and recaptured Linhuakuan.

The southern forces are determined to conquer Shantung and from there sweep on to Peking.

Staff to Visit Siloam Shrine

THE annual inspection of Siloam Shrine of Roxbury will be held tomorrow evening when Supreme Worthy High Priestess Mrs. Lulu MacKinnon makes her first visit with members of the staff.

Mrs. Noffsinger

Dinner will be served in Masonic Temple, Warren street, at 6 o'clock and the inspection will be held at 8.

Members of the order from various sections of New England will attend for the official inspection under Worthy High Priestess Mrs. Miriam Gould Noffsinger.

REVERSAL OF PHILIPPINE POLICY SOUGHT

Political and Financial Interests Want Governor Opposed to Wood Plan

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.,
Editor of Universal Service.

Washington, Nov. 19. Tremendous pressure is bearing down upon the administration to reverse its Philippine policy, retreat from the position President Coolidge took in his letter to Speaker Roxas in 1924, abandon the foundation laid by Gov. Gen. Wood and start all over again by sending out as the next Governor-General somebody unassociated with Gen. Wood's administration.

W. Cameron Forbes of Massachusetts is said to be the first choice of the coalition of political and financial interests that are pressing for a reversal of the policy of the Roxas letter by the action that speaks louder than words.

Between the late governor-general and ex-Governor Forbes there was a fundamental conflict of opinion as to the best road ahead in the Philippines.

THE JONES LAW.

Firm and patient enforcement of the Jones law, the organic law of the Islands passed by a Democratic Congress and approved by a Democratic President, was the only way General Wood believed that the United States could teach the inhabitants of the Philippines the difference between "popular" government, according to the American theory, and "stable" government according to the British theory.

It was sympathy with this view that prompted President Coolidge in his letter to Speaker Roxas to serve notice that until there had been a period of genuine co-operation between the legislative branch of the Philippine government and the executive and judicial branches, as the Jones law provides, no further grants of autonomy of any sort would be considered at Washington.

In the preparation of the Roxas letter Mr. Forbes was not consulted. He has never fully approved its terms. He is said to be in favor of making a number of concessions to the Filipino politicos who have defied the Jones law. He is said to be willing to take their promises of co-operation instead of insisting, as did President Coolidge in the Roxas letter, upon the experience of co-operation.

FORBES' SUPPORTERS.

It is the claim of the Filipino politicos who are co-operating with American political and financial interests to prevent the appointment of anybody associated with or in sympathy with Gov. Wood's administration, that Mr. Forbes is favorably disposed toward the British rather than the American theory of government at Manila.

That is to say, they think Mr. Forbes would be favorably disposed toward the system of parliamentary government instead of insisting upon the separation of the three branches, as the Jones law provides.

Also it is claimed that Mr. Forbes might be willing to select his cabinet from the group that controls the Legislature and to select his civilian advisers after consultation with his cabinet.

Just what the views of Mr. Forbes are on the Philippines is not known outside the circle of those who are supporting his appointment.

West Point Guest

Photo by International Newsreel.

GENERAL WILLIAM HEYE, chief of staff of the German army, as he visited the United States Military Academy as the guest of Major General E. B. Winans, the superintendent.

HERBERT PARSONS TO SPEAK TUESDAY

"The Uses of Probation" will be explained before the Massachusetts Civic League by Herbert C. Parsons, deputy commissioner of probation, Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at Hotel Bellevue.

B. Loring Young will preside and Sanford Bates will speak.

OIL CASE JUDGE RAPS PROSECUTOR

Washington, Nov. 19 (A.P.)—An ominous quiet settled over the Grand Jury investigation of the government's charge of jury tampering in the Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy trial as the [illegible] in a short session [illegible] without taking up [illegible]

[illegible] Att. Burkinshaw said [illegible] Grand Jury was devoting [illegible] other cases, the government [illegible] was investigating charges that efforts had been made to [illegible] the Fall-Sinclair [illegible]

But [illegible] marked the grand jury investigation was broken by an order from [illegible] of the District of Columbia Supreme Court [illegible] from a committee [illegible] contempt of court [illegible]

[illegible] correspondence between himself and [illegible]

[illegible] of the record of the contempt [illegible]

HAS SEEN 109 DIE; WILL RAP PENALTY

Warden Lewis Lawes of Sing Sing [illegible] the prison over which he [illegible]

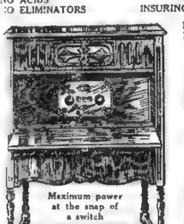
Starck

A Triumphant Achievement In Radio Bargains!

A GENUINE ALL-ELECTRIC (Not electrified) 6 Tube SINGLE DIAL CONTROL RADIO Using New A. C. Tubes

NO A BATTERIES
NO B BATTERIES
NO CHARGERS
NO ACIDS
NO ELIMINATORS

CONE TYPE UNIT
ALUMINUM DIAPHRAGM
BUILT-IN SPEAKER
INSURING QUALITY RECEPTION



Maximum power at the snap of a switch

Your Electric Light Socket Supplies the Power

In a beautifully designed, handsome console cabinet, at a price you can afford to pay and on terms that make it easy for you to own one.

$129.50

All complete. Nothing else to buy. Delivered! Installed! Guaranteed! A small down payment.

$2.50 PER WEEK

A powerful all-electric 6-tube set at an exceptionally low price. Just one dial to tune and easily handled. You'll be amazed at its sensitivity, selectivity and ease of tuning.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Player Pianos, $900 to $1,350
156 BOYLSTON ST. (Opp. Common) BOSTON
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You Will Be Thankful for Our Rapid Laboratory Service

If you break your FALSE TEETH the day before THANKSGIVING, don't worry. We repair them while you wait.

WE WILL BE GLAD TO ADJUST TROUBLESOME PLATES FREE WHETHER MADE BY US OR NOT

SPECIAL OFFER

RUBBER Roof PLATE $12.50
Full upper or lower made of best red rubber. (Not like picture.)
BRIDGE WORK, per tooth $6
Silver Fillings $1
Cleanings $1

OUR LOCKIN LOWER is the only plate ever discovered that locks tightly to the lower jaw with comfort.

POSITIVE PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS and FREE WHEN PLATE OR BRIDGE WORK IS ORDERED.
OLD PLATES REMADE LIKE NEW THE SAME DAY.

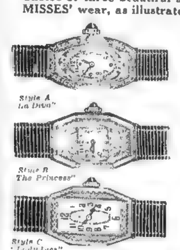
DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO.
427 Washington St., Opposite Filene's
Hours daily: 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Lady Attendant. Phone Hubbard 1335

With Christmas only 5 weeks ahead the thoughtful, economical gift buyer will take advantage of this unusual purchase and SALE of

Nationally Advertised

$28.50 WRIST WATCHES for $18.50

—Choice of three beautiful styles for LADIES' AND MISSES' wear, as illustrated.



—Each has a 15-jewel, guaranteed accurate, fine lever movement.
—The richly engraved White Gold filled cases are warranted for 20 years' wear.
—The dials are the very latest—in both elaborate scroll and plain effects.
—A gift of one of these beautiful Wrist Watches will delight HER.
—The price—$18.50—is an actual saving of $10.00.

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(Two Entire Floors Exclusively for Fur Coats At Lowest Prices by Actual Comparison)

THANKSGIVING SALE!

FUR COATS

Unprecedented Warm Weather Makes These Values Possible!

Hundreds of wonderful values in all furs and latest styles for misses, matrons and larger women. Quality is always emphasized at Rogers', but popular prices prevail.

We Feature Great Values This Week in Sports Wear Coats. BABY SEAL (the New York sensation) in beige, taupe and brown, $135. RACCOONS $175 up.

Natural Muskrat	145.00	Caracul	125.00
Jap Mink Coats	345.00	Australian Opossum	165.00
Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)	195.00	Natural Squirrel	265.00
Baby Seal	135.00	Leopard Coats	295.00
American Broad Tail	165.00	Silver Muskrat	175.00
Desirably Trimmed			

Baby Seal, Taupe, Beige and Brown $135

Natural Dark Raccoon $175

VALUES FROM OUR LOWER COST FLOOR

Calfskin	$75.00	Beaverette (dyed coney)	$65.00
Pony Coats	110.00	Squirrelette (dyed coney)	110.00
Northern Seal (dyed coney)	95.00	Caracul	55.00

Choice of many desirable trimmings

SEE OUR GREAT WINDOW DISPLAY

A deposit is only an evidence of customers' good faith at Rogers'.

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45 WINTER ST.—STREET FLOOR

Deposits are cheerfully refunded if sale is not completed.

Posner's

A Great Opportunity to Buy Your XMAS Gifts!

31st Anniversary SALE

Great Reductions on MEN'S HOSIERY

Special Anniversary Sale Price

Cashmere Wool and Cotton **HOSE 45c**

New colors! Plenty of plain and new heather fancy effects

Men's Rayon HOSE 29c

Of rayon formerly known as artificial silk, in all the good shades, fast color. A really wonderful value. 6 pairs for $1.70.

New Fancy Wool Regular $1 HOSE 79c

Special care taken in knitting the feet of these hose ... closely and comfortably. Developed in the popular heather shades—a remarkable value. 3 pairs for $2.25.

Buy NOW for Xmas! Buy NOW for Xmas!

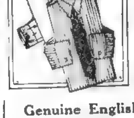
Men's Pure Linen H'kerchiefs

An Extraordinary Value at This Sale Price of **19c** 6 for $1

Fine Crepe MUFFLERS

Smart figures on colored grounds. An exceptionally fine value at this Anniversary Sale Price **$2.35**

Buy NOW for Xmas Gifts!



SHIRTS

Satin Striped Broadcloths Also Madras Shirts

Neckband and collar attached; our regular $2.00 and $2.50 values. Anniversary Sale Price **$1.69** 3 for $5.00

Genuine English Broadcloth Shirts

Of silky fabric: white, in collar attached and neckband Tan, Grey, Blue with collar attached; neckband or separate collar to match.

$1.59 Were $1.95 3 for $4.75

Famous "Kenilworth" White Broadcloths

Exceptionally fine quality broadcloth. Usually $2.65.

$1.95 3 for $5.75

Buy NOW for Xmas Gifts!

TIES

Mogadore and Satin Stripe with Moire Effect Ties

An Extraordinary Offer, made possible ONLY during Our Anniversary Sale. In a vast assortment of patterns and colors. Buy NOW for Xmas Gifts!

HAND-MADE TIES in Stripes and Figures and Our Famous 6 Months Guaranteed "Kenilworth" TIES **$1.29** Regular $1.50 and $2.00 2 for $2.50

Regular $1.00 Values! **59c**

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29 SCHOOL ST. at City Hall Ave.
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JESSE POMEROY REVEALS HEART IN LATEST POEM

"Sometime" Has Sad Significance in View of Futile Efforts of Famous "Lifer"

68TH BIRTHDAY NOV. 29

In Prison 52 Years, He Has Never Given Up "Hope Deferred" of Freedom

Sometime—how much that little word
Includes in faith—in hope deferred!"

Over the signature of "Grandpa," a poem with these lines appears in the last number of the "Mentor," monthly magazine published at the Massachusetts State Prison.

The author is Jesse Pomeroy, famous "lifer," who will celebrate his sixty-eighth birthday on November 29. It will be the fifty-second birthday he has celebrated in prison.

Jesse Pomeroy

Under his pen-name of "Grandpa," by which he is known in newspaper and penitentiary circles throughout the country, Pomeroy has contributed to the Mentor a five-stanza poem entitled "Sometime."

In view of his repeated efforts for freedom, formerly efforts at escape by ingenious methods, and of recent years through periodical appeals to the Governor of Massachusetts, the title of his poem has a sad significance.

No one knows better than Jesse Pomeroy the hope that springs eternal and the sickness of hope deferred.

The poem follows:

Sometime—a word not large, 'tis true,
And yet it may means much to you;
We often heard that word out loud,
And all it means, would make us proud;
No matter what the stage in life—
With young or old, the word is rife—
Sometime.

Sometime—how much that little word
Includes in faith, in hope deferred;
To hear what all would fain believe—
To see what we would fain achieve—
Can lighten hearts that heavy are—
Can make the eye flash like a star—
Sometime.

Sometime—we would forever miss
A chance to add to human bliss,
If we forget that little word,
In ev'ry land so often heard;
In use by learned, or the rude—
We cherish all it may include—
Sometime.

Sometime—mayhap it will come true,
As joy, or sorrow, it may brew;
In hope attained, or deed long past—
As destiny our lot may cast;
And to be faced, with cheerful mien—
That is its message, clearly seen,
Sometime.

Sometime—to boast or thoughtless vie
That little word, we often choose;
But what would life be without hope—
Uplifting as we're prone to mope;
Our longings may the brighter glow
The meaning of that word to know—
Sometime.

Pomeroy is well known among prison inmates as a poet and philosopher. During his long confinement, he has studied and written much, and has become proficient in seven languages.

He was born November 29, 1859.

It was on Sept. 7, 1876, that he was committed to the prison for murder then a boy of 16. He was at first sentenced to hang, but Governor [illegible] on the execution at that time fixed to seven months warning, and the sentence, Governor Rice commuted Pomeroy's sentence to solitary imprisonment for life.

For 40 years the "solitary" sentence was carried out. Then, during the administration of Governor Walsh it was mitigated and Pomeroy was permitted to attend chapel and to mingle with other prisoners.

He never has given up the "hope deferred" of gaining his freedom.

TURKEY DINNERS AT VETERANS' HOSPITALS

Disabled veterans of the World War in Greater Boston hospitals will, where possible, be given extra liberty for Thanksgiving. Patients in West Roxbury hospital may obtain passes from Wednesday night until Monday morning, and the same policy will be followed at the Chelsea Naval and Marine Hospitals.

Turkey dinners will be served at the hospitals. There will be motion picture performances in the recreation huts at both hospitals too.

Veterans in the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea will celebrate the day with a [illegible] dinner and vaudeville show.

In Memoriam

CHOIR LECTERN, given by Choir Graduates' Club to St John's Church, Roxbury Crossing, as a memorial to the late Henry King Fitts, for 14 years choirmaster and organist

TWO MEMORIALS TO BE DEDICATED

Two memorials to the late Henry [illegible] for 14 years organist and choirmaster of St. John's Church, Roxbury Crossing, will be dedicated [illegible] today. The other [illegible] Peace at morning [illegible] at 10:45.

[illegible] are a choir lectern, [illegible] Graduates Club, [illegible] figure of Christ as the [illegible] kneeling by the side [illegible] and other bits of a [illegible]

"The lectern has at the four corners [illegible] at the top [illegible] Gothic [illegible] a figure of a young [illegible] the [illegible] of Angelo Lunda.

RESET YOUR DIAMONDS IN MODERN MOUNTINGS WHILE WAITING

By Expert Diamond Setters Since 1904. All Work Guaranteed.

Your Choice Will Be Found in Our Large Selection

18-k Radium Platinum Mounting with Cut Diamonds, $35 to $200

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Full allowance for old mountings

Sager Bros. & Co.
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Room 617—Elevator to 6th Floor

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Thanksgiving Special!

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Only

FUR COATS

In Beautiful Slenderizing Styles for

Stout Women

This Coat As Pictured $95

Beautiful new models in a variety of styles. Made with extra width across shoulders, extra large armholes, extra width across hips and extra fullness of skirt. Yet so cleverly are these coats designed that they give the wearer the appearance of being many sizes slenderer. See the variety in the

SPECIAL LOT AT

$95

CASH ONLY!

Our stock of slenderizing STOUT models is unusually complete, and because we sell FOR CASH ONLY are unusually low priced. Included you will find:

MUSKRAT
HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat)
NORTHERN SEAL
CARACUL (Dyed Coney)
MARMINK (Dyed Marmot)
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At Many Dollars Less Than Usual Prices

Open Till 7 O'Clock—2-Yr. GUARANTEE—Free Storage!

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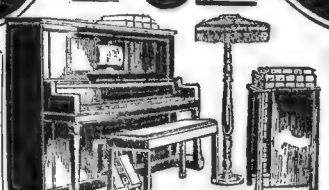
LORD PIANO CO. 757 BOYLSTON ST. BOSTON

CHRISTMAS PLAYER PIANO CLUB

$20 IN GOLD GIVEN to each Member

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN $3 Per Week



FREE
CABINET
FLOOR LAMP
PIANO BENCH
24 LATEST ROLLS
GIVEN AWAY
WITH THIS PLAYER

COMPLETE OUTFIT
$312

This CLUB OFFER is by far the best bargain we have ever been able to give the music-loving people of New England. We advise immediate selection now, for we will close this Christmas Club soon.

Regular Value $550.00

These Privileges FREE to Club Members

1—$50.00 brand new 88-note Player-Piano for only $312.
2—Easy Weekly or Monthly Club Terms.
3—Handsome Music Roll Cabinet Free.
4—Beautiful Floor Lamp (silk shade) Free
5—Durable Bench (illustrated) Free
6—24 Latest Music Rolls (your own selection) Free.
7—Special Club Benefits in Case of Sickness, Unemployment, etc.
8—No Club Dues or Delivery Charges.
9—12 Months' Free Service and Tuning.
10—Liberal Allowance for Your Radio, Phonograph or Upright Piano.
11—Long Written Guarantee.
12—Free Delivery in New England.

—$20 IN GOLD GIVEN TO EACH MEMBER—

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN MAIL ORDERS
MONEY REFUNDED IF NOT SATISFACTORY
IF YOU CANNOT CALL, SEND THIS COUPON
LORD PIANO CO., 757 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON
Without obligation on my part, send further information about your Christmas Player-Piano Club offer to [illegible]
PRINT—NOT WRITE

Name .....
St. & No. .....
City .....

STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9:30

MARION DAVIES IN "THE FAIR CO-ED"

Tomorrow!

...After the week-end is over and you realize you are back at the grind, and you haven't seen a funny picture in a month of Sundays, and your eyes ache for the sight of some beautiful girls in a college gymnasium putting up a stirring struggle for old Bingham...

Then you suddenly recall that Marion Davies in "The Fair Co-ed" has come to town for no other reason than to make you forget that care and trouble ever existed. You decide to join in the rollicking, frolicking campus life of Marion and her pals, and you know, in a flash, you are in for a lot of fun. *Oh, what fun!*

MARION DAVIES
In
"THE FAIR CO-ED"

Based on the Famous Musical Comedy by George Ade
A MARION DAVIES PRODUCTION
Directed by Sam Wood
Screen Story by Byron Morgan
A SAM WOOD PRODUCTION
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

LOEW'S STATE
Massachusetts Ave., at Norway St.

TRAVEL-TOURS-HOTELS-RESORTS

PROPOSED LINE WOULD TAP RICH WHEAT SECTION

Great Northern Railway Has Completed Plans to Serve Grain Area

The Great Northern Railway has completed plans for the construction of a line which will tap an area of nearly a million and a half acres of the finest wheat lands in the South west, according to a recent announcement.

The new line will extend 30 miles north and west from a point on the Rudyard branch of the railroad main line in Montana to the little hinterland town of Turner near the Canadian border. It will cost $2,000 to build. If the line are approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Montana commerce commission it is the ambition of the road to handle the 1928 grain crops of the district.

The new branch will farm all railway service to a great spring wheat country comprising a total of 61 townships which is now handicapped by inadequate railroad facilities.

The district north and west of Saco is one of the finest dry land farming districts in Montana. The soil is a rich loam, and farmers average 30 bushels to the acre. Yields as high as 38 bushels per acre are reported.

New Zealand's Railways Make Safety Record

"SAFETY FIRST" is a basic principle of New Zealand's State Railways service. The service has adopted the most progressive of safety devices in its train working, such as tablet-working, electric lock and block, automatic signalling and air brakes.

During the last financial year more than 24,000,000 separate rail journeys were made for all distances varying from a mile or two in the suburban areas to thousand trips of hundreds of miles, and not a single passenger was fatally injured.

"This year farmers of the territory that will be tapped are anticipating the opening of the line," said Mr. Albert. Many of them are said to have their grain on files or more. In addition to the incentive for small grain growing the section is well adapted for dairy farming.

MIAMI CONTROLS HOTEL CHARGES

Booklet of Accommodations and Rates Now Available to Tourists

Municipal control of hotel and apartment rates has been put into effect in Miami, Fla., it is announced this week by the city commission of that city.

[illegible] commission [illegible] hotel and apartment rates [illegible] Each of the various hotels [illegible] to prepare a booklet containing [illegible] rates. When [illegible] the booklet [illegible] commission [illegible] Miami, and the booklet [illegible] Each [illegible] hotel [illegible] to well adapted for dairy farming.

More Tourists Visiting "Land of Evangeline"

LAST Summer the number of tourists entering Nova Scotia by rail and water increased 51 per cent over the year before, while the number of motorists increased 87 per cent.

Halifax, as Nova Scotia's greatest city, is the chief magnet for travelers. As the increasing influx overtaxed entertainment facilities, travel interests are now building the Lord Nelson Hotel at a cost of $1,250,000, some $300,000 of which is being put up by the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Eastern Steamship Lines [illegible] additions now in adding 136 rooms and 12 new private baths to the present 100 rooms. Work is to be completed in time for the Winter season.

A new [illegible] hotel may be built [illegible] to the Lord Nelson [illegible] Algonquin [illegible] at St. [illegible] Winter [illegible] Mr. Sobey said the [illegible] to open [illegible] date early in 1928.

DE LAND BEGINS SPORTS PROGRAM

Vanguard of Visitors Arriving as Winter Season Gets Under Way

De Land, Fla., Nov. 19—The hunting season here opens tomorrow and ends the last day of February. [illegible] James N. Wilkinson, Jr., noted [illegible] Wilkinson has [illegible] Wilkinson is [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Finance—Money—Investments—Bonds—Stocks

WEEK'S TRADE NEWS MOSTLY FAVORABLE

Eyes Turn Tomorrow on Du Pont Directors, Who Act on Dividend

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor.

Week's trade news has been mostly favorable.

The question is whether the market has been discounting too rapidly the business turn for the better. This week should supply the answer.

All eyes will turn tomorrow on the directors of the great E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company, who meet for dividend action.

Despite rumor to the contrary, the outlook is for declaration of the regular $3 a share and an extra as well.

A stock dividend? Later, perhaps. Du Pont owns a big block of General Motors and U. S. Steel. From time to time it has been reported vesting into everything from Allied Chemical to Amoskeag up in New Hampshire.

SHORTAGES IN MAKING.

Follows some of the interesting business and financial news of the week: Colonel Leonard Ayres economist of the Cleveland Trust Company a Boston visitor, foresees an end to slackening in the automobile and steel industries.

"Shortages are in the making in iron and steel and automobiles and railroad equipment. In these important lines production has fallen below normal consumption and there are no large stocks on hand from which consumption can be drawn. This means that before very long production must start up again, for buying demand is surely accumulating."

John J. Raskob, chairman of the finance committee of General Motors Corporation, predicts that 5,000,000 automobiles will be produced next year, compared with 3,500,000 this year, the re-entry of Ford accounting for the difference. Mr. Raskob says:

"Everything indicates that 1928 will witness the greatest prosperity our country has ever enjoyed. There is little, if any, inflation anywhere, as absolute control of acreage and farm purchasing power as the result of good crops and prices."

Professor Benjamin of Columbia, after working with a staff of twenty economists for fifteen months investigating installment selling, finds that it is sound practice, and says:

"Installment selling has increased production, stabilized output, reduced production cost and increased purchasing power. There is no limit to saturation point in progressive society, no limit to the volume of demand. If the possibilities of output are boundless, the possibilities of consumption are still more so."

PROSPERITY AHEAD.

James Simpson, president of Marshall Field & Co., sees great prosperity ahead.

Virgil Jordan, on the staff of the National Industrial Conference Board tells the Railway Manufacturers' Association:

"Conditions in the United States are favorable for an unprecedented expansion in business, which if it comes, is likely to strain our facilities and resources to the limit. There has been no real boom in this country since 1923."

The Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, centre of the Spring wheat belt, announces:

"Bankclings during October of cash crops raised in this district were valued at $100,000,000, as compared with $53,000,000 in October, 1926. For the first three months of the present marketing season the incoming crops have brought $300,000,000 as compared with $150,000,000 in the corresponding period last year."

MARKET IS HIGH.

Standard Statistics Company reports regarding the industrial chemical industry:

"From present indications, the earnings of the leading companies of the chemical industry will, for the full year, exceed those of 1926 by at least 10 to 15 per cent, making a gain that will be matched by only a few of the other important trades."

Regarding the electrical equipment business, it says:

"Apparently sales of electrical equipment this year may not equal the dollar figures of 1926 owing to the lower price levels in force in numerous lines, but profit margins have been well sustained. From present indications of diversified lines will report further expansion in earning power this year."

Standard Statistics says:

"The market as a whole is sensitive to the level at which the September figures are published. At present level we should expect it to invite considerably more selling and profit-taking than at any time during the past fortnight."

'ANTI-DUMPING' IN RAYON CASE DROPPED

Treasury dropped without prejudice anti-dumping proceedings in connection with rayon imports from France and Italy. Present conditions, especially demand for rayon and exchange position of Italian lira, made a finding of dumping difficult. Department reserved right to reopen its investigation should circumstances warrant.

Bank Statement

Boston balance, $44,000,000; clearance, $104,000,000; N. Y. balance, $158,000,000; reserve, $1,209,000,000; U. S. customs receipts, $2,165,234; U. S. Treasury balance, $307,681,903.

BOSTON STOCKS

Total sales for past week, 817,900 bonds and 81,610 shares; prior week, 882,800 bonds and 130,849 shares. Has period a year ago, $114,980 bonds and 124,549 shares.

	Nov. 19	Nov. 18		
	High	Low	Close	Close
Allen & Fisher 24	24	24	24	24
Am Pneu	8¾	8⅜	8⅜	—
Am Pneu 1 pf	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	48¾
Amoskeag (n)	28	24	24	24
Am Tel	178¾	178¾	179¾	179
Asso Gas	44¼	44	44	44
Amoskeag	111¼	109	110	110¼
Amoskeag pf	90	90	90	90
Anaconda	50⅞	50⅛	50⅞	50¼
Arco Consol	13-16	1⅜	13-16	13-16
Arlo Consol	8¾	8⅝	8¾	8¾
Bigelow Hart.	95	95	95	94
Bingham	58⅛	58	58⅛	—
Boo Elev	97	93	94	91
Boo Elev 1 pf.	120	120	120	—
B & M	37½	37	37	—
B & M A stp	72⅞	72½	72⅝	72½
B & M B stp.	101	197	101	106
Cal & Hecla ..	18	17	18	17
Cop Range ..	16⅝	15¾	16⅝	15¾
East Butte ..	2¾	1⅞	2¾	2
Eastern SS	97	93	94	91
East SS 1st ..	120	120	120	—
East SS pf	46⅛	46	46⅛	45
Edison	248	247	247	247
E Mass adj ..	63¼	62½	63¼	63¾
Engineers pf.	107½	107½	107½	106½
First Nat Sto	38	38	38	37½
Gen El	133	131¾	133	131¾
Gillette	96⅝	96	96⅝	97
Greenfield ...	21¾	21¾	22	22
Hood Rub	48⅝	45	45	45
Helvetia	80	69c	69c	—
Isle Royale ..	15¾	15	15¾	15¾
La Belle	85c	85c	85c	—
Lake Copper ..	1¼	1⅛	1¼	—
Lone Cabral ..	65	65	65	—
Mass Con M.	25c	25c	25c	25c
Mass Gas	132¾	131½	132½	131¼
Mass Gas pf ..	99½	99½	99½	99¾
Mergenthaler	105	104	104	105
Mohawk	47	46½	47	46
Nat Bd & Stra.	27¼	27¼	27½	27½
Nash	91¼	90½	90⅞	90½
Nat Leather..	3¼	3¼	3½	—
New Cornelia .	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
N E Ne M pf	4½	4¼	4½	—
N E Tel	140	139	140	139
Old Colony ..	134½	133¾	134½	135¼
Old Dominion	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	11⅞
Pond Creek ..	48¼	47¾	48¼	47¾
Penn RR.....	64⅞	64⅜	64⅞	63½
Quincy	16	15	16	14¾
Reece B	15¼	15¼	15¼	14¾
Reece F M	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
St Mary's	27⅜	27	27⅜	27
Shaw Am Inv	128	128	128	128
Swift & Co	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛	125¼
Torrington	85½	85	85½	85½
Tower	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Traveler Shoe	19½	19	19	19½
United Fruit	143¾	143¾	143¾	143¾
United Shoe	78¾	78	78	77¾
United Shoep	38	38	38	38
US Smelt pf.	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
US & FS pf..	91	90	91	89¾
Utd Elect	144¾	143¾	144½	142¾
Utah Metal..	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Venezuela-Mex	15¾	14¾	15	15½
Venezuela Oil	19	18	19	19
Waltham W..	61	61	61	60
Walth W pf.	85	85	85	83
Warren Bros.	19	18¾	19	19
Warren Br....	169	168¼	168	167
Will & Baer	18¾	18¼	18½	—
Westrn Tl Se	101¼	101¼	101¼	101⅛
KC, MAR 4s	93¾	93¾	93¾	—

New York Cotton

New York cotton futures closed slightly off, December sold at 19.26, down .02; January, 19.46, unch.; March 19.66, down .02; July 19.67, down .07; October 19.14, down .05.

New York Curb

New York Curb prices were:

	High	Low	Last	Chge
1000 Alum Co	101⅝	99⅝	101⅛	+2¾
1000 Am Cyana B ..	44	43¾	44	+3¾
200 Am Rapor M ..	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+
100 Am Seat	11¾	11¾	11¾	+
200 Hassall pf	14½	14½	14½	+
100 Am Superpow ..	14⅛	14	14	—
25 Am Pub Util pf	90	91	90	—
100 Am Vis	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
2000 Am Roll M	85¾	85¾	85¾	—
100 Am Sal Chem pf	99	99	99	—
1000 Ag Am pr	99½	99½	99½	—
2000 Ark Nat G A ..	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
200 Atlas Plywood ..	31	30½	31	—
1000 Auburn Auto ..	124	124	124	+1
1000 Basalt pf	124	124	124	+1
1000 Barnsdall	18¾	18¼	18¾	+
50 Blackstone V ..	18½	18½	—	—
100 Blyn Shoe	31	31	31	—
100 Boston Co	117½	117½	117½	—
300 Bridgeport Mach ..	7	7	7	—
500 Brit Am Tob ...	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
500 Brit Am Tob B ..	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
1000 Carib Syn A	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
100 Carnegie Met ..	21	21	21	—
500 Celotex	22½	22½	22½	—
100 Cent Ill Pub	97½	97½	97½	—
100 Cent Ill Sec pf ..	89	89	89	—
100 Cent Metal Prod ..	103	103	103	—
100 Cent Pub Ser A ..	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
100 Cent Pub Ser pf ..	87	87	87	—
100 Cent Ut Pow	100	100	100	—
1000 Cities Service ..	111¾	110¾	111¾	+1
1000 Cities Service pf	100½	100	100½	+
1000 Cities Service B	111¾	110¾	111¾	+1
1000 Cities Service pf	100½	100	100½	+
1000 Cleveland Elec ..	31¾	31¾	31¾	—

AUTOMOBILES

Closed Thursday, Thanksgiving Day

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PRIME HANCOCK BRED. OPEN MONDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS

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Radiator Cover Special for All Cars

10% Special Order Blank

Be sure and specify year and model of car to be fitted. Covers not in stock can be furnished in 2 or 3 days' time.

Dodge, Chevrolet, Overland, Star..... $2.29
Buick, Chandler, Flint, Nash..... $2.45
Bay State, Cadillac, Moon..... $2.70

Foot Rail Heaters. $5.79

Will fit any car. Just the heater especially adapted to Ford or to fit a bolted Chrysler in front. Write for illustrated folders on other heaters.

Car..... Year.....
Model..... Tire Size.....
Name.....
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You save 10% extra from above prices by bringing or mailing this order blank to us.

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Draft Shield for Fords..... .29-.59
Side Curtains, Celluloid..... .32
Flexible Tubing for Heaters...ft. .38
Ford Touring Side Curtains . 6.85
Door Opening Curtains (Touring) 6.89
Carpet Mats, Coupe 1.98 Sedan 2.98
Manifold Heaters for Ford. .38-1.49
Paper Storage Covers..... 1.89
Larger Size 1.98
Ford Carpet Mats 1.98-2.89
Ford Radiator Covers..... .79

ALCOHOL 59c Gal.

In 50-Gal Drum: 100 proof—5 Gal to your Can, $2.45. Drum under 5, $3. 5 per cent. with 4 charge at $4.00 on drum, which is re-turned to or sold.

ZERO OIL, 50c

A-1 Quality Guaranteed, Light or Medium in Your Can

Zero Oil can be poured in cold weather. Save your battery. To better acquaint out of town customers we will send Parcel Post paid 10 gals. on Postal of $5.

Be Prepared for Stormy Weather—Look Over Your Chains

For the Next 6 Weeks We Will Rebush Your Chains Free of Labor Charge. If They Are Too Far Gone We Have New Sets at Bargain Prices

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Buick Noyes Buick Sales Co.

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CHANDLER	—	LINCOLN
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DODGE	—	PONTIAC
DORT	—	PACKARD
ESSEX	—	PEERLESS
FORD	—	NASH
FRANKLIN	—	RICKENBACKER
HUDSON	—	STUDEBAKER
JORDAN	—	WILLYS-KNIGHT

SEDANS—COACHES
BROUGHAMS
TOURINGS—ROADSTERS
COUPES

What we believe to be the largest and best stock in New England with lowest prices.

We shall be glad to consider your present car as part payment. Call and let us explain further details to you.

857 Commonwealth avenue near Cottage Farm Bridge

OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS

OLDSMOBILE

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS NOW POSSIBLE

The Finest, Cleanest Used Car Stock in Boston To Select From

1926 CHRYSLER 58 4-Door Sedan. Excellent mechanical condition. Good tires, upholstery. New duco finish... $575

1926 OLDSMOBILE 6 Cylinder, 4 Passenger Sport Roadster. Beautiful new Arabian duco finish. Just reconditioned in our own shop..... $500

1926 FORD Tudor Sedan. Hyde springs, Delco ignition. Many other extras. Excellent mechanical condition..... $300

1925 CHRYSLER 70 Imperial Sedan. Original finish in A-1 condition. Good upholstery, motor, tires, etc. A value at $775

1927 OLDSMOBILE 6 Cylinder 4-Door De Luxe Sedan. Fully equipped in every detail, including trunk, snubbers, bumpers, bar cap and motormeter, spare tire, etc. Guaranteed..... $825

11 Fine Cars. Most of them refinished in duco. $500 worth of appearance, mechanical condition. Your choice at $250

1926 OLDSMOBILE De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. Fully equipped in every detail. Original finish looks like new..... $585

1924 HUPMOBILE 4-Cylinder Sedan. New duco finish, upholstery, refinished motor. New top covers..... $475

1926 OLDSMOBILE 6-Cylinder Sport Touring. Beautiful new duco job. Gray Spanish leather upholstery. Perfect mechanically and otherwise..... $400

1926 PONTIAC 5 Passenger Coach. Fully equipped. Beautiful new duco finish. Four new tires. Excellent mechanical condition throughout..... $550

1925 FORD Roadster with small enclosed panel truck body on rear. New cord tires. Excellent mechanical condition. Practically new tires all around. $125

17 Other Fine Running Cars. The majority of them are also refinished in duco. Your choice at $125

It will pay you well to come here first when selecting your Used Car.

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940 Commonwealth Ave.
Opposite Braves Field
Aspinwall 4000

NASH

OUR REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION

PLEASURE GIVING

Is an excellent way to enjoy "Thanksgiving" the year around. See how we are marking these pleasure-giving cars at money-saving prices to make it easily possible for you.

1924 Buick Sedan $395	1927 Chevrolet Coach ..$475
1925 Hudson Coach ...$425	1927 Dodge Sedan $600
1925 Dodge Sedan ...$525	1926 Essex Coach $375
1925 Velie Sedan $375	1925 Overland 6 Sedan $425
1926 Ford Sedan $125	

1926 NASH Ad. 6 Sedan, the 4-door model for 6 passengers. Those families with this type Nash will recognize the unusual opportunity now proffered to own this fine car. Only one at this price and guaranteed **$875**

1926 NASH Ad. Six 5-Door Sedan—A 6-pass. model, mechanically adjusted and guaranteed. Big, safe Nash type 6-wheel brakes, balloon tires; a proud, substantial, long-time service car, for **$695**

$350-$525	$550-$700	$750-$900
1926 Chevrolet Sedan Neat as a pin inside and out.	1926 Nash Sedan 5-motif and compact, a little gem and rare value when you realize its construction.	1926 Chrysler Brougham. Paint and mechanical condition good tires A-1 although you ought to be sure to see it.
1927 Dodge Sedan	1926 Chrysler Sedan	1927 Nash Light Six Sedan.
1924 Oldsmobile Coach	1926 Nash Adv. 6 Touring	1926 Nash Spec. Six 4 Door Sedan
1924 Rickenbacker Sedan	1926 Nash Adv. 6 Roadster	1926 Nash Light Six Sedan
1924 Jewett Brougham	1926 Nash Light Six Sedan	1926 Nash Adv. Six Sedan
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan	1925 Nash Special Six 5 Door Sedan	1923 Nash Adv. Six 4 Door Coupe
1925 Cleveland Coach		

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USED CAR DEPARTMENT

674 Commonwealth Ave. KEN more 1403-1404

OPEN EVENINGS

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THE Low Priced Used Car Market of Boston

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Open Monday, Nov. 21st

The largest, best equipped Chevrolet used car department in New England. Come in and inspect the record-breaking values we are offering at our

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Prices reduced on used Chevrolets, Fords, Dodges and many other makes—Passenger and Commercial cars

983 Commonwealth Ave. *EASY TERMS ARRANGED*

OPEN EVENINGS
BRIGHTON 5880

DODGE

Come in today. Look at these cars. Drive any of them. You will be surprised at the big value you can get with little cash.

A Few Excellent Values

1927 Dodge Sedan Six ...$1075	
1927 Dodge DeLuxe Sedan. 800	
1927 Dodge Coupe 675	
1926 Dodge Special Sedan . 600	
1926 Dodge Sport Road. .. 525	
1924 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe.. 375	
1926 Ford Coupe 235	
1926 Essex Coach 325	
1927 Chevrolet Imp. Landau 650	
1926 Chrysler Sedan 550	

Trucks

1926 Graham Canopy $650	
1926 Dodge Panel 425	
1926 Graham Screen 650	
1926 Ford Canopy 125	

175 other Passenger Cars and Trucks. Many makes and models. You may choose with confidence. All exactly as represented. A small down payment takes a delivery.

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TIRES on CREDIT as low as $1.00 per Week

No Money Down To Old Customers

OUR FIFTEEN N. E. STORES
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PROVIDENCE, R. I....4 Eddy St.
FALL RIVER ....166 Pleasant St.
LOWELL, MASS.. 212 Central St.
NEW BEDFORD 716 Pleasant St.
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WORCESTER, MASS. 664 Main St.
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RADIOS Many Makes Electrified Central Easy Payments

30x3½ GOODYEAR Special for CASH 5.95 Made by

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119 STANIFORD ST. BOSTON
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Geared to the road cords at reduced prices. Serial number buffed, second in name only; fully guaranteed, by us.

Size	Cord Tires	1st Tube Tire	Size	Cord Tires	1st Tube Tire
30x3½	Miller G.T.R. Cord	$1.50	$5.25	29x4.40 Miller Bal. Cord.	$2.10	$7.15
30x3½	Miller G.T.R. Cord	1.65	6.50	29x4.40 Miller Bal. Cord.	2.45	10.50
30x3½	Miller H. Duty Cord	1.95	8.50	33x4.05 Miller Bal. Cord.	2.95	13.95
30x3½	Miller Cord 1st...	1.50	6.25	30x5.00 Miller Bal. Cord.	2.50	10.75
30x3½	Reilim Cord, Non-Skid	1.65	6.95	31x5.00 Miller Bal. Cord.	2.65	12.25
31x4	Reilim Cord 1st..	1.90	10.95	30x5.28 Miller Bal. Cord.	2.75	12.40
32x4	Reilim Cord 1st .	1.95	11.35	31x5.25 Miller Bal. Cord.	2.85	13.95
34x4	Wedge Cord	2.60	9.75	30x6.77 Miller Bal. Cord.	3.25	15.85
30x5	Commercial Cord .	3.15	13.75	30x6.00 Miller Bal. Cord.	3.35	14.25
30x5	Miller H. Duty Cord	3.15	22.75	32x6.00 Miller Bal. Cord.	3.25	15.85
34x5	Miller H. Duty Cord	3.55	25.00	33x6.00 Miller Bal. Cord.	3.45	16.75
35x5	Miller H. Duty Cord	3.80	26.75	32x6.20 Miller Bal. Cord.	3.75	18.50
32x6	Miller H. Duty Cord	6.25	25.50	33x6.20 Miller Bal. Cord.	3.80	18.75
36x6	Miller H. Duty Cord	6.75	30.50	32x6.75 Miller Bal. Cord.	4.45	17.50
38x7	Miller H. Duty Cord	9.50	51.50	33x6.75 Miller Bal. Cord.	6-Ply 4.65	23.50

Come in and get our low prices on Miller Geared-to-Road Cord Tires, all sizes in stock ready to put on your car.

GEORGE W. McLAREN

331-333 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON Tel. KENMORE 7310 BACK BAY 4310

For Your Car's Sake

Drive Out Of This Into One of These

Fireproof—Stormproof

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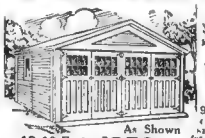

18x19 Feet Clapboard, Cash (12x18 ft., $340) **$350** As Shown

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$50 Deposit—$55 When Up
$18 A MONTH
For 15 Months

9'7" x 16'4" $165 Cash Price

SPECIAL WINTER TERMS for Erection Before Christmas
$25 Deposit —$35 When Up
$8 A MONTH
For 25 Months
Delivered and Erected on Same Foundat on Within 20 miles of Boston. Slight Increase for extra Distance.
In Boston Whittredge Buildings with Steam Heat can be erected 2 feet less Than Prices quoted above.

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Who will swap right into increasing your land, and your power to save and assist you in every way. The factory will back up this service with prompt delivery.

Everett 3879, Mr. Hutchings — Granite 2272, Mr. Wetmore
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OFFICE, FACTORY, MAIN EXHIBIT
ON NORTH SHORE ROUTE 1 MILE
972 Broad St., Cor. Commercial
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WALTHAM EXHIBIT
On State Road
282 Newton St., Near High St.
Tel. Waltham 2000 or Newton 0333-M
—Mr. L. A. Arnold

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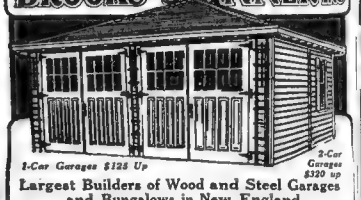

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Largest Builders of Wood and Steel Garages and Bungalows in New England

18 Years' Experience—Serving 18,000 Satisfied Customers

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Best stock of reconditioned trucks in Boston at reduced prices. Federals, all sizes. Fords, GMC and other makes. Dump, Platform and Express bodies.

PRICES SLASHED
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See Mr. Herberer — Open Evenings

FEDERAL TIRES as low as **$1** per week **Fields** 1030 Commonwealth Ave. REG. 0836 Write for Prices

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1927 Chevrolet Imperial 4-60 at 30% off
1927 Chevrolet Sedan, fancy equipped . $675
1927 Chevrolet Coach, like new 595
1926 Chevrolet Coach, extra good 490
1925 Chevrolet Coach, good buy 375
1925 Flint Touring Car (like new) 195
1925 Buick Touring, good used tire 195
1922 Maxwell Sedan 75
1920 Ford Coupe bargain 75
Small Amount Down—Balance Easy
We have many other cars not listed above. Considering the excellent condition of our cars, our prices are extremely low.

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1924 REO COUPE—$435

New Duco finish, finished wheels, motor reconditioned; looks and runs like new. Terms to suit. C. A. Motor Car Co., 120 Main St., Malden. Malden 0640.

$FIFTY-NINE$

Down Payment

Balance in 7 Notes of $15.75 each

LESS THAN $4 PER WEEK

For Your Choice of These

1923 Dodge Coupe Baked enamel finish; good condition throughout. A bargain.	**Studebaker Coupe** This is a convertible type roadster; re duced.
Maxwell 4-Pass. Coupe A roomy closed car; looks good; economical.	**1923 Dodge Touring** Dependable transportation at a very small cost.
1923 Oakland Touring Re-duced and all in fine shape, side curtains.	**1922 Packard Touring** 7-pass. very powerful fine paint and good tires.
1923 Dodge Roadster Good tires, finish and motor; a fine little car.	**Ford Tudor** Excellent condition; good paint and tires; bargain.
1923 Maxwell Touring Here's a car with thousands of enjoyable, economical miles.	**Essex Coach** Late 4-cyl. model; very good throughout.

OAKLAND---PONTIAC

656 Beacon St. Kenmore 3220 — **2 STORES** — **987 Commonwealth Ave.** Brighton 7799

OPEN EVERY EVENING THIS WEEK

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SAFETY STUTZ

Straight 8—6-pass. coupe, with 5-pass. rumble seat. This car is like new in every respect. 6 brand new balloon tires. Terms. $1650.

Stutz Motor Car Co. of Boston
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PACKARD SINGLE SIX
CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Highest prices paid without delay for mechanical cond., time, paint, or any period; price read, Bet. 2625-W, Auto, 388 Columbus Ave. Back Bay 3000

PAIGE SEDAN $195

This is a fine 5-passenger family car. Good tires, paint and upholstery. Ready to run without spending a nickel. Telephone Arlington 4836.

STUTZ

Cadillac "55" Roadster

Thoroughly overhauled and refinished. Has 8 wire wheels and new Royal Cords, Bumper, Etc. $200. Terms.

Stutz Motor Car Co. of Boston
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1923 Dodge Coupe $100!

Here is a real buy for someone. We have several other equally good bargains. It will pay you to make your selection here.

Paige Company of New England
1075 Commonwealth Ave
Open Evenings. Brighton 3600

1925 ESSEX COACH $195

The best for less. Everett 8768.

BUY DURANT NOW

Perfect condition, 7000 mileage. Asp. 4917.

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2 CHEVROLET COUPES, ... $495 $450
3 CHEVROLET TOURINGS ..... 45 up
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4 FORD COUPES, ... 2-295-$225
NASH SEDAN LIKE NEW, SIX $475
CHEVROLET ION TRUCK $495
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YOUR CAR IN TRADE. TERMS.
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MEDFORD SQ. MEDFORD, MASS.

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AMERICA'S LONG LIFE

1928 Velie Sedans, demonstrators, like new, new car mechanical guarantee $1000

Fully equipped—six-cylinder airplane motor, balloon tires, hydraulic brakes, bumpers, extra tire and other equipment

1926 Velie Big Six Sedan $950
1926 Velie 2-Door Coach $650
1924 Velie Big Six Royal Sedan $550

(Reconditioned—beautifully finished—fully equipped—balloon tires, hydraulic brakes, bumpers, and many extras—guaranteed.)

Liberal Terms—Your Car Taken in Exchange

New England Velie Company
679 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.
Telephone Kenmore 3066
Come in and take a ride in the NEW EIGHT-IN-LINE VELIE 88

Guaranteed First Quality Tires. Tube Free With Demander Cords Only. MAIL ORDERS FILLED SAME DAY RECEIVED. ORDER NOW

TUBE FREE

DEMANDER CORDS

Only 2 Tires to a Customer at These Prices.

HIGH PRESSURE TIRES

Tires Size	Price
30x3½	$4.50
31x4	8.50
32x4	8.75
33x4	8.85
34x4	8.90
32x4½	12.00
33x4½	12.75
34x4½	12.50
33x5	14.00
35x5	14.25

BALLOON

Size	Price
29x4.40	$6.75
29x4.75	8.60
30x4.95	9.60
30x5.25	11.00
31x5.25	11.90
30x5.77	13.00
32x6.00	14.95
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Specials: Fisk, Premier Tires. 30x3½ $4.75; 29x4.40 $5.75

Boston Auto Tire Exchange
304 Columbus Ave., Boston

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'27 Chevrolet Tour.	$335
'25 Hupmobile Sedan	575
'27 Essex Sedan (Late Model)	595
'26 Star Coach (Six Cyl.)	415
'24 Ford Coupe (Many Extras)	115
Stearns Sedan (Like New)	695
Franklin Sedan	345
W. Knight Touring	295
Falcon Knight Demo.	

BERNARD MOTOR CO.
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Look through this paper and compare these prices—Every car guaranteed

—BARGAINS—
EASY TERMS
A. W. WOODRUFF, Inc.
N. E. Distributor MOON and DIANA CARS
1037 Commonwealth Ave.

1921 Dodge Truck	$295
1923 Buick Sedan	250
1925 Moon Brougham	595
1924 Moon 6-50 Sedan	675
1924 Nash Cabriole	225
1923 Moon Tour. (Winter Top)	375
1926 Diana Sedan	875
1920 Harley (Side Car)	175
1926 Diana Brougham	950
1926 Diana Sedan	1100
1923 Moon Touring	135

MOON AND DIANA Demonstrators At a Substantial Discount
OPEN EVENINGS Brighton 4412

DODGE COACH
A 1926 car. Very clean. Paint like new, 5 good tires, first-class mechanical condition, at a remarkable low price. Terms if desired. Phone University 6758

STANDARD TIRES $1.75 for 30x3½ JUST SLIGHTLY USED

BOSTON AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE
304 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON

Automobiles

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 132

DID YOU WIN ON THE GAME?

Everybody Is a Winner if They Take Advantage of PAULS

BIG TIRE SALE

That Will Continue All This Week—Tube Free With Each Tire Purchased

PRICES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

30x3½		34x4½	$14.50
31x4	$9.50	33x5	
32x4		34x5	$16.00
33x4		35x5	
34x4			

REMEMBER ALL THESE TIRES ARE IN THEIR ORIGINAL WRAPPERS AND HAVE JUST BEEN UNLOADED FROM THE FACTORY. THIS MEANS FRESH STOCK

NEARLY NEW USED TIRES

MAIL ORDERS FILLED THE SAME DAY AS RECEIVED. C. O. D. ORDERS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED WITH THIS AD AND $1 DEPOSIT TO SAVE COST ON C. O. D. CHARGES.

ROYAL TIRE CO., 300 Columbus Ave.
BOSTON — BACK BAY 0536

Automobiles for Sale 150

PRICES REDUCED
$50 to $300
On Every Used Car

BELOW ARE TEN EXAMPLES

'28 Olds Cabriolet	$750
'26 Dodge Roadster	485
'24 Oakland Touring	185
'23 Oakland Coupe	95
'22 Buick Coupe	165
'22 Stutz D.H. Speeds'r	165
'25 Chevrolet Touring	145
'26 Chevrolet Sedan	485
'26 Overland 6 Sedan	550
'26 Dodge Sedan	495

Jeffrey Nichols Co.
971 Commonwealth Ave.
Open Evenings. Tel. Reg. 2700. Terms.

25 POPULAR CARS

1923 BUICK SEDAN, 7 PASS	$245
1923 BUICK COUPE, MODEL 48	245
1924 FORD SEDAN, Fine Motor	85
1924 MAXWELL SPORT	135
1924 OVERLAND RED BIRD	65
1923 HUPMOBILE TOURING	45
TEMPLAR SPORT, 4 PASS	85
OLDSMOBILE TOURING (clean)	85

MANY OTHER SEDANS, COUPES AND TOURINGS, PRICES $50 TO $200.

STOREHOUSE
447 DORCHESTER AVE.
2 mins. from Andrew Sq. Tunnel Station

Cash For Your Car

$50, FORD COUPE

'24 DODGE COUPE $250

Automobiles for Sale 150

SALE! SALE!

Better Cars Were Never Offered at Such Prices

LOOK THESE OVER BEFORE BUYING

Liberal Allowance on Your USED CAR

1926 DODGE SEDAN	$400
1928 NASH SPECIAL COACH (2 To Choose From)	695
1927 NASH ADV. 6 COACH	1000
1926 NASH ADV. 6 SEDAN	895
1927 ADV. 6 SEDAN	1200
1926 NASH SPECIAL 6 SEDAN	

Originally sold for $1,850. Will sell for $1,000, in perfect shape throughout.

1926 NASH LIGHT 6 SEDAN	575
TAXI, L. T. O. A., Willis St. Cab	495

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

Somerville Nash Co.
5 UNION SQ., SOMERVILLE
OPEN EVENINGS — PROSPECT 1600

CLEAN UP SALE

Repossessed 1927 Chevrolet Sedan, bumper, shock absorbers, etc. New tires all round, $600. Terms. New car guarantee.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH

CAMBRIDGE MOTOR CO.
277 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
TEL. UNIV. 6400 — CAMBRIDGE, MASS

'26 Ford Tudor Sedan $215

$95 CASH

CARS & BODIES

HERE IS A BUY

BUICK SEDAN

1925 ESSEX SEDAN, $180

Automobile Trucks for Sale 151

REO SPEED WAGON

FORD

GRAHAM

WHITE

Above trucks in A-1 mechanical condition, fine tires, new paint.

LINSCOTT MOTOR CO.
601 BEACON STREET
MR. ORR — KENmore 6014

Federal Truck Sales Corp

2-CYL. AUTOCAR, $200

Auto Accessories Tires Parts 132

AUTO-SAVE-YARD

1593 River St. Readville

Motorcycles and Bicycles 154

HARLEY-DAVIDSON

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Agents and Salesmen

Amazing New Dry Cleaner PAYS AGENTS $15 a Day!

NO ODOR — NO RINGS — INSTANT DRYING

Here is your big profit—easy profits—quick profits. You can make $15 a week in spare time, $100 a week in full time STARTING RIGHT NOW. Just help me hand orders in your territory for RENUAL—a new and different kind of odorless, stainless Dry Cleaner that cleans instantly without leaving rings and without fading colors!

Anyone—Anywhere—Can Make Big Money.

As you do is demonstrate to housewives, write down the orders and take in the profits. I don't sell through stores. All business in your locality must come through you. You alone make a profit on every order. Every demonstration brings two to four orders. Just show them how RENUAL will rub out spots and stains instantly. Takes oil and grease off silk, satin, chiffon, lace, kid shoes, clothing, woolens, millinery, men's ties, hats, leather goods, etc. Saves many dollars on cleaning bills. Takes the place of dangerous gasoline. Non-inflammable, won't explode. Dries instantly, no odor, ring or stain. Won't injure fabrics or colors. Patented formula. Nothing else like it. No competition.

Scotti Clears $97 the Second Week.

John Scotti, N. Y., cleared $97 the second week and says he hopes to do even better. Men and women everywhere report amazing profits with RENUAL and my 350 other fast selling products. L. C. Van Allen, Ill., made $125 in one week. Mrs. Bertha Hodges, N. Y., clears $18 to $20 a day—day in and day out. H. C. Hanson, N. D., makes $15 a week in spare time.

SEND NO MONEY

Just your name and address on the coupon. I'll show you how to make $50 to $100 a week—STARTING NOW. You don't need capital, training, or experience. I furnish everything—tell you whom to see—what to do and what to say. You don't risk a penny, and yet you have a chance to make big profits of $10 or $15 a day and more.

JUST MAIL COUPON

Introduce RENUAL before imitations are put on sale in the stores. Get in on the ground floor. Get the cream of the profits and cinch a big, permanent repeat business. Act quickly. No cost or obligation in getting the facts. Read the proof and then decide. Mail coupon today—NOW

Albert Mills, Pres. American Products Co., 3610 Monmouth Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Tell me about RENUAL and your new Profit-Sharing Plan whereby I can clear $50 to $100 a week in short hours.
Name . . . . .
Address . . . . .
(Print or write plainly)

Automobiles

Automobile Storage 139

STORE YOUR CAR FOR THE WINTER.
FREEDMAN'S GARAGE

DEAD STORAGE FOR AUTOMOBILES

Announcements

Deaths 1

Lost and Found 10

WATCH—Lost, white gold "Gruen" . . . Reward.

LOST—Irish setter, in neighborhood of Somerville, has brown collar and leash; liberal reward. Phone Somerset 5830-R.

Where to Dine 12

JACKSON'S—HAVERHILL

Luncheon and confectionery specialists. Sodas and candies.

Business and Professional Services

Upholstering 16

Attorneys 18

Patent Attorneys 19

Beauty Aids 20

Studley Beauty School
125 TREMONT ST., ROOM 563

Thorough training . . . Send for circulars. Tel. Capitol 5808.

Permanent Wave $6

Our new method of permanent waving produces a natural marcel (not curled); it does not leave the hair kinky when finished. Shampoo and finger wave included in this price. Guaranteed for 6 months. Beauty Shop, 8 Winter St., Room 71.

ATTENTION HAIR DRESSERS

. . . hair dressing shop at the lowest prices in New England. Write for catalog.

T. B. MASSARO CO.
127 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

HAIR

MME. GARDINER, E.D.

HAIR

HAIR COLORING

Plumbing and Contracting 22

SILVER'S

Business and Professional Services

Medical and Physicians 25

X-RAY

Examination, consultation, trial treatment and medicine absolutely free to all who call before Nov. 27th, 1927. The wonderful power of the X-Ray and mercury quartz light treatment is proved by the fact that they are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description—catarrh, bronchitis, deafness, stomach, nerve and skin disease. No matter what your disease may be, remember Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., will make good the above offer.

LUMBAGO

MRS. LUCY LANONETTE, 84 BENNETT ST., BOSTON, MASS., SAYS: "High blood pressure and lumbago caused me great suffering for the past three years. Doctors of Brighton and Cambridge treated me, but were not successful in relieving me. I read of D. J. Walsh, M. D., and the wonderful success he had achieved in the treatment of chronic diseases, and I had him treat me and I am glad to state that all I had heard of D. J. Walsh, M. D., was true, and I regret that I had not known of him before that I might have been spared years of needless suffering."

STOMACH

MR. FRANK ANGELLI, 51 WINTER ST., MILFORD, MASS., says: "I had been a great sufferer from stomach trouble for years. I was cross, irritable and had pains, gas, and nothing that I ate would agree with me. I had been treated by four different doctors and failed to relieve my suffering. A neighbor, Peter Julian, told me of D. J. Walsh, M. D. He said that he had suffered from stomach trouble also and that he had been successfully treated by Dr. Walsh of Boylston street, Boston. I took Mr. Julian's advice, and had D. J. Walsh, M. D., treat me and I recovered from my stomach trouble quickly."

APPENDICITIS

Everybody in Foxboro, Mass., knows Charlie Prew, the popular proprietor of the old established periodical store. But they did not know that Mr. Prew had been suffering for years from chronic appendicitis. He said to the writer: "The pain from the region of the appendix was sharp, shooting and hard to bear. I dreaded an operation, so when my friend Mr. Kirby told me how successful D. J. Walsh, M. D., had been in the treatment of his own case, which he said was like my own, I had D. J. Walsh, M. D., treat me and I am entirely satisfied with the result which left me free from pain and feeling fine."

D. J. Walsh, M. D.

18 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.
OFFICE HOURS: MON., WED., THURS. AND SAT., 10 TO 1, 2 TO 4 AND 5 TO 8. TUES. AND FRI. 10 A. M. TO 4 P. M. CLOSED SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

PSORIASIS

A scaly skin eruption, can be healed. I suffered many years. If interested write . . . 148 Draper St., Dorchester.

Painting, Papering & Decorating 29

Repairing and Refinishing 30

MATTRESS made over, $4; also feather beds and box spring; 1-day service. Blue Cross Mattress, 24 Fleet St. Rich. 1189. High 4612.

Printing, Engraving, Binding 32

PRINTING SERVICE CO.—125 Dartmouth St. Kenmore 1854. Better printers for the work you have in mind.

Educational

Dancing 35

5 PRIVATE LESSONS $2

LATEST BALLROOM STEPS
BEGINNERS Are Sure To Learn HERE

Florence Kelly
SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING
240 Huntington Ave. Back Bay 7507.

Latest dancing steps, guaranteed in 5 lessons

PROF LESLIE'S

330 Mass. Ave., Ken. 5672
Fox-Trot, Collegiate, Half Time Waltz, Tango, Bim
Buck, Wing, Eccentric, Soft Shoe, Waltz Clog — Stage Dancing

Harrold de Wolfe

CONSERVATORY OF DANCING

Shubert School

Wm. H. O'Brien

LOOMIS

PAPARONE

Gilbert L. Byron

HAZEL BOONE

LERNER DANCE STUDIOS

Educational

Dancing 35

Ball Room Dancing

GUARANTEED IN 10 PRIVATE LESSONS

PROF. WISEMAN
230 TREMONT ST. CAPITOL 4819
Only School in Boston Teaching
EXHIBITION DANCING

PROF. RITTER
Stage Dancing — Black Bottom, Buck, Wing, Soft Shoe, Etc.
230 TREMONT ST. CAPITOL 4819

$1-2 Lessons OR 15 LESSONS $5

ALL LATEST STEPS
ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY

MODEL SCHOOL MODERN DANCING
Miss Fawcett—Miss Hoyt
177 HUNTINGTON AVE.
TEL. BACK BAY 6153

Beauty Culture School 38

Correspondence Courses 39

BE INDEPENDENT—CHIROPRACTIC. Chiropractic doctors earn $3,000 to $6,000 yearly, work for yourself; this good paying profession quickly learned by correspondence, low rates, easy terms, illustrated book free. American University, 1900 Rotaford Building, Chicago.

Trade Instruction 41

Barbering-Bobbing

VAUGHN'S BARBER SCHOOL SYSTEM, complete course $25, tools included; day and evening courses. 1039 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, near DOVER ST. Elevated; or 7 Middle St., PORTLAND, ME.; 15 Chestnut St., Providence, R. I.; 14 Market St., Hartford, Ct.; 180 Green St., Albany, N. Y.

Barbering-Bobbing

Where it's actually taught; complete course $25, tools included; day, evening classes. N. E. Old Reliable Barber School, the largest, best equipped, 860 Washington St.

BARBER school, 8 wks. course $25. J. Ane . . . 100 Stanford St., Boston.

BE A BARBER—Up to Nov. 26 the Guarantee Barber School is giving one course in barbering and bobbing absolutely free; success assured. 902 Washington St., corner Broadway, or 18 Cambridge St.

BOSTON School of Anatomy and Embalming. Day and evening classes. For information call, write or phone 116 Huntington Ave., Room 1.

Auto Schools 43

AUTO SCHOOL

318A Huntington Ave., Opp. Y. M. C. A.
$5—7 ROAD LESSONS—$5
LICENSED COURSE, $12; COURSE FOR LADIES. OUR SYSTEM QUICKEST FOR LICENSE. TEL. VINCENT, GENEVA 2779

Situations Wanted

Situations Wanted—Female 47

HOUSEKEEPER—American Protestant desires position in small adult family. Best references. . . . 72, this paper.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted—Female 50

EVENING CLASSES IN ARCHITECTURE. Twenty practical lessons, $30; course that will fit you for position. Boston School of Interior Decorating, 279 Newbury St. Copley 3525-M.

A SECRETARIAL SCHOOL in shorthand, typewriting, etc. Day course 4 mos. Books and supplies free. Eves. $2 wk. Higgins Commercial School, 234 Boylston St.

CAPABLE person to take charge of home and four children; three go to school; good home for right party, references. Mr. M. . . ., 41 Harvard St., Malden. Tel. . . .

LADIES—$14.95 daily (in advance), spare time will do, introduce 12 months' Guaranteed Hosiery, 47 styles, 39 colors, latest ladies' "Silk to Top," Misses' sport, men's fancies. Xmas sale now on; experience-capital unnecessary; we furnish stainless silk hose for your own use free; new plan. Mac-O-Chee Co., W-150-747, Cincinnati, O.

LET me add $30 a week to your pay without interfering with your present occupation; interesting, pleasant work, particulars free. Albert Mills, 7922, Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

SALESLADIES!—We have $35 a week for you . . . necessity to all women; no competition, ask us how at once. Taylor & Ryan, Dept. A, 500 Broadway, N. Y. C.

STITCHER AND HAND SEWER—Wanted in drapery office. Apply 611 Washington St., Room 606, Boston.

$6 DAILY—Selling new linen tablecloth; washes like oilcloth; no laundering; free sample. Jones, 807 N. Clark, Chicago.

Help Wanted Female—Instruction 51

ADDRESS MGR. Z-6, Box 5119, Kansas City, Mo., if you write a plain hand and want spare time work.

Help Wanted—Male 53

Announcements

Special Notices 11

BIG FUR VALUES
AT NORTHERN LOAN CO.

Authorized and Bonded by City of Boston

$25, $35, $45 up

South Boston, Nov. 15, 1927

Dear Sir —

Referring to the advertisement of the Northern Loan Company, located at 172 Merrimac Street, I took advantage of same and bought one of their fine fur coats. I found everything they advertised to be true and it surely was amazing to find the low prices they sell their stock.

It should be given a whole page so the public in general can benefit by their values. Being a constant reader of the Boston American I take great pleasure complimenting you on your very good ads.

*Respectfully yours,
M. H.

*This letter is on file at the Boston American.

Never before has such a magnificent assortment of high grade Furs ever been offered at these prices. Today no woman can afford to overlook this opportunity. We challenge any one, large or small, to give you better retail value in brand new 1928 styles in ladies' fur coats than we are giving. We have on hand at present hundreds of the most fashionable garments you can think of. The very same kind you see displayed in the finest fur stores in the country. The same as you are paying hundreds elsewhere for. We invite every woman in all walks of life to make comparisons because we are prepared to prove our claims. Don't misjudge these high grade coats by the extreme low prices. Our coats are for young, middle-aged and elderly women. In the selection are high grade Caracul . . . shades, fox trimmed. Opossum . . . shades, fox trimmed. The latest . . . Seals (Dyed Hare), Muskrats, Beaver (Dyed Coney), Raccoons and hundreds of others. To describe them all would be impossible. Our prices upset every standard of value past or present. Here are the real facts. We specialize in loaning money to furriers and the general public during their dull season for a limited time. If not redeemed, in order to dispose of them, the law compels us to advertise them legally and sell them to the public regardless of their original cost or value. Come down and see them for yourself. No obligation whatsoever. A small deposit will hold any coat you may select. Mail orders filled subject to examination. State size and shade you want.

Northern Loan Co.

Largest of Its Kind in New England
Specializing in Loaning Money on High Grade Furs
Entire Building and Annex. Est. 1900
LOOK FOR CORNER STORE ON MERRIMAC SQ., 2 MINUTES FROM NORTH STATION GOING TOWARD STATE HOUSE
172 MERRIMAC ST., CORNER STANIFORD
OPEN EVENINGS

Help Wanted

Help Wanted—Male 53

EARN FROM $300.00 TO $1,000.00

Between now and Christmas selling Holiday Linens. The former president of one of the largest linen companies in New England has a line of Irish and French Linens; men's and women's handkerchiefs, both plain and initialed, as well as novelties of exquisite quality and workmanship. Thousands of dollars' worth of these linens are annually sold for Christmas gifts.

Luncheon sets of beautiful damask as well as popular crash, Tea napkins, linen scarves, in fact everything that a linen store carries for the Holiday Business.

This is a wonderful opportunity for any man or woman to make money on liberal commission. A deposit of $15.00 gives you full line of samples valued at $30.00. Money will be refunded on your return of samples at any time, thereby you incur no financial risk. Write or call today as the time is short for Holiday selling. H. A. Dunning, No. 54 Chauncy Street, Boston, Mass.

ESSEX COUNTY MEN

LOOK HERE

THE BIGGEST COMPANY of the kind in the world is opening up the United States territory; hundreds of men are needed for executive positions paying from $50 per week up to $20,000 per year; many vacancies all along the line; a short period of training and you will be placed according to your ability; the product is the only one of its kind. If you have ability and ambition come and let us look you over; it may mean the turning point of your life; personal interview only, 9-11 A. M. Monday or Tuesday. See Mr. EDWARDS.

439 PARK SQ. BLDG.

Help Wanted Male—Instruction 54

MEN wishing employment in Mexico, Cuba, Central or So. America, send self-addressed envelope for details. Tropical Information Bureau, Box 3188 V, Miami, Fla.

Help—Male and Female 57

AGENTS—Men, women, full or spare time. . . . Jewel Co., Canton, Mass.

DRAWING—Men or women, fond of drawing, now employed, to train for positions of commercial illustrators, designers and cartoonists; here's your chance to learn while earning during spare time; for free catalogue and personal interview write C. A. Simmons, P. O. Box 2250.

MEN, women, if you are willing to address envelopes at home for $15 week write Roe Co., 407 Ringgold St., McKeesport, Pa.; no selling; enclose dime for information. Bona fide proposition.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 58

AGENTS—$14.95 daily (in advance), spare time will do, introduce 12 months' Guaranteed Hosiery, 47 styles, 39 colors, latest ladies' "Silk to Top," Misses' sport, Men's Fancies. Xmas sale now on; experience-capital unnecessary; we furnish samples; silk hose for your own use free. New Plan. Mac-O-Chee Co., . . . Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—$75 weekly in spare time introducing "Chieftain" 3 for $1.95 . . . work shirts. You take orders. We deliver and collect. New group sales plan. Big new style book and samples just out. Mailed FREE. Cincinnati Shirt Co., 6130-747, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—WE START YOU in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer. Spare or full time. Write for FREE SAMPLES. Madison Textiles, . . . Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$250 month; raincoats, all colors. Your choice $2.95; part time pays $ . . . hour; complete line 60 patterns; new styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G 1328, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS to demonstrate nationally advertised brake appliance; four-wheel efficiency on two-wheel brakes; fits all cars; $75-$100 weekly, full or spare time. . . . Brake, 18 Strauss Bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS—Free. $15.85 sample outfit . . . perfumes, toilet and household articles . . . profits, exclusive territory . . . Ford . . . hustlers. Standard Specialty Co., . . . Spruce, Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—America's greatest sensation; new record breaking sellers, enormous demand, tremendous profits; write quick for details. United Service, . . . Ave., N. Y.

AGENTS and salesmen. Can you sell washing machines for $12 each? If so write for our proposition. Practical Appliance, 45 Westbourne Ter., Brookline, Mass.

AGENTS—Sell 5c fast selling candy specialties to stores. Big profits. . . . Products Co., Albany, N. Y.

Help Wanted

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 58

BIG CHRISTMAS MONEY QUICK—Sell Christmas greeting cards to your many friends. Our wonderful box assortment is the most profitable $2 to $5 box to be introduced. We have a magnificent box assortment of Christmas seals and tags. Greeting cards and stationery cards with name, religious sheet engravings, novelties and leather goods. Write for our liberal offer and if you mail it before you do anything else we will show you how to make big money during spare time. Don't delay. Write immediately or call for outfit and full particulars. Address: WALTHAM ART PUBLISHERS, 2 Water St., Dept. 3, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS

Representatives wanted in every city and town in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont to call on buyers backed by national advertising (also see ad on Page 13, Nov. 5, 1927, issue of The Literary Digest, and issue of Dec. 3, 1927 of N. E. Homestead Magazine). The biggest line of Christmas Cards, Gifts and Novelties ever put out. Write today before territory is taken. Don't wait. If interested in Dealership or Agency write us at once. Address: THE SUPERB-MFG. CO., Newberry, N. C.

$5 REWARD

If 1876 is not the greatest moneymaking home-made flavoring ever used, write, J. R. G. tablets wash clothes in 10 minutes without rubbing. Sample 25c. Box 1, Dept. 1, Lynn, Mass.

EARN $20 A DAY

Establish business for life or sell for $1 a day at home. Write for free booklet. Tells how. Address: Dept. 1, Box 1, Lynn, Mass.

Agents wanted to sell our guaranteed hosiery to your friends, neighbors and others. Every pair guaranteed. Write for free sample outfit and full particulars. Address: Dept. 1, Box 1, Lynn, Mass.

Agents wanted to sell our guaranteed underwear to your friends, neighbors and others. Every garment guaranteed. Write for free sample outfit and full particulars. Address: Dept. 1, Box 1, Lynn, Mass.

Agents wanted to sell our guaranteed shirts to your friends, neighbors and others. Every shirt guaranteed. Write for free sample outfit and full particulars. Address: Dept. 1, Box 1, Lynn, Mass.

Agents wanted to sell our guaranteed ties to your friends, neighbors and others. Every tie guaranteed. Write for free sample outfit and full particulars. Address: Dept. 1, Box 1, Lynn, Mass.

Agents wanted to sell our guaranteed suspenders to your friends, neighbors and others. Every pair guaranteed. Write for free sample outfit and full particulars. Address: Dept. 1, Box 1, Lynn, Mass.

Agents wanted to sell our guaranteed garters to your friends, neighbors and others. Every pair guaranteed. Write for free sample outfit and full particulars. Address: Dept. 1, Box 1, Lynn, Mass.

Agents wanted to sell our guaranteed belts to your friends, neighbors and others. Every belt guaranteed. Write for free sample outfit and full particulars. Address: Dept. 1, Box 1, Lynn, Mass.

Agents wanted to sell our guaranteed caps to your friends, neighbors and others. Every cap guaranteed. Write for free sample outfit and full particulars. Address: Dept. 1, Box 1, Lynn, Mass.

Agents wanted to sell our guaranteed gloves to your friends, neighbors and others. Every pair guaranteed. Write for free sample outfit and full particulars. Address: Dept. 1, Box 1, Lynn, Mass.

Agents wanted to sell our guaranteed handkerchiefs to your friends, neighbors and others. Every handkerchief guaranteed. Write for free sample outfit and full particulars. Address: Dept. 1, Box 1, Lynn, Mass.

Agents wanted to sell our guaranteed scarves to your friends, neighbors and others. Every scarf guaranteed. Write for free sample outfit and full particulars. Address: Dept. 1, Box 1, Lynn, Mass.

Agents wanted to sell our guaranteed mufflers to your friends, neighbors and others. Every muffler guaranteed. Write for free sample outfit and full particulars. Address: Dept. 1, Box 1, Lynn, Mass.

Agents wanted to sell our guaranteed jackets to your friends, neighbors and others. Every jacket guaranteed. Write for free sample outfit and full particulars. Address: Dept. 1, Box 1, Lynn, Mass.

Agents wanted to sell our guaranteed coats to your friends, neighbors and others. Every coat guaranteed. Write for free sample outfit and full particulars. Address: Dept. 1, Box 1, Lynn, Mass.

Agents wanted to sell our guaranteed pants to your friends, neighbors and others. Every pair guaranteed. Write for free sample outfit and full particulars. Address: Dept. 1, Box 1, Lynn, Mass.

Agents wanted to sell our guaranteed overalls to your friends, neighbors and others. Every pair guaranteed. Write for free sample outfit and full particulars. Address: Dept. 1, Box 1, Lynn, Mass.

Agents wanted to sell our guaranteed aprons to your friends, neighbors and others. Every apron guaranteed. Write for free sample outfit and full particulars. Address: Dept. 1, Box 1, Lynn, Mass.

Agents wanted to sell our guaranteed dresses to your friends, neighbors and others. Every dress guaranteed. Write for free sample outfit and full particulars. Address: Dept. 1, Box 1, Lynn, Mass.

Agents wanted to sell our guaranteed skirts to your friends, neighbors and others. Every skirt guaranteed. Write for free sample outfit and full particulars. Address: Dept. 1, Box 1, Lynn, Mass.

Agents wanted to sell our guaranteed blouses to your friends, neighbors and others. Every blouse guaranteed. Write for free sample outfit and full particulars. Address: Dept. 1, Box 1, Lynn, Mass.

Agents wanted to sell our guaranteed sweaters to your friends, neighbors and others. Every sweater guaranteed. Write for free sample outfit and full particulars. Address: Dept. 1, Box 1, Lynn, Mass.

Agents wanted to sell our guaranteed vests to your friends, neighbors and others. Every vest

Churches Are Impressive Group in Crop of New Buildings

PERMANENCE AND BEAUTY OF DESIGN AMONG FEATURES

GREATER Boston builders have erected an imposing array of new churches. In point of cost and in their diversified beauty of design, these new edifices are important from a building standpoint. In the neighborhoods where they have been built they stand out as landmarks and enhance the communities they serve.

Their total cost runs up into many millions of dollars. Permanence of construction and modern ideas of design are their main features. The problems of church builders are different in many respects from those of other designers and contractors.

George F. Stuart of Woodbury & Stuart, church architects, in reviewing recent church construction pointed out some of the problems and features of this type of construction. He said:

"It is well to bear in mind that great expense is not necessary to give utility and beauty.

PROPER LOCATION.

"The first consideration in building is to secure the proper location and a lot that lends itself to the building problem.

"Gothic is the style that is most popular and adaptable to the modern church.

"Stone is the building material desired by practically all denominations, but where expense is a factor brick comes next.

"Hard on the list is a composite building of granite, brick and stucco on wood frame.

"One of the helps to economy and utility is the use of the modern 'concrete stone' for both the ornamental and useful trim in the modern church.

"The roof construction may be of heavy trussed wood with plank roof boards two inches in thickness and up.

"The hammer beam truss is the most adaptable to the modern church of large dimensions.

"Moulded plaster work is largely used for interior decoration in churches. With this material rich and beautiful effects can be obtained for the least cost, especially where repetition is wanted.

INTERIOR DECORATION.

"For interior wall decorations there are a number of prepared materials in paint or past forms that can be cheaply applied to produce any kind of stone, marble or stucco effect required by the decorator.

"One of the most popular effects is to mark the walls off into stone courses or three header work, and by means of tinting with the proper tints, realistic stone walls are produced. In a church with stone or brick exterior walls this treatment is entirely reasonable and in good form.

"Stone walls should always have an adequate air space in the inside, with a good plastered wall. This insures a dry interior, also one that can be heated properly.

"The plastered wall is easily decorated, as stated above.

"Rubber tiles are now made so realistic and beautiful that they are frequently used where a tolerable floor is required."

BUILDING DROP SEEN IN SURVEY

Reports of October Construction From 551 Cities Compiled by S. W. Straus

The record of new building construction dropped rather sharply in October according to data of that month reported to S. W. Straus & Co.

The total of building plans filed or permits issued in these places was $288,879,612, compared with $412,[illegible] in September a month ago [illegible] October a year ago.

[illegible] in the survey account for more than 80 per cent. of the entire urban population of the United States and are the major centers in all 48 states. [illegible] estimates of total building [illegible] projects.

The loss in October was much more severe than that sustained in any previous month in recent years and brought the activities of the industry about 13 per cent. under the level of 1926, save the survey.

A study of the October record is, however, more reassuring than might be indicated by the comparative total.

While it is true that the slowing down processes are general, the spectacular drop in October was due to a considerable extent to conditions in New York and Chicago. The former exhibited a loss in round numbers, amounting to $58,000,000, while Chicago's loss was $24,000,000.

Thus these two cities lost $82,000,000 out of the $134,000,000 of the entire group of 551 cities.

CONTRACTS HEAVY IN NEW ENGLAND

Statistics of New England building and engineering contracts awarded during the week ended November 15, with a comparison of the corresponding week in previous years, as compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation, are as follows:

Contracts awarded week ending Nov. 15, 1927	$9,681,800
Contracts awarded average of previous weeks 1927	7,173,800
Contracts awarded corresponding week	
1926	[illegible]
1925	[illegible]
1924	[illegible]
1923	[illegible]
1922	[illegible]
1921	[illegible]
1920	[illegible]
1919	[illegible]
1918	[illegible]
1917	[illegible]
1916	[illegible]
1915	[illegible]
1914	[illegible]
1913	[illegible]
1912	[illegible]
1911	[illegible]
1910	[illegible]
1909	[illegible]
1908	[illegible]
1907	[illegible]
1906	[illegible]
1905	[illegible]
1904	[illegible]
1903	[illegible]
1902	[illegible]
1901	[illegible]
1900	1,649,000

REALTY MAN ERECTS ARROW FOR PLANES

A large white direction arrow marked "To Lowry Field" has been constructed on the roof of a bank building in Denver by Van Schaick Co., of the Denver Real Estate Exchange, according to the building's owners. The arrow measures 164x16 feet, and, painted white, is visible for miles. It is 5,000 feet above the city.

NEWTONVILLE HOME REPORTED IN SALE

John T. Burns & Sons, Inc., has sold for Arthur MacArthur to R. T. Fowler a single seven-room home, located at No. 17 Calvin road in Newtonville. The property was sold [illegible] and was assessed for $16,000.

Beauty Is Keynote of the Newly Built Churches

NEWTONVILLE M. E. Church is one of the striking new edifices completed recently. The design is by Woodbury & Stuart.

LOAN MEN LINK WITH REALTORS

November Observed as "Better Relations" Month in the First Step of Program

As the first step in a comprehensive plan of co-operation, the United States League of Building and Loan Associations are working November [illegible] in which attention will be given over to cementing mutually helpful relationships between building and loan associations and realtors.

Every dollar of the two billion dollars which the building and loan associations of the country paid out to industry during the past twelve months went to the creation of real estate. Thomas S. Parkinson, chairman of the better relations committee of the league points out.

Building and loan associations, he estimates, thus created $60,000 immediate or potential sources of real [illegible]

To [illegible] loan men propose members of [illegible] with [illegible] organizations, appointment of [illegible] committees, the [illegible] directors and [illegible] and loan associations, co-operation with real estate educational boards in city surveys and city planning and other [illegible] co-operative [illegible] home [illegible] such purposes [illegible] lectures [illegible] publicities in [illegible] national courses and direct co-operation with the individual realtor with a view to making more loans.

CHAIN STORE TAKES CAMBRIDGE LEASE

Anna F. Corcoran et al. have made a lease for a long term of years to the W. T. Grant Company of a store in the new building to [illegible] Massachusetts avenue [illegible] Grant company will occupy with an addition to their chain on [illegible] Mass. [illegible] through [illegible] of Winthrop [illegible]

FRANK S. LANE BUYS NEWTONVILLE HOME

John T. Burns & Sons, Inc., has sold for Arthur Treadwell, in Newtonville, a two-family house at No. 70 Eddy street, which contains twelve rooms and three baths, together with a lot 42x [illegible] land and valued at $11,000. Frank S. Lane of Newton purchases for investment.

WELLESLEY FARMS HOME IN TRANSFER

The firm of John T. Burns & Sons has sold for Joseph Rossi to Guy [illegible] a [illegible] home [illegible] Linden road in the Wellesley Farms district. With the house [illegible] a garage and 17,500 square feet of land and the sale of the property [illegible]

CONVEYS BROAD STREET BUILDING

William J. Stober has sold to Florence G. Mahoney the property at Nos. 1454 Broad street.

This property consists of a four-tenement building and 3,000 square feet of land, all assessed for $24,000. W. Whittier & Bro. were the brokers.

Money to Loan

On one and two family houses preferred. Owner and Occupant preferred. Applications now being taken for loans—not over $8000 to one borrower. Money advanced to build. Call personally with Deed and Tax Bill.

Liberal Payments on Construction Loans

MERCHANTS Co-operative Bank

24 School St., Boston, Mass.

Assets Over $25,000,000

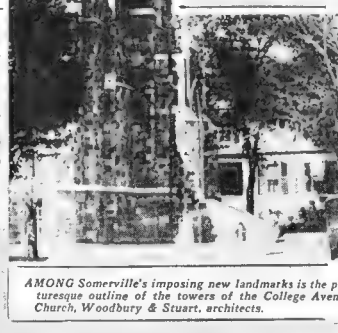
PERRY BUYS NEWTON LAND FOR NEW HOMES

John T. Burns & Sons, Inc., reports the sale for Robert T. Fowler of a tract of land in Waban, located at the corner of Beacon street and Allen avenue.

The tract contains 130,000 square feet and has been purchased for development purposes by Henry J. Perry of Newtonville. Perry intends to develop the land and erect a number of high grade single homes at once. The property is valued at $18,000.

NOW IS TIME TO BUY A FARM, SAYS JARDINE

"I think this is the time for farmers to buy farms, and if they [illegible] own them, to hold farms," W. M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture stated recently. "Agriculture has been in despair for a number of years, but has begun to come out of it. It is improving and will continue to improve in coming years. Consequently it is an opportune moment for farmers, not speculators, to invest in farm real estate."



AMONG Somerville's imposing new landmarks is the picturesque outline of the towers of the College Avenue Church, Woodbury & Stuart, architects.

AMONG QUINCY'S new churches is the Atlantic M. E. Church which was recently dedicated. It is a granite structure, embodying modern ideas of construction, and is set back in the lot, with a spacious lawn in front.

Growing Neighborhoods

Hold Bright Future for Real Estate

"FOURTEEN minutes to Park street" means the fulfillment of a long awaited wish for residents of the Fields Corner section of Dorchester.

The new rapid transit spells for them, in addition to greater convenience of travel, stabler values for their real estate.

Many new neighborhoods now in the making on the fringe of Boston some day will come into a development similar to that Dorchester now enjoys.

Building records showing each month the preference of thousands for "a small home in the suburbs" forecast this.

Home-seekers now realizing their goal of a small home in the suburbs, come immediately into their first rewards. More freedom, independence, fresh air, community life are among them.

Later will come others, as pointed out by realty experts who advise, "Invest in a growing district."

With the growth of a community come better transportation and consequent higher real estate values, and then the suburban home-owner who may have been a pioneer in his day, sees his investment justified in dollars and cents.

COMPANIES LEASE IN AUTO DISTRICT

Arthur P. Pearce, Jr. reports that the Lancaster Tire & Rubber Company of Columbus, Ohio, has leased space on the first floor in the building at No. 1253 Boylston street, corner of Ipswich street, from Coleman and Gilbert Associates.

The Franklin Motor Car Company has leased to Thomas J. O'Brien space in the building at Nos. 618-626 Commonwealth avenue.

W. F. Condon has granted a lease on the garage at No. 80 Litchfield street, Allston, to the Brookline Ice Co. [illegible] Company.

WEYMOUTH

$2700, $100 DOWN

BRAND NEW

OPEN PLUMBING, gas and [illegible] hardwood floors, [illegible] tiled bath, [illegible] glass and screens, [illegible] Asbestos roof, [illegible] shown from our [illegible] office [illegible] corner of Quincy Avenue and Richard Road, East Braintree. Only a few [illegible] 7 minutes walk from the Weymouth [illegible] station. Auto [illegible] from Quincy to Weymouth pass Crescent Grove cemetery, then [illegible] to Richard Road. Agents [illegible] WINSLOW AND BIRD, Inc., 7 Exeter Pl., Boston. Hub. 3[illegible] Tel. [illegible] Exclusive agents

BUILT BY ROBERT ROMPT AND SON, SALEM 1601.

High Street Lease

George L. DeBois and A. N. Maddison have leased to Squire & Company the second floor at No. 74 High street. C. W. Whittier & Bro. was the broker.

Sydney Dean Elected

Sydney S. Dean of Woodruff & Dean was elected treasurer of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange to fill the unexpired term of W. Chester Gray.

CONSTRUCTION TO START FOR WAREHOUSE IN DORCHESTER

THE Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company has completed the purchase of property in the Savin Hill section of Dorchester and will start building a new warehouse immediately.

The warehouse will be ready for occupancy June 1, 1928, and will be operated in conjunction with the company's other warehouses in Greater Boston.

The Dorchester warehouse will contain [illegible] square feet of floor space, with five stories and a basement and will be capable of [illegible] 500 stores.

The building will be equipped with the most modern warehousing [illegible] Methods that have been [illegible] and adopted in the other 31 warehouses operated by the company will be used in storing and handling [illegible] of the trade.

[illegible] of the new warehouse will be the weekly [illegible] of [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible] 3,023 in [illegible] Worcester [illegible] Town [illegible] order [illegible] Fall River, Taunton, [illegible] Lynn, Peabody, Haverhill, Northampton, New Bedford, Taunton [illegible] Lynn, Brockton, Lowell and Framingham, which had [illegible] invested.

FINE WEATHER AIDS BUILDING

Fine weather and courage in late [illegible] building favored Massachusetts [illegible] in [illegible] cents [illegible] over the [illegible] of building [illegible] [illegible] Department [illegible] of the [illegible] Bureau [illegible] New England [illegible] Permits [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Mar ha Lee's Kitchen

All Thanksgiving Fixin's Are Now Fixed

If anyone happened into the Mar ha Lee kitchen with a nicely browned turkey under their arm, we could serve a mighty fine Thanksgiving dinner at a moment's notice thanks to the pre-holiday preparations we made all last week.

Minna's first masterpiece was a cream of oyster soup that somehow seems to just fit the bill as the opening item on a Thanksgiving menu.

Then on Tuesday the tantalizing odor of mince-meat caused an avalanche of water to gush from our mouths and gave our appetites a whetted sensation that I can't describe. I believe there's no better incitement than a dear one equation considering the mid-week meal.

For those of you who have not as yet prepared the important part of the Thanksgiving feast, I'll give the recipe here.

Three pounds meat, chopped one and one-half pounds beef suet, chopped, 6 pounds apples, chopped, three pounds raisins, seeded, two pounds currants, one pound citron, chopped fine, one half pint of lemon and orange one ounce cinnamon, ground, one half ounce cloves, one nutmeg grated, two pounds brown sugar, one quart boiled cider, one quart molasses, salt to taste. Cook all together two hours and seal in glass cans.

On Wednesday a gentleman who accompanied his wife to the afternoon demonstration waxed so enthusiastic over our Carrot Pudding that he voted for it as a dessert for today, as well as for the holiday dinner.

The pudding has the virtue of being rich enough to satisfy and a delicate menu yet not too heavy to lie on appetites already satiated to repletion. Here it is:

One cup raw carrots grated, one raw potato grated, one cup suet meats, one cup seeded raisins, one tablespoons butter, one teaspoon soda dissolved in two tablespoons cold water, one teaspoon cloves, one teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon nutmeg, one cup flour, one cup sugar. Mix dry ingredients, combine with the wet, steam one hour in buttered cups or in a mold, one and one-half hours. Two heat an egg improves this pudding.

With it may be served the traditional hard sauce made by creaming a quarter cup of butter with one cup of powdered sugar and flavoring with one tablespoon lemon extract and two-thirds teaspoon vanilla. Or the almost equally popular foamy sauce. The recipe calls for two egg whites, a cup of fine one cup of powdered sugar added gradually and beaten thoroughly. Last of all one-quarter cup of hot boiling and one teaspoon vanilla.

Candied sweet potatoes cooked in true Southern style. They require only a little more time and attention and are very attractive if one potato is thinly and scored lengthwise and diagonally, arranged in the centre of an oven glass baking dish and segments of sweet potatoes cut in pointed pieces radiating from it. The effect is gorgeous sunflower, and well worth the small amount of extra butter, honey and sugar sprinkled over the potatoes and they are baked three-quarters of an hour.

Pumpkin pie eliminated the mince-meat. The third course is to serve individual pumpkin pies with whipped cream. Or whipped cauliflower au gratin, easier to buy stuffed, real English plum pudding, cranberry frappe and stuffed olives. I had every dish and hour of consultation and hard work to select from.

Drop into the kitchen any time before the holiday if you want those recipes for use on Thursday—or perhaps you would like me to send you the entire menu with all hints for use at Christmas?

Market Notes and Some Prices

At the fruit stall, the price of grapes has risen. Bananas are still inexpensive and so are Mcintosh apples. Lemons and grapefruit are high. Chestnuts for the turkey stuffing are 15 to 25 cents a pound.

Vegetables are remarkably regular. Brussel sprouts, squash, cabbage, onions, potatoes and turnips are the economy items, all at 50 cents a pound, but cauliflower is rather poor.

Boston market celery is from 25 to 35 cents a bunch and cranberries are still in liberal supply.

Fresh mackerel is selling unusually late this season and had duck is again cheap after the little jump last week. Oysters are 40 cents and green shrimp 30 to 35 cents.

Meat prices show little change.

Color Scheme in a Canape

In many families canapes will replace the traditional cocktail or soup course on Thanksgiving Day this year. Here is a colorful canape, pimento, cheese and chive delicious to the taste, but reflects the holiday color scheme.

One-half cup cream cheese, 2 tbsps. cream, ¼ tsp salt, ½ tsp prepared mustard, 1 tbsp pimento (finely chopped), stuffed olives, crackers, strips of pimento.

Add cream to cheese and work until smooth. Add salt, prepared mustard and pimento. Spread on crisp unsweetened crackers, or round slices of bread soiled; garnish with the strips of pimento, and lay two of the stuffed olives on the serving plate.

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"THE SAT-TEN"
Restaurant Unique
Open Weekdays 11:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
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54 Central St., Wellesley, Mass.

Odor of Onions and Its Cure

ONION on the breath has done a lot to destroy social matrimony. Onion odor on the hands is an offense.

If you must dabble in onions here is a new way to remove any traces. Rub the hands well with a piece of celery, then wash with a strong solution of pure white soap.

Holiday Hints in the Kitchen This Week

Since the mind of every housewife is on preparations for the Thanksgiving Dinner Holiday Hints will be featured Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. On Friday we will demonstrate using up some of the left overs and on Saturday by request the ever-popular cup cakes and the tricky seven minute icing that seems to be the ambition and secret of every housemaker, novice or "experienced".

Here's the program:

MONDAY.
11 A. M.—Cranberry Conserve
2 P. M.—Orange Fritters.

TUESDAY.
11 A. M.—Apple and Sweet Potato Casserole
2 P. M.—Date Bars.

WEDNESDAY.
11 A. M.—Home-made Hollow Candies (Cocoanut Creams)
2 P. M.—Uncooked Fudge

FRIDAY.
11 A. M.—New Left Overs
2 P. M.—Turkey

SATURDAY.
11 A. M.—Orange Cup Cakes
2 P. M.—Seven-Minute Icing

Swiss Icing on Layer Cake

A BONNEVILLE member of the Martha Lee Women's Club, Mrs. M. J. Gabbard, of No. 16 Orchard street, has contributed her Favorite Layer Cake with Swiss Icing. As it appears it may puzzle others, but as a substitute for the too heavy Thanksgiving fruit cake, which to my mind is better served at the Thanksgiving supper. This layer cake is truly delicious and you may be sure your guests will want the recipe.

The Recipe for Layer Cake With Swiss Icing.—Two eggs (extra large) beat in slowly 1 cup of sugar 1 cup pastry flour 1 teaspoon of Tree Rose one cup flavor with vanilla, 1 cup boiling milk added last, in which a tablespoon has been melted.

Swiss Icing Recipe—One-half cup melted butter creamed with 2 heaping cups of confectioner's sugar 4 tbsps cream top of boiling water, add 2 egg yolks, 2 cups pastry flour 1 teaspoon baking powder and one teaspoon vanilla. Beat till it looks like whipped cream. Bake this in 9 inch cake pie plates in a hot oven 10 minutes and when cold spread icing between and on top. Cut in 1 to 4 squares bittersweet chocolate and when cool pour over icing.

Little Bits of Leaven

Housekeeping in the Garden of Eden may have been a little different, but at least Eve never had to hear from Adam about the cakes Mother used to bake.

Some women say they use cake flour only for company cakes. That's why so many husbands love home. Make your husband your best company.

Follow the rule. Everyone knows the woman who bakes the "good" cakes. Let her be the one to whom you go for help.

Keep your cake tester out of the breadboard slicht. It makes too good a pie cleaner.

Never forget to put wax paper on Angel Pan your cake is sure to fall down on you.

Another When you put your cake pan in the middle I can the burner oft, feed it to the child next door. Use the cake and the company doesn't know the difference."

Sweet Potato Surprise

Sweet potato surprise is just what the name implies.

Two cups riced sweet potatoes (boil three medium sized).
Dash of pepper.
One egg, beaten.
One half teaspoon salt.
Eight marshmallows.
One-half crushed cornflakes for sranfiakes).

Boil and peel potatoes, put through ricer. When partly cool, add egg, salt and pepper. If mixture is too dry, add a little milk. Flour hands if necessary. Form in 8 round balls with marshmallow hidden inside. Roll in breadflakes or cornflakes. Fry in hot fat (375 degrees F. or when a small piece of bread browns in 40 seconds. Fry until brown, drain on soft paper.

This Is Called Marvel Cake

Cream ¼ cup butter with 1½ cups powdered sugar, add alternately a little at a time, ½ cup milk and 2 cups pastry flour, with which 2 level teaspoons baking powder has been sifted. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Lastly fold in 6 beaten egg whites. Bake in 2 buttered layer tins in moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes.

Filling and icing: Boil 1¼ cups water until syrup spins a thread (238 degrees). Add slowly to 2 beaten egg whites, beating continually until cool. Add 1-3 cup maraschino raisins cut in pieces, ½ cup shaved pecans, 1-2 cup chopped figs and 1-3 teaspoon vanilla. Spread between layers and on top and sides of cake.

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ALSO A FREE BOOK ON HOW TO TRAIN PONIES TO DO TRICKS.
All 10 persons that will be given cash already do a few tricks, about how you send the pony and how to train it. Also a fine feeding chart to train a pony. Remember, this is a handsome, fine pony. Write name plainly and state your age.
A PONY BARN WILL BE GIVEN ALSO.
If you are sending us a letter with your puzzle we will send you a pony barn for your pony. It will have a place for pony to sleep, room for hay and room for oats and will give many hard years' service. Get one of these ponies and be much one thing. Any winner can have $100 instead of pony.
$500.00 Cash Besides 10th Pony
For Promptness—Answer Quick
The first prize is Pony, bridle and saddle, pony barn and $100 in cash if you are quick. If you are the second you get the Pony, bridle and saddle and $50 in cash. The third prize is $25 in cash. This is the reason why you must answer this ad immediately.
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Every boy and girl can positively get $1.00 in cash at once. Get your $1.00. Hurry and send your answer
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Now

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(Check Color Wanted) Reindeer Tan ☐ Grackle Blue ☐ Size .....

Name .....

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Wide Wale Diagonal Navy Blue or Gray. Extremely popular good looking wide wale pattern in a rich navy blue or that handsome shade of medium banker gray. A pattern that will please every man and some [illegible] different and distinctive entirely [illegible] Order on approval today in choice of color

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Color ..... Chest size ..... Coat size .....

My age ..... Weight ..... Height .....

Employed by .....

Name .....

Address .....

Send this coupon with a letter telling us something about yourself so we know with whom we are dealing

ONLY 1000 AERO Sport Jackets

STYLE SENSATION

Smashing price reduction in order to secure new customers. We defy competition on this garment. You save 90%. Regular value $4.95

Priced Especially at $2.65

SEND NO MONEY!
Money Refunded if Not Entirely Satisfied

This Aero [illegible] is made of the finest grade of rubber [illegible] and is guaranteed to keep you perfectly dry in the heaviest rain. [illegible] while in [illegible] with perfect ease. [illegible] fit perfectly [illegible] and has two front [illegible] and the coat is well made throughout. Jacket [illegible] 18. Additional charge for [illegible] sizes. We guarantee to replace any garment that rips. A much warmer garment than entirely leather lined jackets.

PURITAN STORES COMPANY
470 Bryant Street, Boston, Mass.

Please send me Aero Sport Jacket as advertised. If I am not perfectly satisfied I can return it and get my money back. I will pay postman $2.65 plus postage on delivery.

(Check color wanted) Red ☐ Green ☐ Brown ☐

SIZE .....
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
P. O. ..... STATE .....

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[illegible] and [illegible] on trial. [illegible] in plain terms all about [illegible] and [illegible] home [illegible] medicine must accompany home [illegible] specific [illegible] Costs $2.00 if cure, nothing if fail to cure. Book from [illegible]

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ALL WOOL VELOUR

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(Check Color Wanted) Tan ☐ Blue ☐ Size .....

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Sizes 13-17

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Write today giving size and color. Dress shipped in 24 hours to your door.

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Not a cent needed now or later. Pay $7.98 plus postage. After 10 days if not what you want your money will be refunded in 24 hours.

STATE COLOR of Dress Blue, Red, Brown and Green. Dress can be braid trimmed or tailored.

SEND MEASURE

Bust	Size
32	13
34	14
36	15
38	16
40	17
42	18
44	19
46	20

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Silk Dining Room Fixture

Beautifully designed with attractive oriental shield as shown in illustration. Our price is less than actual cost from the factory. When ordered this fixture will be fitted with 3 lights or gold rose, metal parts are finished in Antique Brass, Old Iron or Black Wood arms are solid built chain ready to hang.

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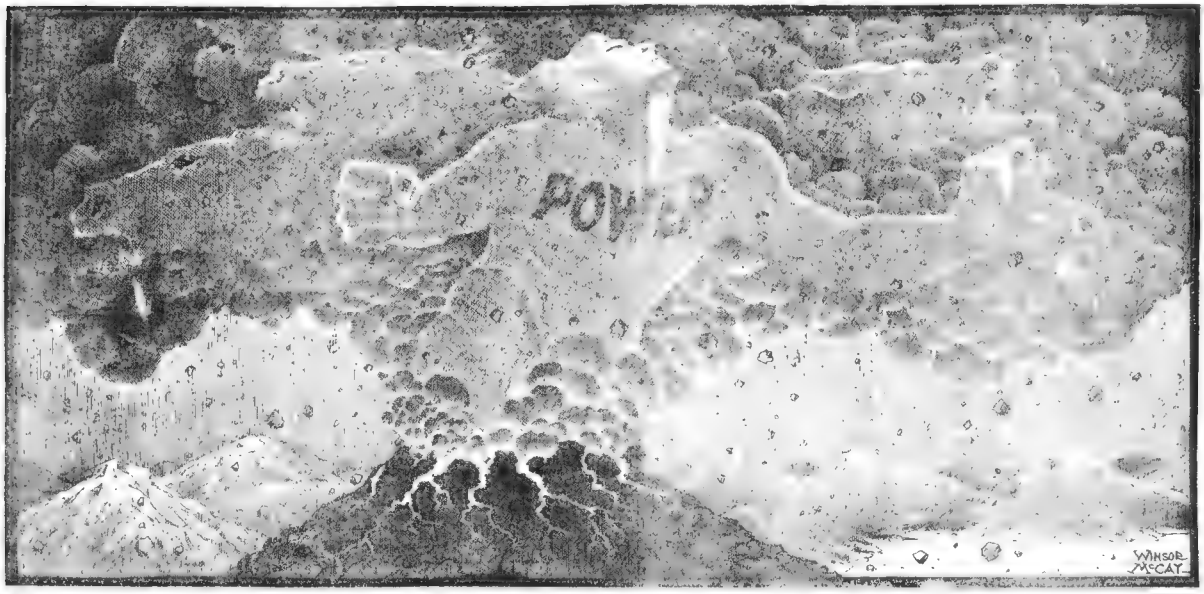
EDITORIAL BOSTON ADVERTISER CITY LIFE

Boston's Greatest Circulation—Over 500,000 Every Sunday BOSTON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20 1927 Boston's Greatest Circulation—Over 500,000 Every Sunday

POWER—THE MAGIC WORD



MR. M'CAY chooses for his strong cartoon illustrating power, the fearful strength of a volcano.

The earth below, like the sky above, is all power.

The power of fire is in the earth, and the power of electricity to which the compass responds and the gigantic power of fertility by which our race lives.

Power is EVERYWHERE, from the first effort of a new born child lifting its hands in the cradle to the crash of thunder overhead.

We live in power and depend on power—mental, physical, financial, scientific, religious—for all that we accomplish

The Bible tells you that faith will move a mountain. We know and have seen it proved that science will cut through the thin waist of a continent and unite two oceans.

Since we cannot do anything or be anything without power, it is worth while to devote fifteen minutes this Sunday to the meaning of power and its many kinds.

Emerson said, "Great men are they who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force, that thoughts rule the world."

One of the greatest human engines that ever governed ruled IT, apparently, by the power of armies and of death, but in reality with his BRAIN. That man was Napoleon Bonaparte, who said: "Even in war, moral power is to physical as three parts out of four.

Long ago, before men had guns or flying machines, Ovid wrote, "the wild boar is often held by a small dog." A wild boar has ten times the power of a small dog, but the small dog, in his humble way, THINKS, seizes the wild boar by the ear, and BIG power is held by what seems little power, plus intelligence.

Every small boy has read that "we can make our lives sublime." But little boys or grown men cannot do it merely by wishing or by studying the lives of great men that "remind us."

Burke said, "I know of nothing sublime which isn't some modification of power."

Power FIRST, fame, wealth, glory, opportunity, peace of mind, independence, usefulness—ALL come after.

The sources and kinds of power are as numerous as blades of grass in a big field, or grains of sand on a wide beach.

CONCENTRATION is power. It puts all the energy you have on ONE spot

COMMON SENSE is power, for it enables you to distinguish between what is worth while and not worth while, what is possible and NOT possible.

Emerson said, "Power obeys reality and disappearances; power is according to quality and not quantity."

* * *

Real power works for good.

Noah Webster said, and he was mistaken [illegible] right, weakness always wrong; power is always insolent and despotic. The noise and bluster that SIMULATE power may be insolent and despotic.

But POWER, REAL and lasting, is based on wisdom, and wisdom is based on justice always.

The greatest orator that ever lived, Demosthenes, said, "It is not possible to found lasting power upon injustice, perjury [illegible] chery." Ten thousand political orators in 1928 will be trying to make noise do the work of power throughout the nation, and making a miserable failure of it. Noise is never power and injustice is never power.

There is a power that women especially possess noiselessly ruling.

Madame de Maintenon, the French governess whom the great King Louis the Fourteenth married when she was already an old woman, said, "The height of power in a woman, as far as matters are concerned, rests in tranquillity."

* * *

TRANQUILLITY was her power. The old King who knew the kind of life he had led and worried about the hereafter, in spite of much reassurance, was attracted by the tranquillity, spiritual, mental and physical, of the clever Madame de Maintenon and married her.

Man must be what he is. To pretend tranquillity when you don't possess it doesn't increase power.

But you will notice that the great Pacific, bending thousands of miles around the earth, from California to the Far East, is infinitely more tranquil than some little brook bustling down the hillside to join the ocean.

* * *

"How art thou fallen from Heaven, O Lucifer, son of the morning?" The answer to Isaiah's question is written most beautifully in Milton's description of the great angel's fall

To use the power we have, content to make the best possible use of it while striving properly for greater power, not enviously or meanly or in jealousy of that which excels is the secret of success through power

* * *

Above all CONCENTRATE.

If your plans demand use of the power [illegible] ney, concentrate on wise economy. If the demand power locked up in a certain knowledge, concentrate on getting and using such knowledge.

Goethe, great German, third among the greatest writers of the world, did not always take the wise advice that he gave, "beware [illegible] your powers; strive constantly [illegible] centrate them. Genius thinks it can [illegible] ever it sees others do, but it is sure to [illegible] every ill-indered outlay

The history of half-way success is a history of power "dissipated," wasted, like milk spilled upon the ground

Coleridge is an instance of such waste. Read Hazlitt's Essay on Coleridge and his description of the brilliant poet that would interrupt any work, however important, to amaze some person of no consequence

* * *

There is power [illegible] DISTANCE, as all [illegible] in the rocky cliff that has held back the [illegible] a hundred thousand years. And there is power in speed. A soft tallow candle that would break between your thumb and finger will go through a thick oak board fired from a rifle

Power, as Mr. McCay and the rest of us imagine it, is a great volcano, a Niagara, something BIG.

> ***The world is built ON power, and built BY power.***
> ***Power of the mind.***
> ***Power of law.***
> ***Power of habit.***
> ***Power of roaring volcanoes, restless tides, rushing hurricanes, flashing lightning, tumbling waterfalls.***
> ***We live in a world of power, ruled by power.***
> ***Unhappy he that LACKS power.***

There is a power inconceivably great hidden from our eyes by its smallness—the power of thought, without shape or size, or the power locked up in atoms, particles of matter so small that a million, more or less, in one corner of your eye, would not disturb you

The [illegible] electrons that make up the atom, revolving around their central nucleus, as planets revolve around the sun, is altogether beyond man's imagination. Even scientists, accustomed to big figures, are amazed at the fact that such electrons, below microscopic vision, revolve in their fixed journeys not thousands or millions, but TRILLIONS of times in a SECOND

Power, [illegible] acquired, justly used, means the great[illegible] know

Unjustly [illegible] means destruction and ruin [illegible] rebellious angels from Heaven

We [illegible] earth we stand [illegible]

Consider [illegible] miles round, floating [illegible] a million times [illegible]

[illegible] daily 1,000 miles an [illegible] sun more than [illegible] that journey, [illegible] million years. [illegible] on through [illegible]

[illegible] is tremendous power there, and fortunate are [illegible] cannot [illegible]

Consider our sun, one of the smaller stars, a million [illegible] use that the tele[illegible]

Professor Meyer, astronomer of the University of California, says the sun sends out into space "4,200,000 [illegible]

[illegible] Astronomer [illegible] Society of the [illegible] fteen-thou[illegible]

[illegible] diameter, [illegible] cles. The [illegible] legrees centi[illegible]

[illegible] like a [illegible]

[illegible] but that it [illegible] tension of [illegible] horsepower [illegible] Accord[illegible] out heat [illegible] per minute, [illegible] units to 508 THOUSAND BILLION MILLION [illegible] power

* * *

[illegible] the horsepower of all the suns, and all the [illegible] all the systems that have ever lived, [illegible] great as the power of JUSTICE

[illegible] the thought that should comfort all, the [illegible] cannot defend themselves, the strong that [illegible] must odds to behold

[illegible] the ocean's power. But eternal justice [illegible], "Hitherto shalt thou come, but no further; and here shall thou, proud waves, be stayed."

ONE GIRL TO ANOTHER
By LLOYD

Visiting a Studio

"M

the POINT of PAIN unless you can ... of DIFferent, do ... mean?

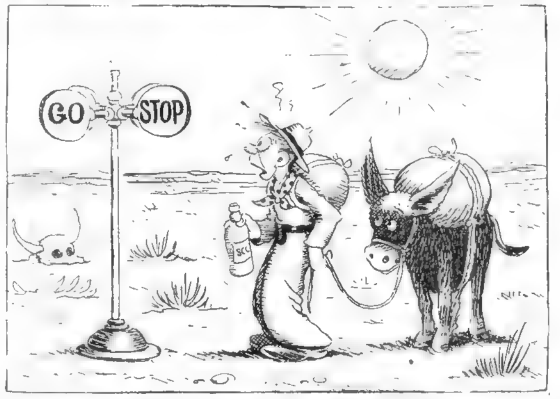
CLEVer and ORIGinal

"But I was SIMply MAD about some ... showed me, because, I mean, they REALly were AWFULly CLEVer and ... have ac-

by BRUNO LESSING

The Surge of Youth

CHAPTER II



"THERE was no traffic anywhere in sight and no cop."

... to buy a ... was a painfully ... hard, you ... dollars on it ... less, on every ... No matter how long you walked, you could ... Nobody in Arizona was ever known to have ...

... desert ... It was a ... desert. Had you sat down ... would have ...

... library and had looked up gold ... He had found that there was gold everywhere—in ... about a ... somewhere in ... $50,000,000 worth ... grabbed ...

... After every ... noticed that his ... were exactly the same at the beginning of the hour. At first he was afraid that he was ... But after trail ... stick in the ground and gaz... he had made ... that he was ...

And it was hot. The heat waves shimmied before his eyes ... grew dizzy. A ... revived him for a little while but as soon as its effects had worn off Jim became dizzy again. He ... a cigarette. With the vast expanse of the desert and the wide span of the blue sky filling his ... the cigarette seemed to him to be exceptionally tiny. So he lit another and tried to smoke two at a time. And then, suddenly ... gave a shout of joy.

* * *

HERE is where "to be continued" ... reader wondering for a week why anybody should give a shout of joy in a desert. But the editor would be sure to make a nasty crack about not getting enough words in this instalment.

Take it from us, Reader, these editors are hard boiled. Simon Legree was a gentleman compared with some editors whose names we could mention. So we have to botch the climax and give quantity instead of quality.

* * *

JIM SOOF found himself face to face with one of those ... stands which regulate the traffic in busy cities. It registered "STOP," and Jim, a true product of Tullawalla, came to an instant stop. In a dim way he wondered what a traffic sign was doing in the middle of the desert. There was no traffic ... and no cop. But, even as the thought occured to him, in a ... way, the sign changed to "Go." Jim took another snifter and walked on.

But now, it seemed to him, he had come into another world ...

... beheld nothing but an endless expanse of desert, he now saw a wide, green field, dotted here and there with cool orchards. And, not a mile away, its tall buildings ... outlined against the sky ...

F...

Two girls who had evidently ... Even the burro became interested ... Neither do we ... Jim's conversation with him ...

... and his neck and kissed him. "Hello!" cried one, the prettier of the two. "Welcome to our ..."

(Now, this is going to ... whether the editor likes it ...)

POTASH and PERLMUTTER
BY MONTAGUE GLASS

Grand Opera

"I

Killing the Pinochle Game

... Mawruss, a theayter ... should ought ... neighborhood where there's anyhow 25 per cent. dropping-in trade from the crowd what's passing—am I right or wrong?"

"You ... if it's a neighbor-hood theayter where none of the neighbors ain't seen 'The Big Parade' yet and won't see it till the ...

A THEAYTER and a clothing store should ought to be in a neighborhood where there's anyhow 25 per cent. dropping-in trade from the crowd what's passing."

... Broken ... Metropolitan Opera House ... At last, Abe, ... it was with me the ... y'understand ... such a music ... every good Wednesday ... pinochle game I'm in ... being a regular subscriber ... Max Immerglick in ... Z ... 213 for the past ...

... very liberal in offering tickets to other people ... don't use them himself," ... Me and Rosie seen ... operas on Max Immerglick's ... tickets and ... is practically ... from the stage ... everything what ...

Why the Architecks Did It

"I know," Morris agreed, "and you see it also, Abe ... was Max Immerglick's ... in Row Z 212 and 13, and whatever happened on the ... three-sixteenths of the Metropolitan Opera House stage, I could see very plainly with the help of a pair of strong binoculars, but to what them opera singers was doing on the other thirteen-sixteenths of the stage, Abe, I only had what the lawyers call hearsay evidence of it."

"Well, what you don't see in a performance of grand opera won't harm you, Mawruss," Abe declared. "In fact, Mawruss, one of the reasons why architecks build opera houses so as to prevent three-quarters of the audience from seeing more than one-fifth of a stage is that them architecks has got a whole lot of sympathy for grand opera audiences.

"Take the average prima donna with a voice like a nightingale, y'understand, and while it's a great pleasure to hear her, Mawruss, looking at 100 per cent. of her for three hours is more than human flesh and blood can stand. Therefore, Mawruss, opera house architecks fixes things so that part of the audience can see once in a while one of her shoulders while the rest of the audience get an occasional look at an ankle ... inches round or a chest measuring at the lowest estimate fifty-four inches."

Tenors and Baritones

"What size chest measurement should she have considering she's got to sing so loud ... she can be heard over an orchestra of eighty men ... singers ..." Morris asked. "And ... Abe, if you think that ... weight ... opera house ... aside from the ... stand, you evidently ... a whole lot of ... tenors and baritones.

"The last time I seen ... sixteenths of a grand opera from Max Immerglick's subscription seats," Morris continued, "it was about a fair-haired German from Nuremburg—the same town where Old Man Baum got his education and he wasn't no beauty neither. But believe me, Abe, compared to this here fair-haired German from Nuremburg, whose first name, I believe, was Walter, y'understand, Old Man Baum was a prince.

"This here Walter was naturally in love with the heroine called Eva, and between the two of them—judging by what I seen on three-sixteenths of the stage at long in... have tipped the ... four hundred and ninety pounds, and they wasn't tall at that. So I said to my wife: 'Mommer,' I said, 'if they ever write a sequel to this opera ... the children of Walter and Eva ...'"

... Morris re... they ... house ... a few new operas ... Abe, I've ... the Metropolitan Opera House and I seen ... the names of such opera as Rigoletto and Trovatore. I've seen them ... times.

"Sure I know," Abe said. "You ... ever ..."

... Fulton ... Morris ... that ... Mr. Kahn have ... Rigoletto ... heard ...

... Mr. Kahn's ... three-sixteenths ...

"What does the three-sixteenths represent?" Abe inquired.

"All fractions like that represent the amount of ... visible from Mr. Kahn's regular subscription seat at the Metropolitan Opera House," Morris answered.

"Well," Abe concluded, "maybe that's why Mr. Kahn wants to build a new Metropolitan Opera House."

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By STEPHEN LEACOCK

Life in the Open

"YES, we come up every Fall ... We're both so ... open air ... Because we will ... else ... draft ... for ... place ... acc ... form ... make ... George ... fancy ... and ... Roughness of Journey

"We like ... ness of ... after we ... fee— ... thing. Of ... rush to ... to be, ... new motor ... were able to ... town ... always ... could be ... are ... rough ... pass the ... keep ... and ... not ... can drag ... on a train.

"We are ... in ... the ... the most ... better ... There ... which ... Alfred Shows His Speed

"... We had to send Aurora (the dirken ... that up here in the hands ... A Triumph for Husband

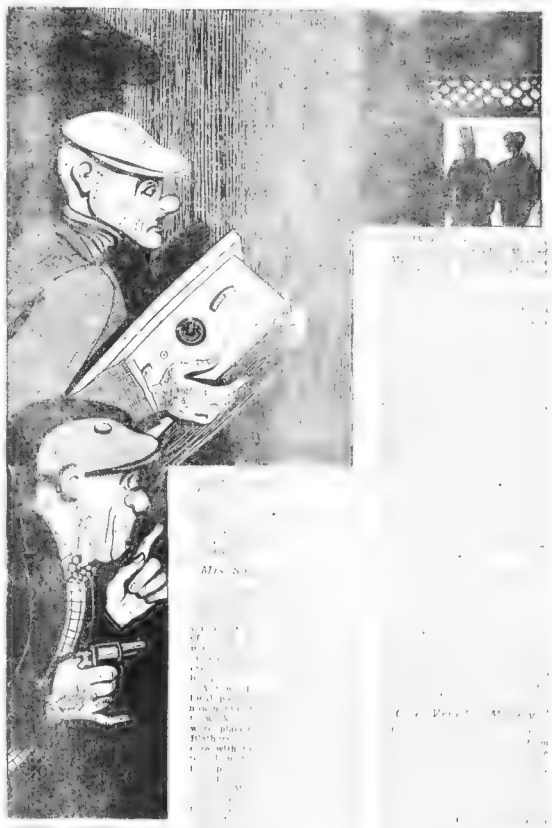
"Of course, my husband had the billiard-room built because that is really his pastime, and this card room because it is mine, and we put in the tennis courts, though it was hard to do, so as to have them for the children. But that is all. We have the golf links, of course—perhaps you noticed them as you came up.

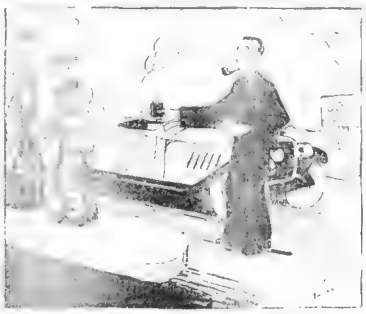
"It was really quite a triumph ... city gover ... Willatts, ... mothers ... Mrs. ... For Better Government

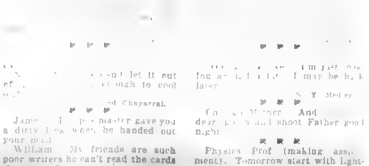
"I think it's the municipal elections and, of course, my husband is tremendously interested. His company has been trying to get better ... simple life ... in the wild ... of which my ... often spoken to me ... The Most ... Forbes ...

By ROY K. MOULTON

Barnyard Parables







AN ATHLETE OF NOTE
—Gerald Widow.

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Gross Exaggerations in the Dumbwaiter

By Milt Gross

Witt Nootle Zoop et Gradually Ez Opp Nize Baby a Berr Sturry

FOURTH FLOOR

"HE made in de hice a hole wot he put in de tail."

He Got Already Klig Hayes

Wasn't Beluffed By It I

A Frite Filly From Sole

A Serious Disadvantage

Phenomenon Takes Place

Out of His Life Forever

Hennery Stops to Explain

Don't Let a Cold Put You on Your Back

A cold is a serious germ attack, highly [illegible] an poor [illegible] may lead [illegible]

For [illegible] —at first sign [illegible] the [illegible] expel the [illegible] from the [illegible] HILL'S checks the [illegible] tissues of the [illegible] prevents [illegible] and [illegible] Opens Chokes the bowels Loosens Stops the Cold System

HILL'S
Cascara - Bromide - Quinine

Advertisement

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small, and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free to Prove This

Free for [illegible]
You may send [illegible] free Sample Treatment [illegible]
Name
Address
State

Wit and Wisdom

WITH blushing countenance and [illegible] father

What did you get fir it?

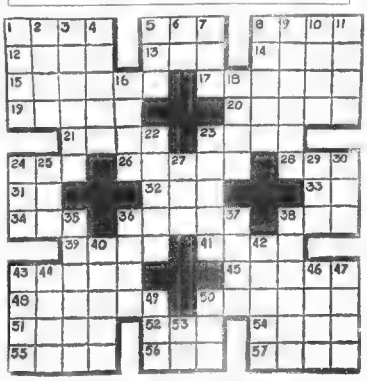
Er—that's what I've come to [illegible]

[illegible] Kind

[illegible] the difference [illegible] from now anyway

[illegible] says a [illegible] a man with

Sunday Advertiser Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1 City famous for leaning tower.
5 Mixed
8 Herded
12 Eggs in [illegible]
14 Fuss
15 Fine American [illegible]
16 Dull
17 Short [illegible] silhouette
19 Scissors
20 Meets
21 Disciple of Socrates
22 Fuel
24 Vases
26 To [illegible] knighthood
27 Continuation
29 Compass point
31 Exception [illegible]
32 Made by a spider
33 Counties of Asia
34 Square
36 Material of church
41 Blunt white metal
43 To let run out
45 Distributed
48 More [illegible]
49 Pastries
51 On the sheltered side
52 To be indebted
54 Twining plant.
55 Anarchists.
56 Moist
57. Comfort.

VERTICAL

1 Time gone by.
2 [illegible]
3 Use pickets
4 Sound
5 Received [illegible]
6 [illegible] native [illegible]
7 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

FORTY-SECOND COUSINS

Gathered Here and There as the Wintry Blasts Begin

By J. W. McGurk

THE HOPELESS BORE: "AND WHEN I TOOK UP GOLF THE DOCTOR HAD JUST TOLD ME THAT I HAD ONLY TWO YEARS TO LIVE."
THE MOMENTARILY-HOPEFUL VICTIM: "OH, TELL ME QUICK, MR. EAR-BENDER, HOW LONG AGO WAS THAT?"
EM—: "YOU COME INTO MY RESTAURANT YOU ORDER A GLASS VATER, YOU DRINK IT, AND YOU CALMLY VALK OUT!"
SANDY: "WHAT WERE YE EXPECTIN' ME TO DO NOW, STARGER OOT?"
I CAME RIGHT OUT AN' I SAYS TO HIM, I SAYS: 'A FINE HUSBAND YOU ARE, I SIMPLY CANT LIVE IN THE ONE FROCK ALL THE YEAR AND HE LAUGHED AT ME.'
"'AN' WHAT DID YOU DO?"
"WHAT COULD I DO? I
"SO MR AUSAY MARRIED THAT BEAUTIFUL BUT DUMB STENOGRAPHER OF HIS. HOW ARE THEY GETTING ALONG?"
"SAME AS EVER - AS FAR AS TAKING DICTATION FROM HIM IS CONCERNED SHE IS STILL A DUD."
© 1927 BY N.Y. AMERICAN, INC.
"WELL THE LEAST YOU CAN DO IS TO SAY WHEN YOU EXPECT TO PAY THIS BILL, MR SLACKER."
"WHAT DO YOU THINK I AM A PROPHET?"
"NO A TOTAL LOSS BUT AT ANY RATE NAME A DAY AND DATE."
"HOW TERRIBLY PASTY ALBERTINA LOOKED LAST NIGHT!"
"FUNNY, I THOUGHT SHE LOOKED VERY WELL."
"OH, I DONT MEAN HER COMPLEXION IM TALKING ABOUT THOSE PHONEY DIAMONDS SHE WAS WEARING."

WE ARE told that every man has his price. And every woman her figure.

* * *

A writer on musical subjects tells us that composers are seldom deficient in personal vanity. But after all, what do we expect from them but airs?

"Flesh silk stockings are immoral," declares a minister. They certainly cover a multitude of shins.

* * *

A judge declares that insanity should be a cause for divorce. Hitherto it has only been the cause of a lot of marriages.

"There must be sacrifice if you want to keep a good shape," says an actress. A good exercise is scraping—especially meals.

* * *

"I can't find my book anywhere. Do you know what I've done with it, Tommy?"

"Oh, yes, father; you've lost it."

The Italian side of Mont Blanc has been named Mount Mussolini. Nevertheless, it still leaves on wearing a veil.

* * *

In a recent competition for the longest hair the tresses of the winner reached the hem of her frock. But of course that's not very far.

Many a wife has helped her husband to the top of the ladder. And taken left him [illegible] she urged to [illegible] where else.

* * *

"The modern girl is as slender as a young sapling," remarks a critic. And always looks spruce.

"Very [illegible] stockings are going out," says a fashion writer. Yes.

* * *

[illegible] Writer says. What's to come here, he asks. If I have to wear one," she declared, "I'll grow my legs longer."

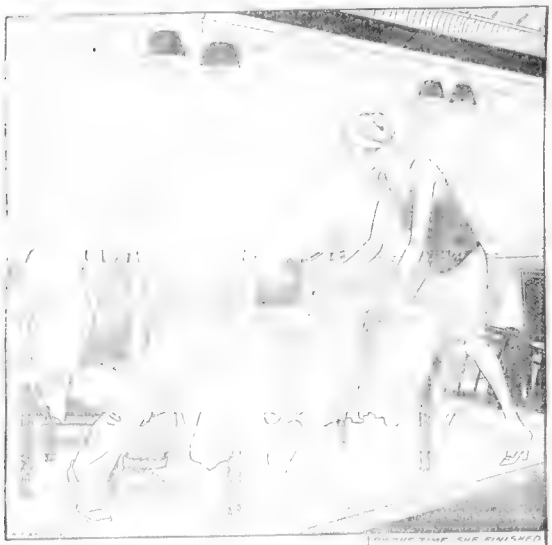
PILOT [illegible] persons passengers; [illegible] this week. [illegible] each.

* * *

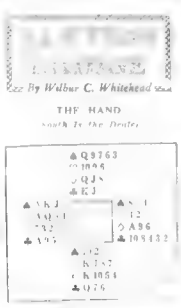
[illegible] not w[illegible] 329 days a [illegible] and many of them are quite three years older than they were then.

By Walter Davenport

Out Among Society People



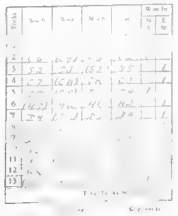
Frisbie Sees a Future



THE HAND

THE BIDDING

THE PLAY



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Corn Stops Aching
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FREEZONE

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Pass Through This Trying Period in Good Condition by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

MRS. HARVEY TUCKER

"Grow old along with me. The best is yet to be"

Thousands of women of middle age, say they owe their good health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Those who have

SOCIETY AND DRAMA

MARCH of EVENTS

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION

SECOND NEWS SECTION

Boston's Greatest Circulation—Over 500,000 Every Sunday | BOSTON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1927 | Boston's Greatest Circulation—Over 500,000 Every Sunday

GEN. LUDENDORFF APPRAISES THE A.E.F.

'United States Army Saved Allies from Utter Defeat; St. Mihiel Doomed by Strategy of General Pershing'

'U. S. ACHIEVEMENT A TREMENDOUS FEAT'

"German Offensive Did Not Foresee How Huge Fighting Force Would Be Poured Into France So Speedily"

By GENERAL ERICH LUDENDORFF,

Chief Strategist of All the German Armies During the Latter Part of the World War.

SPEAKING of "soldier," I am employing the word in the widest meaning of what the term implies. To me, "soldier" does not only mean the combatant under fire, but also the officers in command, and those into whose hands the whole war organization is entrusted.

After the World War in Germany as well as in foreign countries I was reproached time and again, for having misjudged, from a military point of view, the importance of America's entrance into the war.

I was taken to task for having underestimated America's inherent capacity, not only in regard to the organization and the commissariat of a great army, but also in reference to military potentialities in general; that is, that I had underrated the opponent from every angle.

All this is incorrect!

I have heretofore explained that, soon after taking over the Supreme Command, around the end of August, 1916, I came to the conclusion that the Government of the United States would abandon its biased attitude, which it had assumed from the beginning of hostilities, and actually enter the fray when military victory seemed within the grasp of the Central Powers.

"German General Staff Data"

This conception, alone, forced me, as a means of preparation for the future, to study, at an early date, the American Army and its possibilities for development into an efficient instrument of war.

After America entered the war I continued these studies very painstakingly, on the basis of all obtainable information, observations and impressions. Data thus gained were compiled by the German General Staff, from time to time, in the form of memorials.

GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING, Commander-in-Chief of the A. E. F.

Even today, I still hold on to the opinions and conclusions which were arrived at during the war and I find, in view of what I have read since then, that these convictions were absolutely correct. In this article, I intend to portray the American Soldier, as I saw him during the World War, leaving it to the judgment of the world to decide whether I saw rightly.

First of all, I should like to say a word about the achievements of the American Army, in reference to organization and commissariat.

At the time of America's entrance into the World War, in Spring, 1917, the German General Staff estimated the strength of the regular United States Army to be about 130,000 men, while the strength of the militia was held to be somewhat less in man power.

Nucleus for Big Army

Although the military strength of the National Guard was not considered formidable, we were under the impression that the complications with Mexico at that time were utilized as a veil behind which the Regular Army was made ready, as a nucleus for a big National Army along the lines of the Swiss Military System.

FOUR SHOTS, EACH A BULLSEYE—The American mobile railroad gun in the picture was stationed at Barley-court on the Western Front in 1918 and was firing 1200-pound shells at the headquarters of a German Army Corps nineteen miles distant. This 13-inch gun was manned by men of the Thirty-fifth Coast Artillery and the aerial observer reported that each projectile struck its target.

We naturally expected a thorough reorganization and a considerable re-enforcement of the American Army. This, of course, would require some time. There was sufficient manpower available in the United States, and even the question of equipment did not seem to present any great obstacles, inasmuch as the American war industry, at that time, was highly developed.

The main difficulty I perceived lay in the lack of trained personnel, for which only the Regular Army could be drawn upon. Also formation and co-operation of greater military units, known to the American Army in peace time only upon paper, would take time.

I assumed that the formation of military units would be accomplished in American concentration camps before the soldiers embarked for Europe, while the actual war training would be undertaken in France, behind the front and along quieter sectors of it.

In general this assumption of mine was correct. From America's official entrance into the war until American divisions actually partook in hostilities, it took fully fourteen months, despite the now known fact that preparations for war had already begun as early as 1915.

"What We Expected"

Our general staff had expected that for the formation, equipment and training of bigger army units, about ten months would be necessary. Therefore, we were of the opinion that until the Winter of 1917-18 no American units of any great number would put in their appearance on the European theatre of war, which we primarily considered to be France.

To be sure, we realized the possibility that the Government of the United States, as a tentative formation, and for political reasons, might dispatch, as early as the Summer of 1917, a weak expeditionary corps of about one or two divisions. We also expected that around this time officers and special units would arrive in France, as a sort of advance guard.

At the end of July, 1917, it became possible to draw more definite conclusions. The arrival of General Pershing in France, which had become known to us, seemed to point to the fact that, right from the start, as regarded formation, training and equipment, close co-operation of the American Army with the Supreme Command of the Allies would be stressed.

We also knew that, aside from the Regular Army and Militia, a new National Army was being assembled by draft the United States Army, whose first units, however, could not be ready before the beginning of 1918. Apparently, one division of the Regular Army had already arrived in France, but, lacking training, was still in concentration camps preparatory to assignment to quieter sectors of the front.

The Entente did not seem to have received any promise of an especially strong and early support by fliers.

Around the end of 1917, we figured that the number of American soldiers shipped to France, up to that time, amounted to 75,000 men. As we know today, already 160,000 men or more had arrived at that time on the European Continent. Until Spring, 1918 we expected that, at the most, fifteen American divisions would arrive—an estimate which proved too high when later compared with actual figures.

GENERAL PEYTON C. MARCH, Chief of Staff of the United States Army in the World War.

A Tremendous Achievement

On the eve of the great battle in France which commenced on March 21, there were only seven American divisions on French soil. Of these only the first could be counted upon as a combat unit, while three others had entered the front lines for [illegible] instructions, and the remainder were still in training behind the front.

The gradual increase, from month to month, of American Army transports was due to imminent German successes. Thus, in the second half of July, [illegible] more than one million American soldiers on French soil, and at the time of the armistice two million.

I admit that the German General Staff did not perceive, right from the start, the speed and full scope of this tremendous American achievement.

This, to a certain extent, must be blamed on overrating the effect of the intensified U-boat campaign, which, as far as the [illegible] merchant marine was concerned, proved continuously effective, but, nevertheless, disappointing in regard to obstructing the American army transports.

Of course, it was beyond my imagination to conceive what rigorous and unfair means would be resorted to by the Entente for the purpose of acquiring bottoms necessary for facilitating the tremendous increase of American troop transports.

It may be pointed out here that the Entente—professing to fight for the rights of the small nations—violated the rights of neutral states, especially Holland.

I did not know to what extent American troops would be equipped by the Entente with war material, after having arrived on the European Continent. When such a procedure was resorted to, it became possible to transport a great many more men on each steamer. Around the beginning of July every doubt in reference to the rapidity of American transports had vanished from my mind.

America, with great skill and energy, surmounted the tremendous difficulties presenting themselves in regard to the equipment and commissariat of an army of a million men, although sight must not be lost of the fact that French assistance proved of great value to her.

It should be mentioned here that a large number of American factories, manufacturing war material [illegible] before the entrance of America into the war, had moved their entire plants to Europe, continually supplying the Entente Powers with enormous quantities.

'OFFENSIVE IN ARGONNE CLEVER CAMOUFLAGE'

"Attack of the A. E. F. There Was Effectively Based Upon the Vital Element of Surprise

"The Lion's Share of Praise"

It seems to me that the lion's share of praise, in reference to achievements of America's organization, does not belong so much to the pacifically inclined Secretary of War Baker as to Generals Pershing and Peyton C. March. I believe that it is to the latter's credit that in the Spring of 1918 there was a decided change in the ratio of troop transports and that the all important question of bottoms was efficiently regulated.

In this connection, the practical sense of the American in all matters of organization and their inherent technical gifts proved valuable for them. I must not overlook to point out that the imposing figures mentioned before are subject to essential reductions, if a correct picture of their influence on the ultimate developments of the European land campaign is to be arrived at.

To ascertain the number of the actual combatant troops we will first have to deduct, in accordance with American figures, forty per cent of the men as non-combatants.

Marshal Foch, on July 1st, 1918, estimated the number of American troops, [illegible] in the Allied armies, to be 150,000 men, which is about one-half of all the American troops that had arrived on the European continent up to that time.

"U. S. Saved Allies"

Other reductions to be made consist of the comparatively high field losses which, in the Meuse-Argonne battle alone, from September 26 to November 11, amounted to 148,000 men.

Losses due to influenza and dysentery also made great inroads in the ranks of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

GENERAL ERICH LUDENDORFF, Chief Strategist of the German Armies in 1918.

"HOW BRITAIN IS STRIDING FORWARD IN AIR"—GEN. MITCHELL

"Many 'Moth' Planes Are Used Like Flivvers for Pleasure and Business Flying in England."

By GEN. WILLIAM MITCHELL,

Former Assistant Chief of the U. S. Army Air Service and Commander of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe During the World War

LONDON, November, 1927.

WHENEVER I return to England and meet my old friends and companions in the Royal Air Force, I am impressed with the solid progress that they continue to make in aviation. Not that their ideas, from a technical standpoint or a tactical standpoint, are brilliant, but their general conception about the use of air power all over the world is splendid, and what air force they have is always ready to act at once.

Air Marshal Trenchard, commanding the British Air Force, is not only one of the greatest airmen that the world has produced, but is one of the outstanding figures of the war, whether on land or sea or air.

When I first went to Europe in 1917 I spent many days with General Trenchard's air forces, operating on the western front. Many of the systems and methods of aerial warfare used by the British were taken directly into our own organizations, as well as their methods of training pilots and ways of landing supplies and replacements.

FIVE little one-man "Moth" planes flying over England, where these flivver aircraft are used by many like autos for traveling about the country.

The British Air Forces contained a great many Americans during the war; in fact when the war ended about 65 per cent. of all pilots serving in British air squadrons on the front were Americans. The British were amazed when the first to learn that an air force's work is entirely separate from that of an army or navy, and in 1917 they created a separate ministry for the handling of all their air power. They were done because their army and navy were entirely unable to stop the German air raids over London, and the people demanded protection.

When their air force was under the army and navy, the Army Air Service would pursue the German planes as far as the coast, when the Naval Air Service was supposed to take up the chase, but it was never there. As soon as the United Air Service was formed the German air raids lost their force.

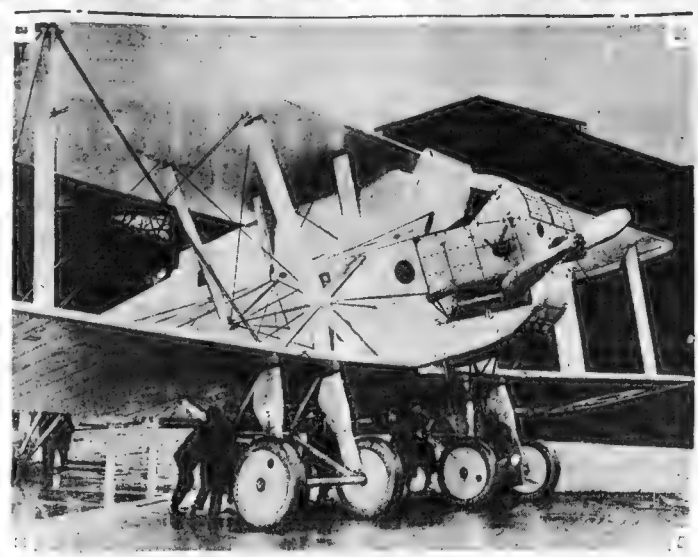
Great Britain now has about 800 military airplanes in England. They have a great many different types. Instead of equipping all of their pursuit aviation with one kind of plane, and all their bombardment with another, they have tried five or six different kinds, with a view to developing the best type, so that if they see a war coming they can go into production with the kind they have found the best.

At this time they have the fastest two-seater service airplane in the world. It makes 150 miles an hour at a low altitude with all its equipment, and 160 miles an hour at 10,000 feet. They have single-seaters with four guns and a speed of around 200 miles an hour.

Their bombers have been very much improved and are able to carry 4,000 pounds of bombs 1,000 miles without landing. They are also working on large airplanes, but have projected none as large as those in Germany or Italy.

The question of defending England from the air is of vital importance. They are no longer afraid of an invasion over the water, because their aircraft can sink any ships that attempt to cross the English Channel. If ships cannot cross the Channel, an army cannot land in England.

But London is only forty-five minutes' flight from the Continent of Europe, and if the enemy should hold the Channel ports, or Brittany, Belgium or Holland, or even southern Germany, all of the vital centers of England can be reached within a couple of hours' flight.



ONE of Britain's latest and biggest military bombing planes, which have 1,000-horsepower engines and can carry 4,000 pounds of explosives.

Air Torpedo Menace

During the war airplanes could carry only very small bombs at that distance, but now not only bombs of one or two tons can be conveyed, but the air torpedo may be fired from any place on the Continent within 20 or 400 miles of England, and hit London, Birmingham, Manchester, Liverpool or any other great center.

England keeps only about six weeks' supply of food on hand, and as she does not raise sufficient food on the islands to feed her people, she is wholly dependent on her overseas shipping for this.

As modern airplanes can fly around England and attack her shipping, no matter where it is, and destroy it, it is essential that England hold and keep control of the air. Once this is lost, she would be starved out in a short time.

The English have worked hard on ground defense against aircraft with machine guns, cannon, balloons, nets and curtains, and all sorts of listening devices and means of detecting approaching airplanes.

But in these days when airplanes can put mufflers on their engines, making them as quiet as automobile engines and can equip them with slow moving propellors that are practically noiseless, it is very difficult to hear them from the ground, and impossible to locate them at night or in fog.

With modern instruments, airplanes are now able to fly through quite heavy fogs and storms. Everyone in Europe knows that anti-craft defense from the ground cannot protect a country from air attack.

The English, however, have done a very sensible thing; every kind of a defense against aircraft, whether it be cannon or guns on the ground, or aircraft in the air, is handled by the Air Force, not by the Army and Navy. In this way, airmen who understand the tactics and strategy of aircraft have control of this vital matter.

Air Force Controls

The Air Force in England has control of and is charged with the responsibility for all air defense, and if England is attacked, the movements of the Army and Navy will be secondary to the aerial operations; in other words, the commander of the Air Force will direct what the Army and Navy shall do.

The Navy's jurisdiction does not begin until they go 100 miles off shore; and the Army does not assume jurisdiction over operations until a hostile army lands in Great Britain.

"Airplane Routes Through Far-Flung British Possessions Now Guard Peace of Empire."

The Air Force is the first line of defense of Great Britain and is the most important single element in their whole scheme of protection. That is what should be done in the United States.

Guarding Entire Empire

In a future war the air power will control the shipping lines. While submarines may be able to sink shipping, battleships and cruisers will be scant protection, because the air forces of any great power at war with England can sink any surface vessels quite easily.

Unlike Germany or Russia, which are essentially continental powers, England is a maritime power. Her sea lanes go from Great Britain to the Strait of Gibraltar and, by way of Malta in the Mediterranean, through the Suez Canal to India, the Straits Settlements, Singapore, China, Australia and Canada.

She has a line of fortified naval bases all along this route, but now she must put in a system of air bases, and as this air route has to cross many foreign countries it is going to be difficult to control.

One important function of the Royal Air Force of Great Britain is the study of and providing for not only a defense of the British Isles from the air, but also the general defense of the whole empire. Fortunately for Great Britain, there is a war college which is composed of officers from the air force, the army and navy.

The three branches—air, land and water—have equal representation. In this way the whole matter of defence can be discussed on a merits, as distinguished from the obsolete system such as used in the United States, where the army has one war college, the navy another, and there is practically no air force at all.

The British air force administers the territory of Iraq entirely, as do the Philippine Islands were administered by the United States Army in the old days before civil government was instituted. In Iraq, an air force officer commands all troops. What details of the army are necessary there, or local guards and police, report to the air force commander. So do any naval detachments.

Transportation is difficult in the valleys of the Euphrates and Tigris rivers, and troops mounted on horses or camels would take a very long time to get anywhere to meet and quell disturbances. Aircraft, however, can fly at the rate of 100 miles an hour, and can carry troops in airplanes sufficient to deal with any disturbance that may arise.

What is usually done in case of an uprising against the government is to send a couple of airplanes to the district affected. These drop messages to the chiefs telling them that if they do not come in and present themselves at a certain time, they will be attacked, and their town, dwellings and their flocks and herds killed.

This system enables the British to handle in a great territory at a minimum of expense. It costs much less to administer an inaccessible possession of this kind with an air force than with an army.

300 Planes in India

India has an air force of about three hundred planes. Units are stationed in Burma and an air base is being built at Singapore.

Already British air liners are flying to various places on the continent of Europe, and from Egypt through Syria to Baghdad and Iraq. Civil air lines will be started in the other colonies and dependencies before long. The large airships of the Zeppelin pattern are being built in England and should be ready to fly next year.

Air Marshal Sir Sefton Brancker is in charge of British civil aviation. He is a man of war experience in all air matters, and have known him for many years and on my recent visit to Great Britain I had a good talk with him about his projects for the future. He is very much interested in the airway from England through Africa to Capetown in Cape Colony at the southern tip of the continent.

The "Moth" Plane

This is now well organized, and whenever traffic warrants it air liners can be placed in service, which will give a steady air traffic for the 9,000 miles between London and Capetown. At present it would cost about fifty or sixty cents a passenger mile to operate such a line and with the present available traffic this is not warranted.

I had a most interesting afternoon at the De Havilland airplane factory and flying field. This company recently has produced a small airplane, called the "Moth." It is an excellent two-place flying machine. Its wings fold back alongside of the body and it can be wheeled by one person into a little hangar, not any bigger than the ordinary garage. I saw many of them standing in their little garages on the flying field.

These airplanes cost about $3,500 and the company guarantees them against all failures and keeps up all repairs on them for one year.

I saw at least ten or fifteen of these planes in use by their owners, some of whom were women. I was astonished to see one woman pulling her own airplane out of the little hangar by the tail, thanking it up, then getting in and flying off with it.

The number of people hurt in these planes has been practically nothing.

Anti-Falling Devices

After looking over the various De Havland constructions, including their three-engine airplanes of about 1,400 horsepower which are now carrying passengers between Cairo and Bagdad, I went over to see our old friend, Mr. Handley Page, who built the great bombers we used during the war. He still maintains a large factory.

He showed me his very interesting device for preventing airplanes from stalling and falling quickly to the ground. It consists of a hinged segment of the wing, both at the leading edge at the front of the plane and the trailing edge at the back. The theory is that when the airplane begins to lose speed, making it fall, these edges are extended instantly and automatically, so as to make the wing very much bigger, with more surface, and therefore better able to support the load.

There is another device to prevent falling, which they say is beginning to use. It is an instrument which, when the air pressure drops against the side of the plane due to its losing speed, releases a spring that pushes the controls forward and makes the airplane point its nose down, so as to pick up speed.

Copyright, [illegible]

'U.S. Surmounted Tremendous Difficulties Sending A.E.F. to France'—Ludendorff

Continued from First Page.

American Army, the number of hospital casualties and missing having been around 75,000.

Doubtless the best conception of the strength of the American contingents troops on European soil, around the end of hostilities, may be derived from the number of divisions then in France; namely, forty-three altogether.

Of these, only two-thirds—that is, twenty-eight divisions—actually partook of battles along the front, or served as reserves. Six additional divisions were still in the process of training along quieter sectors of the front, while another six divisions acted as depot troops, and three were quarantined or employed for special purposes in the rear.

The total head strength of the forty-three American divisions amounted to 1,100,000 men, with twenty-eight combatant divisions numbering 780,000 men. These facts must be borne in mind, inasmuch as, on the strength of them, greatly exaggerated figures spread by propaganda—are reduced to their correct size.

An Unknown Pershing

The actual strength of the American expeditionary forces was entirely sufficient to supply Germany's enemies with tremendous and continuously growing reinforcements.

On account of the timely assistance rendered by America to the Entente nations, the latter were not only saved from utter defeat, but also enabled eventually to gain military ascendency.

This military superiority, however, in spite of what has been reiterated so often, did not prove the war-deciding factor which ultimately forced Germany into unconditional surrender. Rather it was the result of its collapse on the German home front.

That the operations of our field army had not been broken manifests itself in the unbiased testimony of expert critics within the ranks of our one time opponents.

In addition, it was also seen that at the conclusion of hostilities the offensive strength of the armies allied against us had suffered greatly, and that the conditions of their reserves and reinforcements were such that the execution of far-reaching operations would only have been possible after extensive period of rest.

The question now arises, How did I judge the inherent quality of the quantitatively enormous American instrument of war?

First, I will discuss the generalship.

General Pershing, their supreme commander, was almost completely unknown to us. We only knew of him that in his youth, after returning from the Manchurian war, he had been promoted from captain to brigadier general, and as such had played a leading part in the Mexican campaign.

We did not doubt that he had followed military developments in the World War with intense interest, and that, especially since his arrival at the European theatre of war, he had endeavored to put the finishing touch to his theoretical knowledge of modern warfare.

However, as far as the task of an army leader under conditions as they prevailed during the World War was concerned, General Pershing actually lacked practical training.

This was little to be regretted as all the other American generals who held superior positions during the war and subject to the American General Staff.

In view of the above, I believed that I would not be obliged to cope with an indepedently operating American army unit leadership, and the strategic army as well, had made extensive practical experiences along quieter sectors of the front. This deduction proved correct.

A Foregone Conclusion

It is also known what difficulties General Pershing had to overcome to induce the Supreme Command of the Entente to consent to the organization of his troops into one exclusively American army, to operate under his supreme command.

Not before September, 1918, did General Pershing give his first account as an army leader in the course of an independently executed offensive movement against a tempting an object as the German salient position of St. Mihiel prevented.

With great discernment, a limited goal had been chosen for the operative task allotted to him. Demonstrating the sound ambition of a soldier without which a military leader cannot be imagined, General Pershing very energetically insisted upon having this task allotted to him by the Supreme Commander of the Allied Army. From an American point of view, he simply had to take such an action.

I have tangible information in assuming that the people of the United States and the army, for reasons of prestige, impatiently waited for General Pershing to make his debut as an army leader.

An Unmistakable Success

I shall not withhold from General Pershing my recognition of the extensive preparation with which he very cleverly led up to the actual offensive. That pressure, right from the start, exerted almost exclusively on the wings of our far-flung wedge-like position, was the result of simple and logical contemplation.

It must not be overlooked at this point, that, in view of the fact that the Americans employed superior forces, their success was to be considered a foregone conclusion.

Long since, I had arrived at the opinion that it was simply impossible to defend this "unnatural" position—which had developed years ago, at the end of mobile warfare—against an offensive supported by all means of modern warfare.

I had resolved, if necessary, to permit the troops employed at the salient to withdraw to the shorter tangent position in the Woevre Plains, which had been fortified long before.

General Pershing should consider it a stroke of good luck that the ultimate withdrawal of our troops from the salient, as ordered by me, was carried out too late, in spite of the fact that the offensive intentions of the enemy had been recognized in time.

Now that a defensive battle on the part of the weak German forces had become unavoidable, one of my divisions on the south front, exposed to the main thrust of the Americans, failed me.

Inasmuch as the Americans succeeded in penetrating our position deeply at this spot, their whole enterprise developed into an unmistakable success.

The amount of booty, thus gathered, exerted great influence on the morale and leadership of the troops.

I venture the opinion here that it would have been possible for the Americans to win a much greater and more decisive victory, if their initial successes had been exploited with more decisiveness and firmness of intention.

Spirit and Courage

As a matter of fact, they did not succeed in preventing the German forces, on the heights of the Meuse, from withdrawing to their prepared tangent position. I am unable to decide, however, whether this must be traced to the Supreme Command or to the action of subordinate officers.

[The reader will be interested to read later the detailed account of the capture of St. Mihiel narrated by Major-General Von Ledelm, in command of the German, in which he credits the Americans with extraordinary success.—Editor's note]

As far as later achievements of General Pershing, during the battle of the Marne and in the Argonne, are concerned, today as well as during the war, I offer my opinion with the strict reservation that I do not know to what extent the American supreme commander depended in his decisions and actions on orders by Marshal Foch.

To my mind, even in view of the latest writings of Marshal Foch [*Printed exclusively in the Hearst papers last April*], the premise has not been sufficiently cleared, as to whether the Marshal, with his general offensive—commencing around the end of September along the whole front, from the North Sea to the Meuse—aimed at a definite operation, or whether he merely intended to break up the German front, by virtue of continued hammering.

If, as frequently thought, the Marshal's operations as a whole are considered from the point of view that it was his intention to encircle the Germans in the interior of Belgium, for the purpose of a great "Sedan," then it would have been the task of General Pershing and his army to deliver to both sides of the Meuse, along the watershed right west of the gross of the German troops in Northern France, the decisive blow against our left flank and our lines of communication at the rear.

If this really was the intention, then it is necessary to record that the American Supreme Command did not accomplish its goal. I believe, however, that General Pershing did not aim so much at achieving important operative goals, but rather at smashing the German front opposing him.

This I conclude from his army order of September 24th, in which he says.

"The Allied Armies have now entered upon their biggest united movement along the whole Western Front. It is of utmost importance that the First Army advance with the greatest possible energy. Apparently, the enemy is retreating before us, and our success must be fully exploited. Pursuit operations must continue, in order to cause confusion and demoralization within the German lines, thus preventing the enemy from reorganizing their wavering troops. I rely upon the splendid spirit and courage of our army to surmount all resistance. This is what our country expects of us."

But even this goal the Americans did not achieve, in spite of their tactical successes in the Meuse-Argonne battle which stand out sharply against the inferior results achieved by the French, attacking to the left of them from the region of the Champagne.

Pressure in Argonne

As far as details of American generalship are concerned, I wish to point out the cleverness with which they succeeded in camouflaging their extensive preparations for the great offensive between the Meuse and the Argonne, despite the fact that the date for the attack had been advanced several days.

True, the nature of the country as well as favorable lines of communication and the weather proved valuable allies. Only under these conditions was it possible to relieve divisions, previously employed along this new line of attack, with shock troops assembled mostly by motors, as late as during the night before the offensive actually started.

I would also term as an effective measure the fact that the Americans based their attack chiefly on the element of surprise. After a nocturnal artillery preparation lasting only a few hours—quite contrary to the extensive firing indulged in by the French—they launched their infantry attacks from improvised positions, with thick fog screening their movements.

The first phase of the offensive, at the end of September, consisted of an attack of closely arrayed forces, along a comparatively short front, with the main issue of operations in the centre. It subsequently proved impossible to achieve fully the desired ends.

In the second phase of the offensive, beginning with October 4, and lasting until about the middle of the month, the centre of gravity was shifted farther to the west, along the Aire, and the attack eventually extended as far as the Argonne. Beginning with October 8 the basis for operations was even extended to the east, beyond the Meuse.

There is still discussion as to whether such a procedure was warranted. If, during the second phase, the attack would have been limited, as it had been previously, to a short front, with closely arrayed forces, and in a strictly northerly direction, it would have been possible to keep the offensive going for a long time by repeated employment of new units.

In case the Americans had actually made decided progress in the Woevre Plains the Germans would have been obliged to abandon their Argonne positions, without offering any resistance.

It should not be overlooked that, primarily for tactical reasons, it became necessary for the defender to detail forces for effective flanking artillery fire from the eastern border of the Argonne, as well as from the other bank of the Meuse.

As the pressure exerted in the Argonne sector necessitated the withdrawal of the right wing of the fifth German army behind the Aire, an additional strategical advantage developed for the opponent: the third German army, whose make up to now had successfully withstood the French attacks in the Champagne, had to retreat behind the Aisne-Aire line during the nights of October 9 to 12.

An Important Task

Let me add here that, to my mind, the extension of the base of attack beyond the Meuse to the east appeared absolutely correct.

From a purely general point of view—and this concerns especially the third phase of the offensive, which started at the end of October and lasted until November 11—it becomes that the American-French pressure against the eastern bank of the Meuse by the army further inland, for strong enough.

As far as the general scope of operations was concerned, the important task was to prevent the Germans from gaining a firm footing along their Antwerp-Meuse position. The most effective means to this end surely did not consist in exerting frontal pressure, but rather in the greatest possible intensification of pressure at every spot where the other bank of the Meuse was already occupied, that is, to the north and northeast of Verdun.

Tactical, as well as strategical, reasons would have advocated such a procedure. However, as mentioned before, I am in no position to say whether that which I personally consider as the lacking pressure of a would be encircling movement at this point is to be blamed on French or American leadership.

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SECRET REPORTS ON A. E. F. BY GERMAN EXPERTS

In his second article in this historic series Ludendorff not only will continue his own appraisement of the A. E. F. but will include the verbatim reports of German military observers who were placed in the front lines of the Kaiser's armies to study the efficiency and power of the American forces. These reports are now printed for the first time. This notable article will appear in NEXT SUNDAY'S MARCH OF EVENTS SECTION.

'WHAT EACH WOMAN MUST FACE SOMETIME!'

Alice Williamson Explains Whispers of Tragedy in Feminine Hearts

"No Woman Can Hope to Hold Love Forever"

By ALICE M. WILLIAMSON

(Author of Romances, Novels, Short Stories and Articles.)

SHE enters her room, switches on the light, and looks into the mirror. How pretty she is! Really, it's true that she doesn't look a day over twenty-five. She hums the air of the last fox-trot she danced with that very nice man, five minutes ago. Not the nicest man of all, but a very nice man.

She is happy. It was a very pleasant evening. And she had plenty of attention, as much—oh, well, almost as much as the youngest and prettiest girl in this gay resort hotel. She was treated not only as a celebrity ought to be treated, but as a charming woman wants to be treated. And there wasn't a dress prettier than hers.

Best of all, here's a letter from a man whom she could adore, if she dared. He seemed to like her. Maybe his letter will make her sure—one way or the other. She is eager to know.

NORMAN LYNDS.

IF THE man decides that the time for love-making is over, it's over, and that's that.

Yet, when the letter came, just after the dance, she wouldn't open it, for fear it might dash her drink. And she wanted to keep it at top level.

Changing Moonlight

Even now she hesitates to read it. She goes closer to the mirror, and studies her reflection intently. Thirty-five and looking ten years younger! Strong, well and quite among the successful ones of the world, but so much more feminine, so much more attractive, in most of the successful young she women she knows.

She opens the letter—

At the very first words her heart sinks. Sam had told him to do it by her Christian name. It doesn't. This letter is merely pleasant and friendly. There is no love in it.

And she—the woman she must try to forget, or else be miserable, as she has been miserable before.

She lets the letter drop. Her quietly, her pleasure in being a pretty, admired woman is gone.

She switches off the light and walks to the window overlooking the sea.

The moon is full and has risen late. Downstairs, when she sat out a dance with the very nice man, the light seemed mellow and golden. It lay scattered on the water like yellow coins, all meant for her, coming in with the tide. Now the tide is ebbing. And the moonlight is as cold as steel.

That is the difference—for a woman of thirty-five—between being with a man who likes her, loves her, may, and being alone, lonely, disappointed, hurt.

A woman ought never to look at the moonlight on the sea when she is alone. It will always be cold and cruel, never golden. All the tragedy that is always behind women her age will overwhelm her. She can't help it often, yet she has tried to ignore it, to push it aside. Now she can no longer.

Fading Romance

There, in the cold, lonely moonlight with the sea murmuring below, is the woman who was dancing and flirting a few moments ago. She knows the tragedy that is all set to be part of every woman's inheritance.

The hardest fact, she tells herself in that no woman, even if she wins it, not once but many times, can hope to hold love for ever. There are few men also in me, do not live of the women they have wed. In heart-of-hearts defense, only too many women have to plead to the world that it is they who have tired.

If for some reason, a man and woman who love cannot marry, the man tires by and by, despite the obstacles that has seemed to a time to make his love the greater. If they marry, he tires a little faster, perhaps, because they are bound together. For romance fades sooner, that way than when some glamour or mystery remains. Part of woman's tragedy is that the average woman is, by nature, more steadfast than man. She could rest on loving and being romantic forever if she had the chance. A man can't. The exceptions are too few to be worth counting.

Another tragedy of woman is that, even in these days of man and superwoman, man still has the privilege of making the offer. A woman can't actually throw herself at a man's head, however she may be flattered, yet she feels repulsion for men in the hunter and always will be, no matter how independent and self-supporting and emancipated women become.

It is man's prerogative after all to take the first step—and skills in love as in everything else. Women must wait and wait—and wait—and wonder—what does he mean by this or that? Does he think of her? And what, and how? If she really cares and tries to force an unfascinating there is danger of scaring him off.

"How fortunate we seem, we women, here in America, whom men have set up on a pedestal. We seem the equals of men, almost their superiors, sometimes, in opportunity. But it's only in the surface things, like money and luxury and leisure; not in love, the most important thing of all."

Incredulous Youth

True it is that many a man finds a new interest in a woman who doesn't love him with a cold, hot, cold, never golden. All the tragedy that is always behind women her age will overwhelm her. She can't help it often, yet she has tried to ignore it, to push it aside. Now she can no longer.

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Looks or Merits?

But what an uphill struggle! Some girls who haven't good looks have such personal magnetism that it gives them a charm that is beyond beauty. The best girl without such charm and without looks can do is to be a big and friendly sister and pal. That point. How often it is said of a man: "He's not good looking and he hasn't much personality, but when you get to know him, you'll see his sterling qualities."

But, if a woman has neither beauty nor charm few people take the trouble to know her.

Some women use rugged ugliness in a man. They see in him just as easily by a plain man as by a handsome one. A man has trouble in finding a job because he has an ugly nose, but a woman? That all the [illegible] know what [illegible] themselves [illegible] because [illegible] makes and [illegible] called [illegible] is that [illegible] knocks [illegible] of women who [illegible] never had a [illegible] long. Or [illegible] simply because their eyes [illegible] too small, their noses too big, their hair too thin, or their bodies too [illegible].

Always when [illegible] must [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] never [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Fear of Age

The worst is, [illegible] here [illegible] he [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Kathleen Norris:

'It Takes Something Poignant, Terrible to Show Us How Fortunate We Are'

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE memoirs of a certain Russian woman ought to be broadcasted all over this rich and wide and prosperous land, on this Sunday before Thanksgiving Day. It takes something poignant and terrible and real, sometimes, to awaken us from our dream of plenty and show us how fortunate and how safe we are, and the effect of this story upon me has been to put me into an ideal Thanksgiving mood of humble amazement and gratitude.

This woman was not a peasant, she was a country [illegible] wife, and [illegible] class. [illegible] and her husband was impressed into the ranks, and [illegible] brother obtained a commission and went away, too, she and [illegible] children, girls of 11, 9 and 2, and a boy of 6, went into the country, to her father's [illegible].

Here, for the first three years of the war, they had a sort of homely plenty, wood for fires, candles, potatoes, [illegible] types of flour, and [illegible] fresh meat.

Broth of Roots

Her father died, her husband never was heard of again; she and the old servants were levelled by a common need, and stretched their poor means as best they could.

Madame should have had some rents from the city [illegible], but they never came, and [illegible] more and more [illegible]. The [illegible] village was reduced now to some fifty or sixty women, as many children, and the dying old persons, who were picked off by the cold weather like so many flies.

In that remote country district the benefits of the Armistice were slow in making themselves felt, and the bitter suffering went on into 1919 and 1920. Madame kept hoping that one of her letters to husband or brother would bring aid, and meanwhile she and the children made a miserable broth of roots, stewed turnips and beets and rotted potatoes, gnawed on hard black bread and mouldy cheese, and hoarded the few poor apples that the orchards still bore.

In the spring of 1920 occasional returning soldiers began to drift through the town, but their reports of matters everywhere were so appalling that Madame decided to stay where she was. By this time all the cattle even the horses, had long been killed and eaten.

The terrors of having not one penny in money, in having no male protector, in being obliged to fight for the lives of the children whose life or death meant absolutely nothing to anyone in the world beside herself, now smote this woman with full force, and inasmuch as everyone in the village was emaciated and dying, and suffering from anemia, scurvy, typhus, or some other form of after-war pestilence, she determined to make her way toward the centres where help, if it came, must arrive first.

She had no food to pack, and their clothes were rags, but she fabricated rough garments of some old fur robes and hangings and set out for the nearest village, about eleven miles away.

The little girl of six had to be carried over drifts, and the whole family were so weak that they made very slow progress, but [illegible] in the afternoon they came to the outskirts of the town, and passed a house where there were lights, and a family sitting at a meal.

She Was Forced to Beg

The mother says that even then she hardly knew what to do, she had never begged, but she could see no other course now. So half-pushing and half-dragging the children she approached the house, and, standing humbly in the snow, asked a woman at the door, if she could spare them a little food.

The woman, pale and serious-faced hesitated. Then she called a man, and they debated. Presently he explained, not unkindly, indeed very sympathetically, that [illegible] though through a fortunate accident he did have food for his children, but he could not tell when any other supplies would be forthcoming, and in justice to his own he could not share.

"It would mean that I feed the whole town, and be beggared myself before morning," he said.

Madame and her children stood there for a few minutes. Then they went away, went into the town, where they found only persons as poor as themselves. There was no work, there was no [illegible], and the lingering winter still held the town in its cruel grip.

They slept that night in a poor cold hut, filled with damp smoke that kept them miserably awake, gnawed with hunger, and despairing of any relief on the morrow—or any morrow.

No stores with loaves of bread invitingly arrayed, no marriage with chickens on marble counters, no white bottles of creamy milk. Nothing but barred doors, fluttering snow, a few persons guiltily dining behind closed shutters, and all the rest wandering the unlighted, empty street, restless, famished, snatching at any stray [illegible] or [illegible] ground, for [illegible].

Oldest Child Sick

[illegible] the oldest child was [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] graves [illegible] when [illegible] strange, [illegible] a week later.

In the next town was a small American relief bureau, not adequate, but it saved these three. [illegible] buttered [illegible] and a [illegible] of weak soup, and that was enough to turn the tide.

But it was nine weeks later when they got upon a ship, in England, humbly, tremblingly grateful for iron beds and rough blankets in the steerage, unable even now to believe that the good [illegible] and coarse butter, the meat and potatoes and beans—even cakes and fruits again, would be forthcoming at every meal.

This woman is working in the kitchen of a friend of mine now [illegible] in a few months, and [illegible] ambition, hopes to take a [illegible].

And it is with a strange, a most inspiring fervor that the mother prepares for Thanksgiving Day. A passion of gratitude burns in her [illegible]. Half of her family was wiped away, in the world catastrophe. But that very catastrophe [illegible] her what it is to be sure of food and shelter, clothes and work and [illegible].

The first Thanksgiving was inspired by just such feelings. Our Pilgrim forefathers [illegible] savages, eaten up [illegible] the latter stories of the New England coast, far from home and friends, and [illegible] and doctors, and comfortable cobbled streets, and the music of church bells.

They lived in primitive cabins, lighted with tallow candles, they struggled with crops that failed them year after year.

Lived by God's Grace

"You would be amaz'd to see my dear children's eyes smoak'd and red," writes one correspondent of 1638, from a Maine village. "And their hands sore and lame. From November to March we live, by God's grace, but it cannot be said that we are ever warm."

Yet it was these women and men who instituted Thanksgiving Day, a day right on the edge of the long, bitter Winter, poor souls—a day set aside for special gratitude toward a protecting Father. [illegible] something infinitely touching about it, something that makes [illegible] quite as impressive as [illegible] in the story or [illegible] word.

[illegible] much to be thankful for—[illegible] Makepeace and Jabez [illegible].

So [illegible] thankful, in [illegible] America [illegible] too.

It [illegible] to leave such romance [illegible] history—[illegible] and [illegible] the homes of a starving countryside, and consequently there cannot be any revolution, hammering at city gates, rolling the powdered heads of little duchesses in the bloody mire. Even Communism in America fails to flourish among those citizens who have only recently come to our shores, and still feel the iron pressure of the old oppressions upon them.

One cannot well be a Communist when one is being paid $9 a day for roofing or carpentering, when one's children are not only obtaining education, but medical attention and good milk and hot lunches and holiday trips, as a present from their new government, and when tenement laws and sanitation laws and clinics and lectures and bureaus of this, that and the other are all built under the life of the humblest emigrant—to give him a chance if he needs it.

Oh, I know—I know there are slums in our big eastern centres. I know there are women and children in dark basements, terrified by strange conditions and perhaps too ignorant to claim the help that lies all about them—I know there are isolated cases as tragic as ever existed under despotism or famine or [illegible].

But speaking broadly, speaking for the north and south and east and west of the great country, the great difference is this: Suffering and want are avoidable in America. They are not always avoided, no. But they always COULD be avoided.

And for this—let us be thankful. Next Thursday is our own special feast. Japan doesn't have it, Europe doesn't have it, England doesn't have it, even our neighbors, Canada and Mexico, don't celebrate Thanksgiving Day. As far as I know, none of these countries have anything like it.

But we, who have so much for which to be thankful, may add [illegible] one more thing. That we KNOW it, and we are grateful.

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THEY didn't have much to be thankful for—Priscilla and Charity and Makepeace and Jabez. But we have!

Rupert Hughes:

'Women Get Most of Their Exercise Trying to Make Short Skirts Behave'

By RUPERT HUGHES

A GRIM-FACED woman, the ruins of whose figure were perfectly manifest in the ugly clothes she wore, sat and glared at a girl of sapling age and grace.

There was nothing visibly the matter with the girl and she was pretty generally visible. Perhaps when she reached the age of the woman opposite she would be even more of a [illegible]. But at present she was just between bud and blossom.

She was minding her own business and reading a book with such intentness that she did not notice how high her skirt had crept and how impossible it was to [illegible] she had two normal and [illegible] knee joints in the usual place.

If [illegible] these two joints [illegible] [illegible] to see [illegible].

[illegible]

Day's Work for Virtue

She would probably have preferred [illegible] even more [illegible].

The girl, startled out of the far off land, where her book had carried her, looked up wondering at the attack on her person, stared into the glaring eyes [illegible], gave her skirt a [illegible] and went back to her book with her cheeks blazing and her morning spoiled.

[illegible] Mrs. Grimface settled back content, feeling that she had done a good day's work for virtue.

This is the sort of thing that happens or nearly happens all the time. Women get most of their physical exercise trying to make very short skirts behave as if they were longer.

People are as mightily concerned for fear somebody may see the top of a stocking as they used to be for fear somebody should see the lower end of one. Everybody accepts the fact that women have calves to their legs, and are making no secret of it. Ten years ago the fact was hidden from the public knowledge with horrified awe by those who had had the cursed knowledge [illegible] on them on some windy day.

[illegible] a thing is familiar and [illegible] at all. As a matter of fact a [illegible] And [illegible] stupe- [illegible] attitude toward women's knees.

When [illegible] think of it—really to think of it—it is downright [illegible] that an elderly woman in a bus should reach over and pull down the skirt of a young woman [illegible] whose knees were exposed.

What's the Harm?

Just what harm would it do anybody to see those knees? Just what sort of mind would it be that could be excited to evil by seeing those knees with only a stocking over them? Just what [illegible] reserved and protected by [illegible] a thin layer of cloth to the [illegible]?"

The idea, I suppose, was that some nasty-minded man [illegible] notions.

[illegible] even more wicked notions.

Wicked notions buzz about as thickly as mosquitoes in a swamp, or as germs in the air.

Did that grim-faced woman really imagine that by covering those knees with a little skirt she would [illegible] the thoughts of everybody who entered the bus? Did she think she was spraying the air with an [illegible]?

It is well known that in Mohammedan countries where women wear shapeless tents and [illegible] their faces, men still went on looking at them in that foolish way.

It is well known that when women were kept under guard behind locked doors, barred windows and high walls, men found a way to desire them and to get to them.

Well, What of It?

Furthermore, though I haven't seen it stated and I may be wrong in my history, it was not until after Adam and Eve put on their fig leaves that they had their first children, and those children in spite of wearing costumes of foliage and [illegible] began to have children of their own and go wrong so fast that the whole set and caboodle of them had to be washed out with the flood.

There is another thought that comes up in this matter of covering knees. Suppose that old lady had minded her own business and kept her own knees covered and let the girl alone and a wicked male had got on the car, and seeing the girl's knees had said, "Ah! I see knees!—what of it?"

Perhaps having seen them he would have been less curious about them than if they had been hidden in crinoline, fur coats and a lap robe.

Yet, according to the history books, girls went wrong in those days, and they went wrong on sleigh rides more than anywhere else.

It has always been recognised that the dark is the most dangerous place for a girl to be with a man. And nice girls insist on lots of light.

Isn't there something contradictory here? If being in the dark is a stimulous of evil, why be afraid of revelations? And what is putting on clothes but a form of turning out the light?

It is all very puzzling.

Her Painful Knees

Let us go a little farther: If the exposure of that girl's knees was an encouragement to evil, what would have happened if Mrs. Grundy, after pulling down the girl's skirt, had pulled up her own skirts till her own knees showed? Would the impressionable man who entered the bus have forgotten all about the pretty girl and stared with wanton eagerness at Mrs. Grundy's exposed patellae?

Don't be silly! Even Mrs. Grundy would ridicule the notion. She doesn't know much about morals but she knows what she dislikes. And she knows from melancholy experience that nobody in the world can get any sensation from seeing her knees, except perhaps one of pain or ridicule.

It is cruel, it is pitiful, and it may be all her own fault for letting her joints grow clumsy and rusty, or it may not be her fault at all. But the biological fact remains that Mrs. Grundy is more attractive in the dark than she is in the light. She is probably most unattractive in either state.

Could it be then that her emotion was not what she thought it was, a high moral sense, but merely a low jealousy?

Her husband perhaps is as stupid as she is. Perhaps he is, like most other business men, not a good business man. Perhaps his competitors outsell him, publish glittering and seductive advertisements and attract throngs of customers. In that case, you may be sure that he has a great moral horror of their business methods. He would like to pull down the curtains of their alluring shop windows.

We have heard from the males an enormous amount of howling against trusts, against combinations in restraint of trade, against malefactors of great wealth. How much of that comes from unsuccessful business men who abhor successful business men as profoundly as their shapeless wives abhor beautiful women who are inordinately successful in winning the interest of men?

Now we have arrived one step further in the study of morals. The jealousy of unattractive women for attractive women is not a matter of morals at all but a phase of business competition, a form of commercial warfare.

Nine-tenths of our moral codes are merely business maxims and propaganda and slander which mask under noble titles the protests of the timid and the failures against what they stupidly imagine to be the methods of the brave and beautiful and the triumphant.

Inferiority Complex

It is a kind of inferiority complex, and is very pathetic in one aspect. But we should not be duped by it.

The pauper always accuses the millionaire of arrant dishonesty, though the pauper is probably as dishonest as his abilities and opportunities permit. The pauper gets a certain amount of consolation out of this, as poor homely women derive a certain comfort from denouncing their more lucky sisters.

Men and women are equally unscientific, unscrupulous and hypocritical in their separate fields of business and beauty. But the failures in both fields being in the vast majority, have hoodwinked us too long.

The laws that are put in the books may or may not be good laws, but we forget that they are not often put there by the successful people.

The members of the law-making bodies are generally people who have made no shining mark in their professions, and have appealed to the public to let them act as agents. Nine-tenths of the voters are people who have made no great success. That is inevitable, because success consists in going beyond the great majority.

So we have mediocre men elected by mediocre majorities and they make laws to protect the mediocre from the brilliant and the daring. Whether the brilliant and the daring are thieves or benefactors it makes little difference. Most of us are more suspicious of a genuine philanthropist or philosopher than we are of a burglar or an embezzler. We stupid ones can understand the burglars, but the wise men and the capitalists terrify us.

Consequently, in spite of our vast brag about how free we are and how progressive, our codes of laws are incessantly increased by idiotic enactments intended to cripple the ambitious and shackle the emancipated.

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"SHE finally reached the heroic peak of reaching over and twitching the girl's skirt so that it fell just below the offending knees."

BUILD A REAL U. S. MERCHANT MARINE, URGES EXPERT

By ALFRED H. HAAG,
Director Department of International Shipping, Georgetown University School of Foreign Service.

THE recent Geneva Arms Conference gave great prominence to the question of merchant shipping when it became a paramount issue and startled the world as to its relative significance as a contributing factor toward sea power. It brought home to the American people the deplorable deficiency of the United States in this respect, both from a standpoint of national defense as well as commercial competition.

In order to understand more thoroughly our position in international shipping, it is necessary to turn back to the conditions prevailing just prior to the world war, when we carried less than ten per cent. of our commerce in American ships.

Our overseas tonnage had dwindled away to almost nothing since the glorious clipper ship era, when America outbuilt and outsailed ships of its competitors and carried the greater portion of its commerce in American bottoms to all corners of the globe.

In 1914 the American people were rudely awakened when the ships of the nations engaged in the World War were suddenly withdrawn from our services and diverted to meet their own acute needs. It was then that America paid the penalty for relying on ships of its competitors to transport our commerce.

The congestion at our seaboard, for the lack of ocean tonnage to move our products, and the effect on our industries in the curtailment of the inward flow of essential commodities, caused serious concern throughout the country.

By 1916, the shipping situation became so acute [illegible] the enactment of [illegible] the United States Shipping Board to cope with the problem.

When we entered the World War in 1917, we were lamentably lacking in ships, not only to move our commerce but to meet the urgent military requirements.

The failure of America to provide in normal times, for carrying the greater portion of its commerce and to meet just such a situation as confronted us then, resulted in the needless expenditure of fabulous sums.

At the time of the armistice approximately three billion dollars had been expended and committed in the feverish haste to produce ships. It is obviously apparent that but a fraction of this amount would have been needed to have acquired the same number of ships under normal conditions.

At the completion of the wartime shipbuilding program, the United States inherited a large fleet of vessels of all descriptions. However, had the war continued another year, even this number would have been inadequate to have maintained the two million soldiers we had in France at the time.

The acute shortage of ships existing then will be appreciated when we glance at the total war losses of both allied and neutral nations from August, 1914, to November, 1918, which amounted to approximately twelve and one-half million gross tons.

The problem confronting us since the signing of the armistice has been the disposition of our war built merchant fleet. The keen interest now being displayed by the American people in their desire to rehabilitate their shipping apparently comes as a result of the costly lesson we learned from depending on ships of our competitors to carry and control the movement of our commerce.

At the present time our international trade reaches almost $[illegible]-500,000,000. The annual freight bill for transporting this commerce exceeds $600,000,000. It seems only logical and reasonable that at least one-half of this amount should be carried in American bottoms. At the present time we are carrying but 32 per cent.

The Merchant Marine Act of 1920 provides for the promotion and maintenance of an adequate American merchant marine. What has been accomplished in carrying out the intent of this act?

We find that the government has sold, inclusive of miscellaneous craft, 1,135 ships out of a total of 1,936. The government at the present time has in active operation 287 ships, maintaining fifty services in twenty-seven established trade routes, carrying our products to all the large markets of the world.

It would seem from the liberal terms offered in the sale of the vessels that every inducement has been offered and is being offered private American interests in the disposal of the Government-owned fleet.

Years have slipped by while the question has been argued whether our shipping shall be under Government or private control. In the meantime our competitors have been actively engaged in rehabilitating their shipping, even in the face of their severe economic handicap.

What is the result? We have been completely outbuilt by all of them. At the present time we are hopelessly outranked in modern types of ships to meet the keen competition in overseas trade routes.

A striking example of a nation retrieving her shipping is that of Germany, which now has a MODERN fleet of merchant ships of three and one-half million gross tons.

Shipbuilding activities of the principal maritime nations from 1922 to 1927, are disclosed in the following table:

Country	No. Ships.	Gr. Tons
Great Britain	882	4,905,853
Germany	192	1,118,635
France	104	630,613
Italy	87	711,198
Japan	75	333,327
UNITED STATES	18	195,111
TOTAL	1,358	7,895,118

The above figures show that Great Britain outbuilt us 45 to 1; Germany 10 to 1; France 5 to 1; Italy 5 to 1 and Japan 4 to 1.

The post-war trend has been toward cargo liner service, that is, port to port service, in contradistinction to tramp service. About 75 per cent. of the world's overseas shipping is now engaged in this class of service. Prior to 1914 it was 25 per cent.

Our competitors were quick to recognize this trend and have either built or acquired modern tonnage, with increased speeds and other economic advantages.

The table below of present tonnage will disclose our weakness in this respect:

Country	12 Knots and over No. Ships	14 Knots and over No. Ships	16 Knots and over No. Ships	18 Knots and over No. Ships	20 Knots and over No. Ships
Great Britain	1280	435	145	55	12
France	277	105	55	19	11
UTD. STATES	235	101	37	4	2
Japan	206	56	19	2	2
Italy	138	25	27	2	0
Germany	153	29	2	2	1

From these figures it is evident that we are in an extremely disadvantageous position to meet foreign competition. We have also drifted considerably since 1922 in our naval strength. The so-called naval ratio agreed to at the Washington Arms Conference, which in spirit and principle established naval equality with Great Britain, simply does not exist.

The crux of the situation is the obvious fact that we are completely outranked by our competitors in the matter of modern competitive ocean-going tonnage.

In the problem confronting us in placing American shipping where it rightfully belongs, we must consider the economic phase. Some are of the opinion that this basic obstacle can be overcome by increased efficiency and ingenuity.

What are the facts? The major handicap against us is due to the higher ship-building costs in the United States. It is not due to the lack of our efficiency or ingenuity. The personnel and equipment of our shipyards (of the few that are left) are as efficient as any in the world.

The reasons for our higher ship construction costs is due to our higher living standards, and no amount of increased efficiency or ingenuity can offset this handicap to any appreciable extent.

We have heard statements that many of our industries have been able to manufacture their products at low cost to enable them to compete in foreign markets. This is true where industries can take advantage of mass production methods, but such methods do not apply in the construction of ships. Under normal conditions seldom more than a half dozen ships are built from the same design. Therefore, this expedient cannot be used to lessen the handicap of American shipping in competition with foreign yards where labor and material are cheaper.

American shipyards are therefore in direct competition with foreign yards.

Among other handicaps, as a result of our higher living standards, is the higher wage scale and subsistence costs in American ships. The difference in construction costs of ships built in American yards compared with those built abroad, together with the higher wages and subsistence paid on American ships competing in foreign trade, results in American shipping being burdened with an annual handicap ranging from 6 to 8 per cent. of the price paid for the vessel built in an American yard.

That other maritime nations consider the maintenance of their shipping imperative is quite evident from the various forms of government aid extended them. How can we expect to compete in foreign trade without some form of such aid?

What would it cost our nation to support an adequate merchant marine? The annual sum required would amount to approximately *one-eighth of one per cent of the total value of our foreign trade.* This surely is an insignificant sum to assure the nation of uninterrupted service in ocean transportation, and as a material contribution toward our naval strength.

America has made foreign loans amounting to $25,000,000,000. It is obviously certain that American dollars have aided our competitors either directly or indirectly, in the strengthening of their sea power.

Is is not time that we give some serious consideration to strengthening our own sea power?

A merchant marine is necessary:

1. For the national defense.
2. For the proper growth of our foreign commerce.
3. To insure our exporters and importers against interruptions in service.
4. To have a voice in the control of ocean freight rates.

Any one of these reasons would justify the maintenance of an adequate merchant marine.

The time has arrived for all interests to agree on a definite plan to submit to Congress for the perpetuation of an adequate American merchant marine under the existing law.

The question before us is not sectional but one which affects the prosperity, security and destiny of the whole country.

SOCIETY WOMEN'S CLUBS THEATRES

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

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M—5 (M—5) BOSTON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1927

MAYFLOWER DINNER LEADS THE SMART EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Sir Esme and Lady Isabella Howard in Town for Week-End—Mrs. Oakes Ames' Smart Dance Comes Wednesday—Two Weddings Are Also Scheduled

By Florence Cowles

SIR ESME HOWARD and Lady Isabella Howard arrived in town yesterday, coming up from Washington to attend the Mayflower dinner tomorrow night at the Hotel Somerset, quite the smartest function of the early Winter.

They went to the Summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears at Beverly for the week-end.

Sir Thomas Tait also arrived yesterday and was met by Major Walter Merriam Pratt, chairman of the dinner committee, whose guest he is to be while in Boston. Senator Frederick H. Gillett and Mrs. Gillett arrive in town tomorrow. They will stop at the Hotel Somerset.

Sir Thomas was the guest of Major and Mrs. Pratt at the Harvard-Yale game yesterday, after which the party took tea at the home of Professor F. N. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson at Longfellow Park, Cambridge. In the evening, Major and Mrs. Pratt gave a dinner party in his honor.

Today the S. Nason Hamlins are giving a luncheon for him at their home in Dedham and this afternoon Mrs. James Cushing Bayley of No. 15 Marlboro street is giving a tea in his honor at the Country Club in Brookline. A dinner party follows tonight at which Mrs. Arthur Childs will be hostess, the dinner being given at her Bay State road house, and tomorrow Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller is giving a luncheon for Sir Thomas at her home on Beacon street.

On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine are giving a luncheon for him at the Somerset Club and in the afternoon, he will attend the all-star benefit performance at the Hollis Street Theatre in aid of injured ex-service men. Sir Thomas leaves Boston Tuesday evening.

* * *

OF DEBUTANTE affairs, Mrs Albert J. Meserve of No. 174-175 Middlesex road opens the week with tea which she is giving at the Country Club in honor of her daughter, Miss Barbara Meserve, tomorrow. Miss Alice Dahl of Duluth, Minn., a school friend of Miss Meserve's, is her house guest, having come over from New York last Friday in time to take in the Harvard-Yale game. Miss Meserve is giving an informal tea in her honor at her house today, and on Tuesday Miss Nancy Hobbs, who is to be in charge of the girls serving tea on Monday, is to give a bridge and tea at No. 318 Commonwealth avenue.

* * *

ON MONDAY evening comes the dinner and dance which Mr. and Mrs. George Frost of Spooner road, Chestnut Hill, are giving for their daughter, Miss Helen Frost, and for Miss Elizabeth Goodridge at the Women's Republican Club, No. 46 Beacon street. Miss Goodridge is the daughter of Mrs. F. J. Goodridge of Appian way, Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frost are giving the ushers' dinner at the Club and Miss Peggy Read is giving dinner at her home in Cambridge.

* * *

ON Tuesday, Mrs. Arthur E. Grannis of No. 15 Kennard road, Brookline, presents her third daughter, Miss Eleanora Isaggi Grannis at a tea at her house. The dance which Mrs. Ashley C. Hardy was to have given that evening at the Algonquin Club for her daughter, Miss Alison Hardy, has been postponed because of illness.

At 3:30 o'clock, in the First Congregational Church, Cambridge, comes the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Amsden Stevens and Lieutenant Ralph Mills, U. S. N. followed by a reception at The Commander.

Mrs. Edward Gilchrist is giving a tea and dance on Wednesday at the Women's Republican Club, No. 46 Beacon street, for her daughter, Miss Katherine Gilchrist.

* * *

THE smartest dance of the week is that which Professor Oakes Ames and Mrs. Ames are giving Thanksgiving eve at their house at No. 225 Bay State road for their daughter, Miss Evelyn Ames. Miss Ames is giving a big dinner before it for the ushers, and Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames is giving a dinner for her daughter, Miss Mary Ames. Jr. Milton, Mrs. Bernard W. Trafford is giving a dinner for Miss Annette Trafford.

* * *

FRIDAY, the day after Thanksgiving is the day which Mrs. Walter C. Bixby of Harvard street, Cambridge, has chosen for the luncheon she is giving at the Chilton Club in honor of Miss Barbara Bailey. The tea which Mrs. Arthur L. Jackson was giving for Miss Rosamond Jackson has been cancelled. Mrs. Jackson will give a dance for her daughter January 10, instead.

MISS LOUISE RUSSELL of Brookline attended the horse show arranged by the Norfolk Hunt Club and held recently at Medfield.

MISS ELIZABETH SPRAGUE drove her smart motor up to Medfield, where she was joined by Miss Beatrice Howell.

MISS DOROTHY NEWHART, M. F. H., of the Norfolk Hunt, and Mr. F. Jared Bliss, Jr., stopped at the horse show.

MR. F. MURRAY FORBES and his young daughter, Miss Dorothy Forbes, rode together in the "family class."

MR. [illegible] CLUB [illegible] over [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] Ireland

Here and There With Society People

THERE are eighteen [illegible] for those [illegible] dances, the [illegible] which Mr. Ronald T. Lyman is [illegible] and for which the [illegible] this week. A [illegible] events next week. The list includes Mrs. Howard Ames, Mrs. [illegible] Appleton, Mrs. J. Lowell Pierce, Mrs. Gorham Brooks, Mrs. George R. Fearing, 2d, Mrs. Dudley H. Hale, Mrs. Herbert Jaques, Jr., Mrs. John S. Lawrence, Mrs. Francis B. Lothrop, Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman, Mrs. William D. Sohier, Jr., Mrs. [illegible] Whitman, Mrs. [illegible] W. [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] Jr.

[illegible] charming dance [illegible] Miss Virginia [illegible] Miss Betty [illegible] house at [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs.

NEWS of INTEREST to SOCIETY

MRS. O. H. P. BELMONT BACK IN NEW YORK

By Cholly Knickerbocker
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

New York, Saturday, Nov. 19

THAT social Sultana, Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, arrived from Europe on the Aquitania, and not a single ship news reporter was sufficiently daring to mention, in her presence, that certain annulment the Rota in Rome granted her daughter, the former Duchess of Marlborough, now Mme. Jacques Balsan.

Mrs. Belmont sailed away from New York in a justifiable rage at the very height of the annulment controversy. The downger, who has the distinction of having married two of New York's wealthiest and most prominent men, adhered to her "nothing-to-say" attitude until she reached the other side of the Atlantic and was settled in her historic chateau on the Loire—far, far from enterprising metropolitan reporters who ask harrassing questions.

Once h the Loire however, Mrs. Belmont had much to say in private about the whole affair, and she even intimated she never again would live in the U. S. A. due to the "treatment" accorded her by the American press. It is business that brings her back this time, and she probably will engage return passage on a steamer that will land her in France in time for the season on the Riviera, where she has a splendid villa adjoining the Winter home of her tall daughter whose dressed now are almost snow white.

* * *

AS was reported several weeks ago, Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst have purchased Mrs. Belmont's Long Island country house, Beacon Towers situated on a peninsula jutting out in Long Island Sound from Sands Point, and the equally impressive Marble House at Newport, also in the real estate market. Once the has disposed of Marble House, she has disposed of Marble House, Mrs. Belmont will have burned the last bridge connecting her with the New York-Newport set—a colony in which she once wielded supreme power.

Mrs. Belmont's life, if recorded in black and white, would resemble one of Grimm's fairy tales. Only it would be a fact, not fiction. From a more or less obscure Southern miss, without money and only a meager wardrobe, she rose to spectacular heights in the American social and financial firmament, responsible for the Vanderbilts being "accepted" socially, and designed and built more costly homes than any woman of her generation.

Today, Mrs. Belmont, no longer a young woman, has lost interest in society and other people's affairs claimed her attention.

But she never will cease building. While her intimates of other days now derive pleasure from juggling cards at bridge tables, Mrs. Belmont finds her chief enjoyment in toying with bricks and mortar.

* * *

VIRGINIA CRAW will not, as has been reported elsewhere, make her debut this Winter.

Virginia is one of the subtlest of the sub-debs, and her formal introduction to the bonds-men will be deferred for two years.

However, the comely miss' parents, the William Thaws, 3d, of No. 1,030 Fifth avenue, have taken the small, but attractive, ballroom at the Madison for New Year's Eve, and will give a dinner dance there on that night in her honor.

We will pass quickly over Virginia's relation to Harry Kendall Thaw, for that is not a social distinction. It is something worthwhile, however, to be a first cousin of Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., and Cordelia Biddle Roberts. Virginia's mater is the younger sister of the senior Mrs. A. J. Drexel Biddle of this city and Philadelphia, and down at Bulwampian, Virginia, has caused many "pop" school hearts to beat a bit faster than normal.

* * *

BACK in the days when New York's sartorially upholstered elegantes residing in the great brownstone mansions that lined Twenty-third street, west of Fifth avenue, waxed indignant over the late Jay Gould's financial chicanery and were laying polite bets as to the Vanderbilts' chances of ever winning social recognition, it would have been social suicide for any consequential bride to walk to the altar during the then unfashionable late afternoon

Evening weddings, with the bridegroom in full evening regalia, were "the thing" in that dear, romantic mauve era

Fashions in everything—even nuptial events—have a way of changing, and today, in this city of the rich and rude and poor and polite, it is considered the worst taste to be married after 4 p. m. The 4 o'clock wedding is in high favor with the social Olympians who form our new aristocracy, and I will be at a loss to know why Elizabeth Chapin and Kenneth Patterson elected to do the unfashionable the other evening.

Suffice, the great swells and little cripples of Gotham's social pond experienced a new thrill when they gathered in the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas on Fifth avenue at the very hour they usually are to be found fighting their way through Broadway traffic to this or that playhouse.

Some of the poor dears were in a dilemma. News having attended all evening wedding they were at a loss to know whether to wear low neck short skirts are quarts of jewels or "just something simple". Result: an amazing array of costumes ranging from sports coats to creations suitable for Box No. 1 in the "golden horseshoe" at the opera. The new Mrs. Patterson is a daughter of the Simeon B. Chapins, now of upper Fifth avenue, formerly residents of Chicago.

Miss Stevens to Wed Tuesday

ON Tuesday evening, at 8.30 o'clock in the First Congregational Church of Cambridge, comes the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Amsden Stevens and Lieutenant Ralph Erskine Mills, U. S. N. It is a naval wedding and will be a very smart affair.

The bridegroom and ushers are officers on board of the U. S. S. Florida which put into the Charles river Navy Yard last Monday. Miss Stevens, who is the daughter of Mr. Harold M. Stevens, of No. 19 Larch Road, Cambridge, will be attended by Miss Orient Nichols and Miss Harden Torrens, Cambridge, as maid of honor. Her bridesmaids will be Miss Emma Ward and Miss Elizabeth Goodridge of Cambridge, Miss Janet Smith of Bay State Road, Miss Barbara Watters of Winchester.

Lieutenant Mills will be attended by his brother, Mr. Robert L. Mills of New York, and the ushers will be Commander C. M. Blake, Lieutenant Clarence E. Wyneeoff, Lieutenant George Grunberry, Lieutenant Alfred Randolph, Ensign Frank W. Fenno and Ensign William Anderson.

Lieutenant Mills is the son of Rev. and Mrs. James Spencer Mills of Atlanta, Ga.

The day before the wedding Miss Ward is giving a luncheon for the ushers and bridesmaids at her home in Cambridge and in the evening, Miss Barbara Watters is giving a dinner party in Winchester in honor of the bridal party.

Before the wedding, Mrs. E. T. Nichols, Jr., is giving a dinner in honor of Mr. Robert Caldwell of Atlanta, a sister of Lieutenant Mills, at her home on Brattle street.

Miss Vose to Wed Mr. G. W. Walker

TODAY Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Vose of No. 2 Charles River square are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Vose, to Mr. Guy Warren Walker, Jr., of No. 54 Brimmer street. Mr. Walker graduated from Harvard in 1926. Miss Vose is a member of the Junior League. No date has been set for the wedding.

Smart Attendants at Ayer-Steward Wedding

THE bridesmaids and maid of honor who attended Miss Ann Beekman Ayer when she became the bride of Mr. Gilbert Livingston Steward in Christ Church, Hamilton. Left to right: Miss Jean Sears, Miss Emily Davis Miss Theodora Ayer, sister of the bride, who served as her maid of honor; Miss Eloise Lawrence and Miss Ellen Bohlen. The day following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer announced the engagement of Miss Theodora Ayer to Mr. Robert Winthrop of Hamilton

Here and There With Society

MISS ROSA ANNE GROSVENOR of Wyndham villa, Newport aunt of Mrs. George Peabody Gardner, Jr., and Mrs. Richard C. Curtis of Boston, has opened her Grosvenor house on Amwell street, Providence, which has been closed several years. Miss Grosvenor will remain there for several weeks before returning to her New York apartment in Park avenue for the winter months.

* * *

EVERYONE is glad to hear that Miss Katherine Cunningham Gray, who has been spending some time in the hospital, is once again at her home on Beacon street Miss Gray is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. James Cunningham Gray of Boston and Marblehead.

* * *

YELLOW flowers decorated the tea table when, last week Mrs. Philip S. Johnson received her friends at her home in Brookline. Mrs. Johnson was attractively gowned in a gown of velvet and brocade and Miss Barbara Edwin U. Curtis presided at the tea table, her costume being a French model of lace combined with chiffon with which she wore a large hat of velvet and lace.

* * *

REV. GEORGE GRENVILLE MERRILL and his daughter Miss Natalie Hayward Merrill, are sailing on Wednesday for Italy where they will join Mrs. Merrill and the younger daughter, Miss Margery Merrill. They will return to their Summer home in Sudbridge June 27. Mr. George Merrill is in Princeton University. He is a member of the class of '21.

* * *

MISS LILLIAN RANGER of New York is the house guest of Miss Evelyn Ames of Bay State road, having come over for the Harvard-Yale game. She is to be one of the guests at the dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Oakes Ames are giving on Wednesday evening for their daughter. Others who come on from New York for the game, dance and holiday are Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. P. Plimpton, the latter formerly Miss Pauline Ames.

* * *

AN informal luncheon given yesterday before the Harvard Yale game was that which Miss Jane Prouty gave at her home on Walnut street, Brookline, the entire party going over to Cambridge later.

Mrs. Herbert Ewer Opens a Shop

ANOTHER smart recruit in the business world is Mrs. Herbert L. Ewer of Gorham avenue, Brookline, who, with Miss Margaret Burnham, has opened an antique shop on Newbury street. An attractive feature of this venture is the Monday afternoon teas from four to six when one or two of her friends come in to pour tea for her, thereby making the business since quite a rendezvous for friends.

At the first of these Monday teas given last week, Mrs. J. Lowell Little and Mrs. William F. Putnam poured tea. Tomorrow, Mrs. Alexander Steinert will be assisted by Mrs. Rudolph Steinert, who came over to Boston for the Harvard-Yale game and is staying on a few days.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Ewer was Miss Louise Kittredge, daughter of the late Mr. Charles F. Kittredge. Her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ewer made her debut last Winter. Last Summer, Miss Ewer took up candy making as a profession at which she has been most successful.

HEARD ABOUT TOWN

By Florence J. Cowles

ALTHOUGH circumstances prevented a Boston debut at this time, Miss Katharine Howe, the charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley P. Howe, is to go on to New York next month to attend the debut of Miss Eleanor Pratt, I hear. Miss Howe is to be the house guest of Mrs. Harold Pratt. The dance comes December 27, and will be one of New York's most important debutante parties.

Miss Howe

Another Boston girl who has pleasant things in store for her in New York is Miss Elizabeth Sherman of Mt. Vernon street, who is to go on to New York early in December to attend the first New York Assembly, December 2. She will be the guest there of Miss Lillian Sanger, who is to be hostess at a dinner party before the ball.

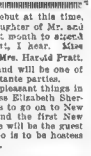
* * *

WITH the holidays soon upon us, more society women are taking at least a flyer into the business world. Again for the holiday season Mrs. A. Nicholas Reggio of Chestnut street, Brookline, and Mrs. Robert Whitman Mason of Fisher avenue are opening a shop in the Park Square Building, where they will sell negligees, lingerie, lampshades, Egyptian cottons and other novelties.

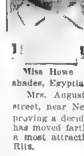
Mrs. Augustus Rantoul's shop on Dartmouth street, near Newbury, is flourishing, her venture proving a decided success. Mrs. Bellows Robinson has moved farther up Newbury street, now having a most attractive little shop almost opposite the Ritz.

* * *

MISS MARGOT AMORY and Mrs. William G. Perry have launched their most attractive little book shop under the Vendome. Mrs. S. Parker Bremer made her debut as a professional singer last Wednesday night in Jordan Hall as Mabel Bremer; Miss Louisa James and Miss Helenka Adamowska have become professional actresses of note, and I hear that Miss E. Barbara Merriam, daughter of the Bruce Merriams of Providence, is spending the Winter in Boston, having become a member of the Copley Players.



Mrs. Reggio



Miss Amory

Miss Dorothea Heath, who made her debut last Winter, now has a studio at No. 39 Newbury street, where she spends her days at the piano. Mrs. Endicott Marean has opened an antique shop on Concord avenue, Cambridge; Miss Eleanor Mason is holding down a very fine position in a large Boston store, while her mother, Mrs. Herbert L. Mason, is manager of the Women's Republican Club on Beacon street.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. JOHN H. SHERBURNE and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Heath are giving a dinner dance at the Country Club on Friday evening for Miss Elizabeth Sherburne and Miss Betty Heath. Several dinner parties will precede the affair, two of which will be given by Miss Alice Sherburne and Miss Dorothea Heath

Lunching at the Junior League

LUNCHEONS at the Junior League headquarters at No. 6 Commonwealth avenue are being extremely well attended this year much to the gratification of the committee having them in charge. Among those lunching at the League on Monday were Mrs. Roger Growoski, Mrs. William Barron, Miss Katherine Thatcher Miss Helen Jackson, Miss Sarah Winslow, Miss Virginia Lees, Miss Eleanor Gibson and Miss Ellen Hallowell.

On Tuesday, Miss Ethel Haise of the New Orleans Junior League was a guest at luncheon, while other members of the Boston League lunching there included Miss Mary Louise Butterfield Mrs. Henry Bliss, Miss Barbara Reynolds Miss Katherine Dalton, Miss Isabella Mumford, Mrs. Frederick Kingsbury, Mrs. Lyon Weyburn, Mrs. David Arnold and Mrs. Henry Nichols.

* * *

MISS KATHERINE DODGE daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Dodge of Bay State road, who, following her graduation from Johns Hopkins Medical School studied medicine last Winter in London, as at present taking further courses at Johns Hopkins. Her engagement to Mr. Clement M. Burnhome of Boston and Newburyport was announced last Spring.

Mrs. Orcutt Has Smart Audiences

EXCEEDINGLY smart were the audiences at both of Mrs. William Dana Orcutt's drawing room talks given last Monday afternoon and evening in the stately Beacon street residence of Governor and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller. Mrs. Fuller was a delightful and gracious hostess and for the afternoon program of "Italian Madonnas in Art" she wore a chiffon and velvet gown done in rich mulberry tones. Mrs. Orcutt a costume of tan velvet was topped with a cloak of the brown hue and she wore a single strand of pearls

Miss Nathaniel Thayer in black taffeta, was of the early arrivals. Mrs. Hovey Wolcott was one of the notable matrons present and with her was her son, Mr. Oliver Wolcott, Mrs. Henry Richmond Fearing was a slender, distinguished figure in the crowded room where hung the famous Romneys, Romneys and Turners, and for the occasion she had on a smartly fashioned frock of jade green, combined with black Mrs. Thorndike Howe, who ushered with Miss Rebekah Hobbs, was in black, with touches of white, and Miss Hobbs gown was very dark blue trimmed in a brighter shade of the same color

Again in the evening, every gilded chair was taken and the company was a sumptuous one sartorially Mrs. Philip Sears, who came with Mr. Sears, was notably attractive in her evening gown of black shading with many brilliants Mr. and Mrs. George E. Warren were there, Mrs Warren's green metal gown most effective. Mrs Augustus Rantoul was in a supple pink satin and Miss Rose Dexter had on a deep blue velvet. Mrs. John Chipman Gray and Mrs. Henry H. Sprague were together, the former in gray and the latter in black. Mrs. Walter Bowes, whose a metal gown done iridescent tones.

Mr and Mrs. Horace Binney just recently back to town from Newport, were greeted by many friends. Mrs. Binney wore a stunning rose velvet offset with jewels of diamonds and pearls Mrs. William Butler came with Senator Butler and Mr and Mrs B. H. Bristow Draper was there with a party of dinner guests Mrs. Sears' chiffon gown was all sparkling with brilliants and Mrs. Bruce Smith wore green. Mrs. Oscar L. Hubert, who after the talk poured coffee in the dining room, was very smartly attired in black chiffon trimmed in deep silver lace

Mrs Walter M Pratt and Miss Ruth Fawles ushered. Mrs. Pratt in black chiffon and Miss Fawles in frock of black over white studded with pearls and brilliants.

* * *

AMONG the out of town girls in town for the week were Miss Frances Elliott of Philadelphia, Miss Catherine de Bernard and Miss Adelaide Clifford of New York, where the house guests of Miss Henrietta Wood in Milton. Today came on for Miss Wood's debut, which took place last Wednesday at the Milton Club she will be a the chaperon of Mrs. William Barry Wood of No. 271 Adams street.

* * *

MRS. HENRY LEE HIGGINSON, 2ND, Mrs. Andrew J. Peters, Mrs. Bernard W. Trafford and Mrs. Charles Frederick Weed are sponsoring the series of six-teen tea dances to be given under the auspices of the Repertory. The first club of Boston in Repertory Hall each Saturday from four to seven o'clock.

Mrs. S. P. Bremer Makes Her Debut

IT was a very lovely concert in Jordan Hall on Wednesday night at which Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, of No. 91 Chestnut street, made her debut on the concert stage under the name of Mabel Bremer. The hall was crowded with a smart audience, composed of friends as well as others, and the reception she received was most enthusiastic. But Mrs. Bremer deserved it. Her program was very interesting and her voice was lovely. She was assisted by Mr. Cornelius van Vliet, first cellist of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Mrs. Bremer wore a smart French frock of black taffeta with white sardenias outlining the V neck of her frock on the left side. She carried a bouquet of white roses, when she first came on the stage. Her three lovely daughters, all blonde and strongly resembling their beautiful mother, were in the audience, as were Mrs. Bremer's two son-in-law, Dr. Henry Hadwick Faxon and Mr. George P. Baker, Jr.

A few of those present were Mrs. Walcott Johnson, Dr. Elwood Worcester and his daughter. Miss Constance Worcester Mrs. Edward Sohier Webb, Mrs. Harrison Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Hawley, Mrs. Thorn's Lindsey, Mrs. James Reed and Mr and Mrs. Arthur W Kennard

* * *

MISS ELIZABETH LYMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald T Lyman, who are to spend the Winter at No. 301 Berkeley street, is at present visiting in Washington. The Lyman house at No. 39 Beacon street has been leased to the A. W. Erickson, who will do much entertaining there later in the season.

* * *

MRS. ARTHUR L. DERBY, who has made her home at No. 1 Primus avenue on Beacon Hill, has rented an old estate at the Hat Cellar, which she and Mrs. Cornelius C. Felton (Hope Cabot) have been running on Newbury street and is spending the Winter at her home in New Orleans

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With NEW ENGLAND WOMEN'S CLUBS by Mrs. F.J. Cowles.

Girl Scout Day at Brighton Club Tomorrow

GIRL SCOUT Day, an annual event at the Brightholmstone Club, will be observed tomorrow at 3 o'clock. Mrs. David H. Goodin, chairman of the Boston camp committee, will have charge of the program.

Mrs. James J. Storrow will present a group of girls from the Boston branch of the English Folk Dance Society of which she is president, who will give an exhibition of folk dancing.

Mrs. A. Lawrence Shaw, deputy commissioner of Cambridge, who fell of her trip with twenty-seven American Girl Scouts to the International camp of Geneva, Switzerland, Captain Marion Morse and will play several comic songs.

For the social hour, the hostess will be Mrs. Carl S. Drake and Mrs. Alfred C. Clark. Captain Ruth Bixbee and Willa Wright Brown will pour tea and the Girl Scouts of the district will be guests of honor. In the lower hall the local committee will hold a food sale.

Holiday Meals at Republican Club

MRS. CHARLES W. McDERMOTT, director of the house department of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts announces that Thanksgiving dinner will be served on November 24 from 12:30 to 2 o'clock and from 6 to 7:30 o'clock. Reservation may be made for 12:30 and 1:30, also for 6 and 7 o'clock.

"Germany, President Von Hindenburg, Stresemann, Alfonso XIII, Primo de Rivera, The Soviet Representatives, will be the subject of the lecture by Mrs. Andrew J. George on Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Gerald A. Brainwell, director of the activities department, will preside.

Mrs. Prescott Warren's bridge classes will meet on Friday morning, the beginners at 9:45 to 10:45 a. m. and the advanced 11 to 1 o'clock.

South End Club to Entertain

MRS. BESSIE TALBOT FORGATE will entertain the South End Women's Club, Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, at No. 29 Union Park, in her interpretative songs of the American Indian, in costume. She will be accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Sarah F. Bagley.

The chairman of the evening is Miss Caroline Littlefield. The program has been arranged by Mrs. Flora Taylor. Members of the South End Forum Club will be the special guests. Mrs. John Henry and Mrs. Mary Graves Van Rensselaer let the evening.

The president, Mrs. Willard D. Kaye, No. 24 Lowell street, Brookline, is opening her house on December 2 for a holiday sale and tea, and on special occasions during the year.

THE club treasurer is Mrs. Frank W. Bailey, of No. 41 York terrace, Melrose Highlands.

Officers of the Melrose Highlands Woman's Club

MRS. RALPH E. STEER of No. 259 Franklin street, is vice-president of the club.

MRS. ARTHUR C. COLLINS is the president of the Melrose Highlands Woman's Club, one of the most active organizations among the women's clubs of New England.

MRS. CHARLES E. DERBY is the second vice-president of the organization which was founded in 1900, and has a membership of 500.

MRS. GEORGE G. BAKER is president of the day nursery fund. The club is to hold a dance and card party in the Community House, Franklin street.

Presidents' Day in Providence

Providence, R. I., Nov. 19

THE Arlington Club will observe presidents' day with a luncheon and bridge party on Monday, November 21. Mrs. Ira Ballou is general chairman of the day, assisted by the following chairmen of committees: Mrs. Frank Mowry, Mrs. Harold Sisson, Mrs. Edward Bullock and Mrs. Walter Hall.

The hostesses of the day will be Mrs. Charles P. Allen, Mrs. Harry F. Arnold, Mrs. Grace I. Hall, Mrs. Mary Dolan, Mrs. Annie H. Taylor, Mrs. Mary A. Newell, Mrs. Rose E. Ross, Mrs. Helen G. Lloyd, Mrs. Walter P. Scott and Miss Frank E. Wesley.

Foreign Affairs Lectures at Radcliffe

THE department of international relations of the Massachusetts women's clubs will be interested to know that the dates for the Radcliffe College Foreign Affairs course have been fixed as follows: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, January 24, 25 and 26. As usual, the sessions will be held in Agassiz Theatre, Radcliffe House, Radcliffe College.

Local committees on hospitality will be announced by the Chairman of this branch, Mrs. Lucy Evelyn Allen of Woman's Views and information may be had from the Executive Secretary, Mrs. Vernon street. As always, a reception is invited to register. This includes men as well as women.

Teachers and Pupils Guests at Milton

THE Robert G. Am... Club of Milton [illegible] a tea [illegible] and Hostess at [illegible] some meeting. The Milton Club [illegible] Social Aid. [illegible] be an open [illegible] teachers and pupils of [illegible] high school as [illegible] Mrs. Jean B. Merrick [illegible] hostess of the afternoon assisted by Mrs. J. Hall Bancroft, Mrs. Stephen P. Hurd, and Mr. Laurence W. Lunt.

Harvard Women's Club

The Harvard Women's Club will hold an open meeting [illegible] tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Town Hall, Milton. Miss Sue Cohasmith of the [illegible] committee, has prepared an excellent program.

Massachusetts Federation

THE Hyde Park Current Events Club, will entertain [illegible] of the fifth district [illegible] '20, at its clubhouse, Cleveland avenue, Hyde Park. A board conference will be held in the work for department [illegible] will be the program for the [illegible] season. Tickets for the luncheon, which is at 12:30, should be secured from Mrs. Frank H. Tyler, No. 20 Harvard avenue, Hyde Park, before Nov. 25.

The afternoon speakers will include, Mrs. Frederick Howard Smith, Mrs. Arthur Devens Prince, Mrs. A. A. Packard and Mrs. Thomas J. Walker, and there will be an original play by the drama committee of West Roxbury Woman's Club.

Hub League Plans Many Affairs in December

BEATRICE FORBES-ROBERTSON HALE will speak in the Georgian room of the Hotel Statler February 1 on "Why We Live Beyond Our Income" under the auspices of the Boston League of Women Voters. It was announced at the executive board meeting held on Thursday in the League rooms at No. 2 Joy street.

Mrs. Willard Dana Woodbury, president of the League, presented the calendar of events scheduled for December and January. The next Winter meeting will be in the form of a tea at the College Club on Tuesday afternoon, December 6. Mrs. A. Lee Morse, chairman of the Brookline League, and Mrs. Woodbury is in charge of the program.

Upon the petition of Dr. Fannie Fern Andrews it was voted that the league give a luncheon in honor of Miss Caroline Woodruff, president of the National Council of Administrative Women in Industry, on Friday, January 6, when Miss Woodruff will be in Boston in the interests of the national council.

Mrs. Frederika Moore will entertain Boards of the League at a Monday morning coffee, January 9, from 10 to 12 o'clock, in the League rooms. The membership is invited.

The [illegible] meetings in [illegible] Mrs. Woodbury [illegible] Miss Lent [illegible] Miss Lent [illegible] Miss Lent

With NEW ENGLAND WOMEN'S CLUBS

News and Notes of the World of Art

By Jean Nutting Oliver

THE memorial exhibition of works by the late George H. Hallowell at the St. Botolph Club was opened during the week, with a large number of pictures well placed upon the walls of this ever hospitable gallery.

Mr. Hallowell was born in Boston in 1858 and received his art education here. His work was highly esteemed from the first by his brother artists and gradually became appreciated by the general public. That famous American master, John Singer Sargent once spoke of him as "America's greatest colorist," and before the time of his death, a year ago, Hallowell was acknowledged as one of the foremost artists of his day.

The present collection, which has been assembled from thirty different owners, consists of mountain scenes, studies of the lumber camps and the men, the Maine woods, and other characteristic New England subjects.

Italian motifs, too, interested him, and in everything he produced the decorative design and treatment were factors in the success of the work. One remembers the "Goose Step" as hanging on the wall of the St. Botolph Club a few years ago. It subject and treatment it has the quality which attracts artists and laymen alike—horrible in its grotesque presentation.

The "Jeanne D'Arc," a medieval figure of a gracious decorativeness, is in another mood. The sturdy pose of the inspired peasant, with level brows and fu ture-seeing eyes, is balanced by the sweetness of the mouth and smooth contour of the young face

• • •

KAROLY FUELOP and Vladimir Pavlosky hold the Doll and Richards gallery. The latter is a native of Boston, trained in the art schools here, and paints, as has been said, with "Slavic spirit." Old Gloucester has been immortalized by him, with all its pungent color, vivid light and foreign savor. In "Marseilles Harbor in Summer" he records with vigor and character the lovely aspect of the place, while in "Italian Fishing Boats Gloucester" he repeats the success.

• • •

EUGENE HIGGINS, A. N. A., has a one-man show at the Vose Gallery, with Ireland as special discovery of motifs. His studies of the Galway fish-folk in their rough craft have an almost heroic intensity.

"Galway Fisherman" is one of these, showing an open boat with several fishermen in it, a turbulent sea, and a bold shore in the distance. "Turf Cutters" is titled "Man of the Village," "An Irish Kitchen" and "A Cottage in Fermoy, Ireland" are other rugged subjects painted in bold, true manner.

• • •

AT 40 Joy street, Herbert H. Patrick shows a large number of paintings, recent works. His is young, we are told, and this work is certainly to his credit. He has been taught a good method of laying on a picture, and he realizes ahead in a bold but convincing manner. Fifty or more examples make the gallery a very interesting place to wonder what he will produce in the future.

Artist to Address Plantations Club

Providence, R. I., Nov. 19

THE first of the season's afternoon tea-talks in the lovely new assembly room of the Providence Plantations Club will be held Wednesday afternoon, when Miss Vaney Dyer will be the speaker. Miss Dyer, who recently returned from Europe with her parents where she painted and sketched in Italy, France and Holland, will have for her subject on Wednesday, "Heroes and Heroines Along the Rivers of Europe," in telling a story of her personal experiences with the peasant folk of Tarrytown, among whom she sketches and paints.

Clubwomen Guests of the Kalmia

THE Women's Clubs from the surrounding cities and towns will be the guests of the Kalmia Club of North Attlebero tomorrow afternoon at Grace Parish House at 3:45 o'clock. Mrs. Claude N. Gibson will speak on "An American Woman Looks at England."

Tea will be served by the hostesses, Mrs. G. Herbert French, Mrs. Arthur R. Merrifield, Mrs. Byron S. Gardner, Mrs. Frederick H. Burdy, Mrs. H. Irving Bixby, Mrs. William H. Conry, Mrs. Theron S. Curtis, Mrs. Arthur S. Bishop and Miss Marian D. White.

Right Angle Club

The Right Angle Club of the Boston Young Men's Christian Association, made up of the wives of the secretaries and officials of the Association, will hold its second meeting of the season at 2:30 Monday afternoon, at the auntington avenue branch of the Y. M. C. A. The Rev. Samuel M. Lindsay of Brookline will tell the club of the visit he made during the past Summer to the Robert Burns country and home in Scotland, and there will be a special musical program.

Portrait of Mrs. Gorham Hubbard

BY JOHN LAVALLE, Boston artist, is this pleasing portrait of a charming young matron.

Girls' City Club Moves First of Month

A BANQUET for members only will mark the opening of the new home of the Girls' City Club of Boston on Saturday, December 3, at No. 190 Beacon street. The club, formed in 1915 from a group of three small clubs, has flourished so successfully that the membership now comprises six hundred business girls. It is the desire of the club to increase its number to one thousand before the end of 1928.

The house at No. 8 Newbury street, purchased shortly after the formation of the club for $40,000, has recently been sold for $120,000, and the charming house on Beacon street, which will henceforth be known as the Girls' City Club, was purchased at a figure fifty per cent.

The purpose of the club is to promote good fellowship and contribute to the educational and recreational opportunities of the young women of Boston, and it is with this idea in mind that the club hopes to swell its membership to an even thousand.

Miss Anna Malley will be hostess at a tea and open house today at No. 8 Newbury street, at which Miss Lillian Thorne is in charge. With several vocal selections. The usual classes and weekly activities will be held, as follows: Gymnasium, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., at No. 178 Massachusetts avenue; handicraft class at the clubhouse, Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.; and swimming at the Somerville Y. M. C. A., Tuesday, 6 p. m.

Because of the holiday, the usual bowling on Thursday and the holiday dance will be omitted.

Club members and their friends are to spend a pleasant afternoon at Snowshoe Cottage, Wellesley, on Saturday. The athletic committee is in charge of the afternoon and an interesting program has been planned, which will be followed with a supper cooked and served by members of the group.

Journalism Class to Hear Miss Peck

MISS CAROLYN J. PECK, chairman of press and publicity, Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, will give a talk before the club journalism class of Salem Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Arthur C. Hunt, No. 249 Lafayette street. At the close of the meeting tea will be served by the hostess committee.

Rummage Sale

Mrs. W. S. Carleton, of Newton, is chairman of the committee in charge of the annual Girl Scout Rummage Sale, to be held in Horticultural Hall, Tuesday, from 10 a. m. Other members of the committee include Mrs. Homer Albers, Mrs. Carl T. Keller, Mrs. Arthur G. Mitton, Mrs. Henry Ware, Mrs. A. Winsor Weld, and Mrs. Barrett Wendell. Articles for the sale may be left at the hall, or will be called for if Mrs. Carleton is notified.

Warden of Sing Sing Prison to Speak

WARDEN LEWIS E. LAWES of Sing Sing Prison, will be the guest speaker on the Women's City Club program this week, and his theme, "A Substitute for Capital Punishment," will be given in the auditorium of the Boston City Club, in order to accommodate the large audience that this combination of a popular subject and a popular speaker is certain to attract.

Warden Lawes has been a practical prison worker for twenty-two years and has been warden of the New York prison since 1920. He has done much for the betterment of the condition of prisoners and his welfare program is known throughout the country.

His subject has a particular appeal to Massachusetts at this time and will open "Capital Punishment week." When the question of capital punishment will be discussed, from pulpit and platform.

The remainder of the week will be given over to hospitality and a general observance of the holiday season. The decorations of the clubhouse, from the wreath on the door to the fireplace in the old kitchen, will recall the old New England traditions, and on Thanksgiving Day special dinners will be served in the dining rooms. Wednesday is the regular guest day at the club, and on Wednesday night informal bridge will be held in the card room at 40 No. 6 Walnut street.

The following week will make up in activities for the lull of the holiday season. Leading all activities will be the illustrated lecture to be given by Commander Richard E. Byrd, U. S. N., in Symphony Hall on December 1. His subject is to be, "The Atlantic and Other Flights" and the lecture is sponsored by the activities committee of the Women's City Club.

Rhode Island Federation

Providence, R. I., Nov. 19.

THE Rhode Island State Federation of Women's Clubs has been invited to have special representation at the coming Rhode Island Agricultural Conference, to be held in the ballroom of the Providence-Biltmore, November 30. Mrs. Edward B. Whitney, president of the State Federation will represent that body at the conference.

Buffet Supper at Newton Club

ON the Friday following Thanksgiving Day, an evening as sembly will be held at the Woman's Centre Women's Club House, under the direction of Mrs. John A. Whittemore, of the hospitality committee. There will be music and a buffet supper will be served during the evening.

The club is also looking forward to the annual dramatics, in charge of Mrs. Everett Vaughn, on December 7. The play to be given is, "A Prince There Was," by George M. Cohan. Professor Kirtley Mather of Harvard University, is taking the lead.

Luncheon Menus to Be Planned

MRS. WALTER L. BROWN, JR., and the home economics committee will be in charge at the meeting of the Gloucester Women's Club on Friday. Mrs. Margaret Wehmer will demonstrate "like lun heons." The talk, at 2:30, will be preceded by a business meeting at 2:00. At this meeting some reports may be expected from Gloucester's delegates to the Conference of Clubs of the North Shore, held at Hampstead Friday, December 2, the members will meet at a legislative tea under the auspices of the legislative committee, Mrs. Jean H. Bigelow, chairman.

Besides the speaker's table, groups of songs by Harold Lee Taylor, soprano, will be features. The drama class will meet on Monday from 2:00 to 5:00 with Mrs. Lilla L. Street. Mrs. Ruth Thomas will give several selections from Mr. Smith.

Jury Problems to Be Discussed

NINA M. GEVALT of the Election Commission of Boston is to speak on "Selecting the Jury" at the meeting of the Roxbury Women's Club Tuesday afternoon. It is legislative afternoon, and Miss Grace Woodward, chairman of legislative committee, Mrs. Jean H. Bigelow, chairman.

Groups of songs by Harold Lee Taylor, soprano, will be features. The drama class will meet on Monday from 2:00 to 5:00 with Mrs. Lilla L. Street. Mrs. Ruth Thomas will give several selections from Mr. Smith.

The executive board meeting has been postponed to Thursday, December 1, owing to Thanksgiving Day coming on the regular date.

Roxbury Lads' Club

An interesting program will be given at the Roxbury Lads' Club, No. 29 Greenwood street, on Tuesday evening, November 29. The pupils of Mark Hoe Fox will appear in violin numbers.

Lecture on Art at the New England Women's Club

DR. HERBERT J. SPINDEN, Peabody Museum, Harvard University, will speak on "Primitive Art and the Modern World," at the meeting of the New England Women's Club on Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the crystal room of the Hotel Kenmore. Mrs. Winfield S. Reiffe, chairman of the program committee, is in charge of the afternoon.

Tea will be served in the club suite with Mrs. Albert C. Wiser and Mrs. Marcus W. Zaremba as the tea tables, assisted by Miss Dorothy Dean and Mrs. Frank A. Morse.

The drama class will meet on Monday from 2:00 to 5:00 with Mrs. Lilla L. Street. Mrs. Ruth Thomas will give several selections from Mr. Smith.

Prof. R. E. Rogers to Lecture at Watertown

PROFESSOR ROBERT EMMONS ROGERS, of the Engineering School Auditorium Institute of Technology, will speak on "Literature and Education" before the Watertown Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon in the senior High School Auditorium. The teachers in the local schools will be special guests.

Miss Ruth Masters, 'cellist, and Miss Ruth Spencer, pianist, will furnish the musical program. Mrs. Charles W. Singer and Mrs. Carl B. Richardson will pour during the tea hour. The hostesses for the meeting include Mrs. Charles P. Durrell, Mrs. Chandler Cowell and Mrs. Albert H. Mc Vitt.

Charity Bridge at Brookline

MRS. WILLIAM H. CONVERSE, chairman of the reserve and entertainment committee of the Women's charity club of Boston, will direct a bridge party on Tuesday, November 29, at the home of Mrs. William R. Robertson, No. 62 Vernon street, Brookline. Mrs. Benjamin H. Currier will assist the hostess during the tea hour. The proceeds will benefit the Women's Hospital, Parker Hill, Roxbury.

Beverley Nichols to Speak for Camp Fire Girls December 7

MRS. ROBERT F. HERRICK heads the committee to present Beverley Nichols, the young English author, to Boston for the first time the afternoon of December 7, when he will speak in the ballroom of the Hotel Somerset. Mr. Nichols, who is the author of "Crazy Pavements" and "The Sweet Shop," "The Sams at Home," has chosen to address his Boston audience about "Intimate Intrusions" which concern, he says, "the indigestions of unconceived celebrities."

The Boston committee includes: Miss Katherine Lee Bates, Mrs. Arthur Beale, Mr. and Mrs. Francis V. Crane, Miss Lotta A. Clark, Mrs. John Dewey, Mrs. Marian L. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson, 2nd, Mrs. Henry A. Lomb, the Honorable Andrew Peters, Dr. Payson Smith, Mrs. J. H. Thorpe and Leighton Rollins, chairman.

The proceeds will go to the Camp Fire House Fund for the Boston Council of Camp Fire Girls who have recently acquired the residence at 264 Commonwealth avenue. Miss Lotta A. Clark, president of the organization, announces that there is an extensive program of activities planned, and it is hoped that by Spring $10,000 will have been raised for the maintenance of Camp Fire House.

Mrs. Francis V. Crane is vice-president. Mrs. Marion L. Higgins, a newly appointed council member, has been named chairman of the house committee. At the semi-annual council meeting held Tuesday evening, Lieut. Governor Allen, in his address, highly commended the group and made a personal contribution of $500 toward the work. That evening Miss Margaret Thomas, formerly National field secretary, was introduced as the new Boston executive secretary, and Miss Carolyn Larsen as budget advisor.

Beverly Women's Club

Beverly, Nov. 19.

THE Beverly Woman's Club will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at the clubhouse on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Reports of the year's work will be given by the various committees and officers. Mrs. Frank A. Goodhue, president, will preside.

Mrs. Goodhue has appointed the following committee to present a list of officers for the coming year: Mrs. Frederick Hale, chairman; Mrs. Frederick Cabot, Mrs. Frederick Lothrop, Mrs. Frederick Peabody, Mrs. Frederick Sanborn, Mrs. Frederick Stanley, Mrs. Frederick Tudor, Mrs. Frederick Wallis, Mrs. Frederick Weld, Mrs. Frederick Winthrop, Mrs. Frederick Wolcott, Mrs. Frederick Wood, Mrs. Frederick Wright, Mrs. Frederick Wyman, Mrs. Frederick Young, Mrs. Frederick Zabriskie, Mrs. Frederick Zeller, Mrs. Frederick Zimmerman, Mrs. Frederick Zinn, Mrs. Frederick Zoller, Mrs. Frederick Zuckerman, Mrs. Frederick Zwicker, Mrs. Frederick Zwinger, Mrs. Frederick Zwirner, Mrs. Frederick Zwolinski, Mrs. Frederick Zwolinski, Mrs. Frederick Zwolinski

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK on STAGE AND SCREEN

SOTHERN TURNS TO LIGHT COMEDY FOR TOUR JUST OPENED

Ted Healy, in Winter Garden Revue, Looms Up as Candidate for Stardom

By E. F. HARKINS.

IN "Gen. John Regan" the almost classic E. H. Sothern has turned again to light comedy. There have been few comedians to match him on the American stage in the last thirty years. His comedy roles were all around his best efforts in the Shakespeare plays. He thought of retiring a few years ago. Now he is back at the Hollis where he made some of his earliest successes.

"Gen. John Regan" is the work of an Irish humorist who signs himself George A. [illegible]. The right name of the dramatist is James Owen Hannay. He is canon of St. Patrick's Cathedral, in Dublin. The comedy now at the Hollis was first produced in London more than a dozen years ago by one of the most popular of the English stars, Sir Charles Hawtrey, who, by the way, was the son of a clergyman who taught at Eton.

New York saw this Irish comedy soon after the London run, with Arnold Daly as the star. Daly, son of Irish parents and a one time office boy for Charles Frohman, was one of the best comedians the American stage has produced. [illegible] amazing [illegible].

It was [illegible] [illegible] now is [illegible].

The Sothern role in this comedy is that of Dr. O'Grady, who [illegible] [illegible] that the statue is put up. No Gen. Regan was ever born in Ballyn[illegible], but that didn't matter. Dr. O'Grady wasn't the man to let a [illegible] like that stand in [illegible].

It's a [illegible] Regan." The Sothern [illegible] [illegible] will move on to New York.

* * *

TED HEALY has his first chance as comedian in "A Night in Spain," the Winter Garden show at the Shubert and he makes the most of [illegible] [illegible] patrons in a [illegible] mood. [illegible] among the comedy stars.

It takes a long time to go through these qualifying rounds. Healy made his modest start in Houston, Texas. He had been doing cartoon work on a paper there and, incidentally, [illegible] sketches for the vaudeville [illegible]. He had a good sense of humor even then.

One day he took a sketch around to a manager [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the stage one [illegible] when Ted was doing his [illegible] [illegible] into the act. Healy turned the intermission into a comedy. Practically that same scene is one of the funniest things in "A Night in Spain."

The Gertrude Hoffmann Girls are the most spectacular part of the revue, which has only another [illegible] in the Hub. They do credit to the teaching of La Hoffmann, who [illegible] the Russians in their best [illegible]. These Hoffmann dancers have been one of the most artistic features of the Winter Garden revues for several seasons. Of course they had to put more clothes on when they came to Boston. The blue laws are still in [illegible].

Helba Huara, the Spanish dancer in this gay revue, is making her first American tour [illegible] as the show in [illegible].

NEW YORK PLAY HIT AT ARLINGTON

The new policy at the A[illegible] [illegible] Green, [illegible] The New [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] was very [illegible] at Arlington.

Shows Continuing on Boston Stages

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—George Jessel in "The Jazz Singer" [illegible] last week.

HOLLIS—E. H. Sothern in [illegible] [illegible] last week.

[illegible] "A Night in Spain" [illegible] last week.

WILBUR—Ethel Barrymore in [illegible] "The Constant Wife" [illegible] last week.

MAJESTIC—"Oh, Kay!" presents [illegible] [illegible] George Gershwin [illegible].

COPLEY—"No. 17" [illegible] E. E. Clive [illegible].

PLYMOUTH—"Broadway" is [illegible].

GEORGE JESSEL FIRST SANG IN HARLEM NICKELODEON

GEORGE JESSEL, who is starring at the Boston Opera House in "The Jazz Singer," attributes much of his success to his mother. She is with him a good part of the time when he is in the East. But he was a hard-working, ambitious boy. So he deserves some credit on his own account.

"I began by singing ballads when I was nine years old in the aisle of a nickel show in Harlem," says the young star. "Vaudeville was my next step and I wrote and staged my own sketch, which was known as 'George Jessel's Troubles of 1[illegible].' The mother theme has always been my hobby and my first real success was 'Mamma at the Telephone.'

"This is my first legitimate role in a straight play and folks have an idea that I jumped from vaudeville and jazz songs to a star part over night. They're wrong, in a way, because a performer in vaudeville gets to do all kinds of acting."

Jessel's personality, as well as his ability to handle emotional scenes, has much to do with his success in "The Jazz Singer."

DOUG AS MODEL FOR ROBIN HOOD

In proof of Oscar Wilde's contention that life imitates art, Mr. [illegible] Robin Hood [illegible] for Mr. Fairbanks' [illegible] of Robin Hood [illegible] in the [illegible] Nottingham, England.

THREE STORIES FOR FAIR LAURA

[illegible] an Oscar [illegible] [illegible] Gladys E. Johnson.

HOWARD OFFERS BENNETT'S SHOW

BURLESQUE that hits the goal [illegible] few minutes will be offered at the old Howard this week [illegible] Bennett's Big Banner Burlesquers. Bennett is no stranger to Howard burlesque fans.

One of the conspicuous members of the company is Blossom La Velle, singing comedienne. Ella Sears, Bebe Brennan, Tommy O'Neil and J. Wilson are other headliners in this merry show.

In the continuous part of the bill Larry Stoutenburg, world's [illegible] pocket billiard [illegible] [illegible]. Bobby and King will offer their popular specialty. Dirksen and Cassidy, novelty dancers, are also [illegible].

[illegible] Love" with Sally O'Neil [illegible] and "Gold [illegible] W[illegible]" with Bill Cody, top [illegible] offerings.

WAR SEQUEL

"The Legion of the Condemned" will be Paramount's sequel to "Wings," the airplane photodrama.

CLEO MAYFIELD, co-star with Cecil Lean in "Allez-Oop!" an up-to-date revue opening at the Colonial tomorrow night.

VERA REYNOLDS AS BOSTON STAR IN 'MAIN EVENT'

FROM the training quarters of a top-notch prize fighter to the [illegible] Broadway goes Vera Reynolds in "The Main Event" [illegible].

Vera Reynolds

[illegible]

JACK MULHALL OLYMPIA STAR

[illegible] from the [illegible] the [illegible] Street [illegible]

Jane Winton

[illegible] the student [illegible] becomes the college hero makes the most of the picture. Realistic college atmosphere, track [illegible] all sorts of comedy are promised by the photoplay. Mr. Murray, oddly enough, is the college trainer. Jean Arthur is one of the languid ladies and Mr. Tryon [illegible] On stage the [illegible].

On the stage [illegible] a pretentious [illegible] vaudeville [illegible] the famous [illegible] and the adventures of [illegible] people [illegible] Charles [illegible] announcer [illegible] station [illegible].

CAPITOL THEATRE

"The [illegible]" with George [illegible] [illegible] Capitol. Starting [illegible] "What Price Glory" with Dolores del Rio, Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

The [illegible] from [illegible] The [illegible] [illegible] Glory" [illegible] [illegible].

CAMERA ACE

[illegible] the first [illegible] Pathe [illegible] [illegible] Dances."

RAMONA KOGAN, comedienne and beauty, has a prominent place among the cabaret girls appearing in "Broadway." (Plymouth)

MAY BARNES, peppy Dixie stepper, appearing with Miller and Lyles in "Rang-Tang," the new attraction at the Tremont.

Fooled by Cupid

NINA WALKER loses out to the rum fleet in "Oh, Kay," the musical medley at the Majestic.

'FRISCO FILM ON SCOLLAY SQ. BILL

RALPH INCE and Patsy Ruth Miller are at the Scollay Square Olympia Theatre this week in a romance of San Francisco's Barbary Coast, the most picturesque waterfront in the world.

The picture, which is entitled "S[illegible]," deals with the love of a dancer for the captain of a sailing vessel. Gertrude Astor, Tom Santschi, Alan Brooks and others are in the cast.

The vaudeville program is headed by an up-to-date [illegible] presented by Claire Vincent and company.

George Watts and Belle Hawley, comedy syncopators, are billed in "Laughs Coated With Melodies." [illegible] and Vernon in "My [illegible]," an Arabian dance number, and Clarence Stroud and Betty Wheeler are also billed.

The [illegible] "[illegible]," starring George Lewis, is one of the comedy features.

FIELDS CORNER

Five vaudeville acts and "The Stolen Bride" are features at Field's Corner Theatre today. Lillian Gish in "Annie Laurie" will be the screen feature tomorrow.

Two Musical Shows Open Monday Night

COLONIAL—Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield in "Allez-Oop!" [illegible] by [illegible] and Richard [illegible] noted entertainers [illegible] Evelyn [illegible] Lon Has[illegible] [illegible] has been running [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] presented by [illegible] Lam[illegible].

TREMONT—Miller and Lyles [illegible] in their [illegible] which is presented by [illegible] Kavanagh. This production has also had a long New York run and will soon [illegible] to London. May Barnes, Lavina Mack, Evelyn Preer and Bryson and Jones are all prominent. [illegible] Ford Dabney, who wrote the music for the show.

DIX FAVORS BAY STATE GIRL

Mary Brian won [illegible] following as a result of playing opposite Richard Dix. Now [illegible] Todd is having similar luck. She is Dix's heroine in "The Gay Defender," and will be his leading lead also in "The Traveling Salesman." [illegible]

"LOST BATTALION" AT TREMONT TEMPLE

"The Lost Battalion," a film based upon the adventures of the seven companies of the [illegible] Division which were hemmed in a "pocket" in the Ar[illegible] for six days, is to [illegible] Tremont Temple for one [illegible] beginning tomorrow [illegible] the [illegible] Wolf [illegible] Wars. The picture is being [illegible] in connection with the ninth anniversary of the [illegible] of the Armistice.

Lieut. Col. Whittlesey and other members of the Lost Battalion take part in the picture. Gaston Glass is among the professional actors appearing in romantic roles. Cher Ami, a carrier pigeon awarded the D. S. C. by General Pershing, also takes part.

The film was made in collaboration with the U. S. Signal Corps.

EDDIE FOY AS KEITH HEADLINER

Eddie Foy, one of America's most famous comedians, is making a personal appearance at B. F. Keith's this week. His peculiar method of mouthing his words has been widely imitated, but none has equalled the success of the originator. His [illegible] vaudeville tour was [illegible] intended to be a series of [illegible] appearances, but his success has been so pronounced that he will probably keep going as long as his health holds out. His act, which has been a decided hit wherever he has appeared, is called "The Fallen Star." He is assisted by a talented company.

Also featured on the bill are Gladys Clark and Henry Bergman, who offer comedy, songs and dances in a skit that is full of pep.

M'NAMEE DUE AT BOWDOIN TODAY

TODAY only G[illegible] famous broa[illegible]

[illegible] show the intimate [illegible] love and war all around the wo[illegible].

Mack Sennett will present A[illegible] [illegible] and vaudeville will complete [illegible].

GRID HERO WITH COLLEEN

Johnny Mack Brown, football star, who is under contract to Metro, will be [illegible] Colleen Moore [illegible] [illegible] hit in which Julia Sanderson is now featured.

ALLSTON THEATRE

At the Allston the screen features for the [illegible] week include "[illegible]," starring George [illegible] and Chester Conklin, and "The Country Doctor," starring Rudolph Schildkraut.

N. E. DRAMA IN HOLIDAY REVIVAL

AS a special attraction for Thanksgiving week "The Old [illegible]" [illegible] Hill has the rol[illegible].

LaROCQUE FILM AT WASHINGTON

At the Washington Theatre [illegible] Fighting [illegible] La Rocque, and Olive Borden in "The Joy Girl," will be the films until Wednesday.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday "What Price Glory?" with Dolores Del Rio, Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe, a Ben Turpin comedy and news events will be shown.

On week days the show runs continuous from 9 A. M. until 11 P. M. The Sunday show starts at 3 P. M. and runs continuously until 11 P. M. Programs at the Washington change three times weekly.

In Smart Comedy

CORA WITHERSPOON appears with Ethel Barrymore in "The Constant Wife" (Wilbur).

ACTORS DO NOT ALWAYS CHOOSE SUITABLE ROLES

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Los Angeles, Nov. 19.

THE curious quirk in human nature that impels Charlie Chaplin to do a Hamlet instead of a Puck, and John Barrymore to imitate Douglas Fairbanks instead of playing his own excellent dramatic characterizations, has always been food for thought. It has aroused discussions from time to time as to whether or not the star should be permitted to use his own judgment in selecting his roles.

Irving Thalberg, who passes on more plays for stars than any other young man of his age in the world, [illegible] a role is not always necessary for a successful performance.

[illegible]

"I MIGHT [illegible]

[illegible]

"We can only study the stars, reckon with past performances, analyze the box office [illegible] what we believe [illegible] by acting according to [illegible] conditions.

• • •

"BILLY HAINES, for months [illegible] leading man [illegible]

[illegible]

"Sometimes if we are too [illegible]

Every Grid Star Her Hero

DOLORES COSTELLO is the prexy's flirtatious daughter in "The College Widow" on the Metropolitan screen.

[illegible] productions, but we cannot [illegible]

[illegible] to be sure of getting a story with the whimsical qualities of [illegible]

"What about beauty—is it necessary?"

"Not necessary, but important," was the reply. [illegible]

"BECKY" TOPS ORPHEUM BILL

"BECKY" is having its first Hub showing starting tomorrow at Loew's Orpheum.

Piquant little Sally O'Neil plays the title role, Becky, half Irish, half Jewish shopgirl, has ambitions to become a grand opera singer. Discharged from the department store by an irate floor manager, she meets an engaging young crook, who promises to help her in her career. She falls head over heels in love with a wealthy young man, but passes through a series of misadventures before she accomplishes her stage ambitions and wins the man she loves. Owen Moore portrays the irresistible crook. The cast also includes Gertrude Olmstead and Harry Crocker.

The six excellent acts of vaudeville are headed by the Patchen, Jamieson Revue, Carson and Willard, well-known comedians, and the Five Harmaniacs, playing "Round Up Tunes," are also featured.

"COLLEGE WIDOW" AT METROPOLITAN

Dolores Costello, whose lovely beauty has previously been confined to melodrama and romance, is now seen as a flapper comedienne at the Metropolitan in "The College Widow," adapted by Warner Brothers from George Ade's celebrated stage success.

Dolores is cast as the daughter of a college president who is about to lose his job because of his inability to induce athletes to come to the institution. But her personal charm proves pretty good wins a football team which sweeps the college to victory. Her method causes complications for she has been just a little indiscreet, having engaged herself to every player on the squad. Each of the gridiron heroes blissfully believes he is the groom-to-be until her duplicity is discovered by William Collier, Jr., the young hero. The picture was directed by Archie L. Mayo.

John Murray Anderson has taken the [illegible] as the theme of his new stage production [illegible] Gene Rodemich and the popular Met [illegible] offer new tunes and a [illegible] interpretation of a classical number.

NEWMAN'S SECOND RUSSIAN TRAVEL-TALK

"The River Volga, the Caucasus and the Crimea" will be the subject of the travel-talk by E. M. Newman next Friday evening and Saturday afternoon at Symphony Hall.

This trip includes a boat ride down the Volga and visits to the cities along its banks. Different peoples with strange customs will be described.

The Caspian Sea, the Caucasus, Baku of oil-well fame, Georgia, the Black Sea and the Crimea will be visited. A feature of this travel-talk is a stop at Balaklava, the scene of the charge of the Light Brigade.

The colonies where the Jews have become farmers will also be shown.

HUBBARD CHORUS TO SING "REQUIEM"

The chorus which Vincent V. Hubbard [illegible] performance of Verdi's "Requiem" [illegible] Wednesday evening, November 30, [illegible]

East Side Belle

SALLY O'NEIL has the title role in "Becky," the new screen production at the Orpheum.

"10TH AVENUE" PLAY AT HOLLIS

TO the Hollis, on Monday, Nov. 28, comes "Tenth Avenue," direct from a long run at the Eltinge Theatre in New York.

This [illegible] scenes laid in the New York [illegible]

Edna Hibbard

[illegible]

SCHIPA'S PROGRAM

[illegible]

SALMOND IN 'CELLO RECITAL

Felix Salmond, for many years the most celebrated 'cellist in Great Britain and now a member of the faculties of the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia and the Juilliard Foundation in New York, is scheduled to give a Jordan Hall recital next Saturday. J. S. Bach's unaccompanied suite in [illegible] and the Rachmaninoff sonata for 'cello and piano are two of the numbers on the program.

REISMAN CONCERT

The concert in Symphony Hall by Leo Reisman and his orchestra will take place around New Year's.

FOX SOLOIST WITH PEOPLE'S SYMPHONY

This afternoon in Jordan Hall the People's Symphony Orchestra, with Emil Mollenhauer conducting, will give its second concert. Felix Fox, pianist, will be the assisting artist.

Today's program includes: Massenet's "Phedre" overture, Brahms' "Two Hungarian Dances," Tschaikowsky's concerto for piano and orchestra, the "Children's Games" suite by Bizet, Strauss' "Artist Life" waltz and Chabrier's "Marche Joyeuse."

COLONIAL THEATRE T. B. LOTHIAN—Mgr. EVES. at 8:10—MATS. at 2:10
POPULAR PRICED MATINEE WED. Best Seats $2. NO HIGHER
3 MATS. THIS WEEK Wed. (Pop.) Thanksgiving and Sat.
RICHARD LAMBERT Presents
DIRECT FROM THEIR 5 BIG MONTHS AT THE EARL CARROLL THEATRE, N.Y.
AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR STARS
CECIL LEAN and CLEO MAYFIELD
WITH THE ENTIRE BROADWAY CAST UNCHANGED
IN THE SEASON'S HAPPIEST, SNAPPIEST REVUE "ALLEZ-OOP!"
Sketches by J. P. McEVOY
Lyrics by LEO ROBIN
Music by PHILIP CHARIG and RICHARD MYERS
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
EVELYN BENNETT
VALODIA VESTOFF
CATHERINE CRANDALL
LON HASCALL
GLADYS YATES
CLIFF O'ROURKE
EDGAR GARDINER
LAYMAN & KLING
CUBY & SMITH
RITA HOWARD & HELEN FABLES
MOST BEWITCHING DANCING CHORUS EVER SEEN and the reigning dance song "WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN ALL MY LIFE?"

LAST 2 TIMES at 3 P. M. and 8.30
FINAL CHANCES TO SEE
DRAMA'S MAJESTIC MONUMENT
AS BIG AS THE HEART OF ALL HUMANITY
CARL LAEMMLE presents VICTOR HUGO'S Immortal Masterpiece
LES MISERABLES
A UNIVERSAL FILM de FRANCE TRIUMPH
MUSICAL SETTING BY DR. HUGO REISENFELD
COLONIAL
Released by American Feature Film Co.
MAT. TODAY—50c to $1—TONIGHT—50c to $1.50

SHUBERT THIS IS THE LAST WEEK
MATS. THANKSGIVING and SAT. NO MATINEE WEDNESDAY
UNDOUBTEDLY THE MOST STUPENDOUS AND SUPERB REVUE EVER PRESENTED IN BOSTON!
MESSRS. SHUBERT present A NIGHT IN SPAIN
NEW YORK WINTER GARDEN SPECTACLE WITH A GIGANTIC ALL-STAR CAST
PHIL BAKER MARION HARRIS TED HEALY
CORTEZ and PEGGY
GEO. ANDERSON
SID SILVERS
TITO CORAL
TRAINOR BROS.
ANDREINI TRIO
Sensational Spanish Dancer
HELBA HUARA
TODD BROWN
JERE DELANEY
DENELY McCORMICK
SUE BAXTER
SHEMP HOWARD
LENORE GALE
WORLD'S FAMOUS BEAUTY BRIGADE
THE CELEBRATED GERTRUDE HOFFMAN GIRLS

NEXT WEEK LIMITED ENGAGEMENT SEATS TOMORROW
THE STAR MUSICAL HIT OF THE GENERATION
MESSRS. SHUBERTS GREATEST, FINEST MOST THRILLING OPERETTA
MY MARYLAND
SIGMUND ROMBERG'S BEST SCORE
WITH A DISTINGUISHED CAST—GREAT MALE SOLDIER CHORUS OF 60
COMEDY-DRAMA-MUSIC-LOVE-ROMANCE
EVES. 50¢ to $3.—WED. MAT. 50¢ to $2.—SAT. MAT. 50¢ to $2.50

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE LAST WEEK
SPECIAL THANKSGIVING MATINEE
MATS. THURSDAY and SATURDAY, 50c to 1.50
NO MATINEE WEDNESDAY
POSITIVELY YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE
GEORGE JESSEL (HIMSELF)
IN THE Comedy-Drama Sensation That Remains Supreme
"THE JAZZ SINGER"
LAST 8 TIMES
REAL POP. PRICES
500 Good Orchestra Seats, 1.00 & 1.50
EVES. 50c to 2.00
GOOD BYE WEEK

TREMONT THOMAS B. LOTHIAN, MGR. NIGHTS 8:10—MATS. 2:10
SPECIAL MATINEE THANKSGIVING DAY
REGULAR MAT. SATURDAY
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT
NIGHTS—ORCH. $2.50 BAL. $1. $1.50, $2. 2ND BAL. 75¢
MATS.—ORCH. $1.50 BAL. $1. $2. 2ND BAL. 75¢
THE GREATEST SINGING AND DANCING SHOW ON EARTH
DIRECT FROM 6 MONTHS RUN IN NEW YORK
WALKER AND KAVANAGH PRESENT
The INIMITABLE COMEDIANS
MILLER AND LYLES
OF "SHUFFLE ALONG", "RUNNIN' WILD" AND GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS FAME
AND ORIGINAL BROADWAY COMPANY IN THE BIG MUSICAL SUCCESS
RANG-TANG
BOOK BY KAJ GYNT—LYRICS BY JO TRENT—MUSIC BY FORD DABNEY
FORD DABNEY'S ORCHESTRA 20 SOLOISTS
A GALE OF LAUGHTER!
20 BIG SONG HITS
85 SINGERS DANCERS COMICS
10 BIG DANCE NUMBERS
THE PACE OF RANG-TANG IS SOMETHING AT WHICH TO MARVEL. IT BEGINS WITH A BANG, PROCEEDS WITH A WHOOP AND UP WITH A CHEER.—Robert Garland, N.Y. TELEGRAM
THE WHOLE TOWN WILL WHISTLE THE MERRY TUNES

MAJESTIC NOW PLAYING FOR LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
NIGHTS 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15
SPECIAL MATINEE THANKSGIVING DAY
KEEPS YOUR HEAD IN THE CLOUDS AND YOUR FEET TAPPING ON THE FLOOR
THE SMART MUSICAL COMEDY
OH, KAY!
WITH JULIA SANDERSON AND FRANK CRUMIT
It's a Wow!
N.B.—A WOW IS SOMETHING THAT VERY SELDOM OCCURS, BUT WHEN IT DOES—WOW
THE BIGGEST, SWIFTEST MUSICAL COMEDY BOSTON HAS WITNESSED SINCE THAT FORM OF ENTERTAINMENT WAS INVENTED

LOEW'S STATE
Mass. Ave. at Norway St., Continuous from 1:00 P. M.
WEEK OF NOV. 21
MARION DAVIES
IN THE FAIR CO-ED
A highly amusing picture of American college based on Geo. Ade's famous comedy
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
ON THE STAGE
SID HALL'S CAROLINA NIGHTHAWKS
BURNS & BROWN in "The Dancing Comedians"
TODAY—LAST TIMES
RONALD COLMAN & VILMA BANKY in "The Magic Flame"
5—BIG ACTS—5
MATS. 30c, EVES. 40c & 50c
(Except Sat., Sun. and Holidays)

KEITH-ALBEE STOCK CO. ST. JAMES
HUNTINGTON AVE. AT MASS. AVE. PHONE KEN. 2460
EVES 25¢ to 75¢ MATS (Ex Sat) 25¢-35¢-50¢
EVES 8:15 MATS TUES.-THURS. & SAT. 2:15
ONE WEEK ONLY Commencing TOMORROW NIGHT at 8:15
America's Greatest Comedy
THE PLAY THAT MADE DENMAN THOMPSON FAMOUS
The OLD HOMESTEAD
with WALTER GILBERT
Note—THANKSGIVING MATINEE STARTS at 3 O'CLOCK
SEATS ON SALE AT FILENES, GILCHRIST'S and JORDANS
TODAY SUNDAY 8 BIG ACTS 8
ALSO OLIVE BORDEN MONKEY TALKS

COPLEY
64th Performance
"NO. 17"
Better Than "THE GHOST TRAIN"
THANKSGIVING MATINEE AT 2:45 P. M.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS STARTING AT 11:30
At Bowdoin Sq. Subway Station
TODAY—SUNDAY—(One Day Only)
GRAHAM McNAMEE
The Broadcasting Star, world famous announcer of WEAF in person in a vaudeville novelty
WHAT PRICE GLORY
With Dolores Del Rio, Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe
USUAL VAUDEVILLE ACTS
Bargain Night Friday—Extra Acts
TODAY—SUNDAY—AT 3
Graham McNamee in Person in a Vaudeville Novelty
5 Vaudeville Acts

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA
BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN BOSTON
TODAY ONLY FIRST BOSTON SHOWING
RED GRANGE and Jobyna Ralston in "The RACING ROMEO"
STARTING MONDAY FIRST BOSTON SHOWING
A STIRRING ROMANCE OF OLD FRISCO, THE BARBARY COAST AND THE SEA
JOS. P. KENNEDY Presents Shanghaied
WITH RALPH INCE AND PATSY RUTH MILLER
THE GLAMOROUS DOCKLAND WHERE THE SHIPS OF THE WORLD COME AND GO—WHERE EVERY MANNER OF MAN SEEKS DISTRACTION
7 ALL STAR ACTS
CLAIRE VINCENT & CO.
SANDY LANG & CO.
NEXT WEEK—FRED THOMSON in "JESSE JAMES"

FENWAY NOW
RICHARD DIX in "SHANGHAI BOUND"
"The DESIRED WOMAN" WITH IRENE RICH & STAR CAST
WED. THURS. FRI. JOHN BARRYMORE in "WHEN A MAN LOVES" AND RED GRANGE in "THE RACING ROMEO"

GAYETY WASHINGTON ST. Near BOYLSTON TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
THE BIG GIRLIE REVUE
"FOOLIN' AROUND"
with BILL MORAN & LEW LEWIS
Special Features
MORAN & WISER and MARY HARRELSON
(THE WORLD KNOWS NOT HER EQUAL)

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Wash. St. and Hamilton Pl.
WEEK OF NOV. 21
"BECKY"
A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION WITH SALLY O'NEILL—OWEN MOORE
SERIAL READ BY MILLIONS
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE IN ADDITION TO
6—BIG ACTS—6
Nestor's & Rohde's Orchestras—Concert on the Organ
TODAY BEN HUR BIG VARIETY PROGRAM
LAST TIMES
Opening to 12:30 25c 35c 50c
Except Saturday (After 12:30) Sundays and Holidays

JORDAN HALL, Sat. Aft., Nov. 26
FELIX SALMOND
The Great English Violoncellist
Steinway Piano Columbia Records

FIELDS COR. DORCHESTER
TODAY "The Stolen Bride"
Ben Turpin Comedy
ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE.
RUDOLPH SCHILDKRAUT in "The Country Doctor"

MARION DAVIES IN 'FAIR CO-ED' FILM AT STATE

MARION DAVIES in her new starring production, "The Fair Co-ed" an adaptation of the famous George Ade musical comedy of the same name, will be the chief screen attraction at Loew's State, beginning tomorrow.

The screen part of the action of this new picture, in which Miss Davies will appear as Cynthia Bright a young college student, was filmed at Claremont, near Pomona College, California.

While on location Miss Davies starred in practically all the action scenes, including class rushes, cane spree, celebrations, hazing, track and field meets and a comedy parade staged by the students as a protest against the school's ban on automobiles. Hundreds of students from various southern California colleges participated in the lavish scenes.

The interior sequences were filmed at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. The major interior scenes features a basketball game.

Sam Wood, who has been identified with several college pictures, directed the new comedy from an adaptation by Byron Morgan.

Johnny Mack Brown, former Alabama star half-back, has the featured male role opposite Miss Davies. Morley Drury, captain of the University of California 1927 football team, is in the cast.

Well-known screen players supporting Miss Davies include Jane Winton, Thelma Hill, Lillian Leighton, Edward Connelly and George Cooper.

Ed Hall and his Carolina Nighthawks, in a jazz program, top the stage offering.

"PEGGY-ANN" ANOTHER VANDERBILT SUCCESS

The Wilbur will have for its attraction on Monday, November 28, the latest Vanderbilt success "Peggy-Ann," with Helen Ford at the head of the company.

Helen Ford

The Vanderbilt has been extremely lucky in its selection of entertainments, beginning with "Irene" and following with "My Girl," "Merry Go Round," "Merry Merry," "Pa" and other hits. "Peggy-Ann" has been one of the big Broadway hits for months.

The original company supporting Miss Ford includes Lulu McConnell, Betty Starbuck, Marion Trabue, Gertrude Lowe, June O'Dea, Louise Joyce, Lester Cole, Fuller Mellish, Jr., Patrick Rafferty, Murray Jay Queen and others. There is also a large chorus of dancers and dancers.

Herbert Fields wrote the book, Richard Rodgers the music and Lorenz Hart the lyrics. Lew Fields and Lyle D. Andrews are the producers.

LUCAS SCORES IN DETECTIVE ROLE

As the scapegrace nephew in Marcy Hill," Rupert Lucas established his popularity with the Copley company, of which he is a comparatively new member. Now he is scoring in an entirely different role as the detective who keeps his identity a mystery through three acts of "Oh, I." This new thriller enters its fourth week tomorrow at E. E. Clive's playhouse in the popular management house playing the star role as an inebriated sailor.

Lucas has been acting on this side of the Atlantic for three years. He had a season with a repertoire company in Canada, and then made his Broadway debut in "The Honest Liars" in 1926. He also played with Enid Markey in "The Bonds Sinners."

Born in Lancashire, England, the young actor went to college at Westminster, where he made languages a specialty, studying Italian, French, Spanish, German and Russian. Later he studied music under a French instructor.

Lucas is the son of an English actor whose name is well known on the British stage for more than thirty years. Young Lucas made his stage debut with the Manchester Guild in England later playing Romeo and other Shakespearean roles.

RICHARD DIX FENWAY STAR

Richard Dix in "Shanghai Bound," and Irene Rich in "The Desired Woman," are featured stars at the Fenway until Wednesday. Mr. Dix's latest melodrama takes him to China, where he is the captain of a rumshackle river steamer. Mary Brian plays the lady in the case and Joseph Levis is first assistant. River pirates, revolutionary armies, and other troubles make life anything but easy for the star. "The Desired Woman" is a desert drama with William Collier, Jr., and Wilfred Russel as the male participants.

On Wednesday, Dix will make his debut on the screen with his screen version of "Manon Lescaut," now entitled "When a Man Loves," and gazing its star a fine opportunity to cross swords with gentlemen of the French court, ride across the Atlantic in a convict ship, and at last to escape to Louisiana with Dolores Costello as his fair companion. On the same bill Ted Grame makes his appearance as a "Boxing Romeo" in the film of that name, with Johnny Ralston as his manager and Walter Hiers as chief comedian.

SYDNEY SHIELDS IN "RED DUST"

"Red Dust," a new play by Wilson Collison, will open at the Arlington Dec. 12, following "In Abraham's Bosom." Sydney Shields is the featured player in "Red Dust," which is being produced by Sigmund Romberg. It is not a musical show, however, but a drama.

Pride of the Campus

MARION DAVIES is the star of "The Fair Co-ed," the Cosmopolitan picture of college life opening tomorrow at Loew's State.

PRISON DRAMA

James Cruze now an associate producer with Cecil B. DeMille, will film "The Red Marg," a dramatic tale of the New Caledonia prison colony, from a story by John Russell.

CIRCUS EXPERT

Besides costarring with W. C. Fields in "The Side Show," Chester Conklin is acting as technical director. The white mustache comedian spent several years as circus clown in his youth.

SHIRLEY MASON AS ALLEY WAIF

MANSION settings vie with tenement backgrounds in "Sally in Our Alley," a Columbia Picture starring Shirley Mason at the Modern and Beacon. The heroine is reared in a tenement "alley," making her home with three foster-fathers, a Scotchman, a Jew and an Italian. Then she is transformed to a wealthy aunt's home that is in sharp contrast to her earlier environment. Miss Mason has played many "waif" roles and is unusually winsome as Sally.

"Jaws of Death," which features Rin Tin Tin, the famous movie dog, is the associate picture at both theatres. It is a story of love, young prospectors, adventure and desert gold. In support are Jason Rolands, Helen Ferguson, Baby Mary Louise Miller and other popular players.

The Vitaphone offering consists of John Charles Thomas, celebrated American baritone, Reb Spikes and his Follies entertainers, and Aunt Jemima, favorite black-face comedian.

LAST TIMES FOR "LES MISERABLES"

In cutting down "Les Miserables," showing for the last times at the Capitol today, Carl Laemmle's film experts were confronted with the monumental task of condensing four nights' entertainment into a dozen reels. All over Europe, the Hugo epic was shown on four successive nights, one part a night, and for some time the Universal company mutilated showing the Americanized version of the French film in two parts.

When this was deemed inadvisable, the film cutters got to work with the result, it is said, that though a good deal of the Hugo thesis of necessity, been omitted, the highlights still grand out. So ex cellent a job did they do that it is said Hugo would be pro ud of any particular place in which the film has been cut. The convict scenes, the cure and his curious like the rise of Je n Valjean to mayor and the touch ing incident of Little Cosette and the doll, are all shown, as well as the fa ling in the barricades and the romance between Marius and the h

MARY HARRELSON is the featured dancer in "Foolin' Around," new Gayety show.

"FOOLIN' AROUND" NEW GAYETY SHOW

Two comedians, Bill Mecan and Lew Lewis are the high lights of Fred Clark's new show "Foolin Around" this week at the Gayety. In association with William K. Wells, Mr. Clark has acted in the capacity of burlesque which is said to afford almost continuous laughter. Wen Miller, Al Wiser and Ralph Vincent, complete the roster of male favorites, while the feminine side of the cast lists Jeanne Steele, soubrette, Jane Mitchell comedienne, Irene Mon rose prima donna, and Mary Harrison, ingenue dancer.

Special vaudeville features 1st Mann ... Wiser, Lewis pers, hat throwers and John Gilbert, wonder ... and vocalist.

Jazzy Stepper

MERRY WHIRL' CASINO FEATURE

RT GARDNER and Dolly Lewis two stars well known Boston will be featured performers of the "Merry Whirl" which comes to Waldron's Casino next week. They have gathered around them a throng of associates including a dozen stunning ingenue chorus girls. Cavanaugh, a comedian, who returned from the English music halls in the show company, is another of the unusual list of entertainers.

Tom Dawson and Dona Lee are to offer comedy in the vaudeville stage will present their own novelty act. Others featuring the general vaudeville Jack Mann and Irish tenor, Rose Shaw is making a specialty for the opening of the vaudeville portion of the show. Miss Shaw is the only girl in the show who has a score of solos. The girls were selected for their ability to sing and dance as well as appearance, figures beyond reproach.

Chaney Wears Silk Hat in New Role

LON CHANEY has started work on the first role in which he has had to keep his trousers pressed.

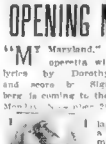
Quite the fashion-plate is Chaney in his latest characterization. Tweed suit, cane, spats, pearl grey hat and gloves spectacles—these are some of the details of his wardrobe as a Scotland Yard detective in London. He'd never get a "tec" for a stool in his locality of an afternoon.

Chaney plays a Scotland Yard detective using hypnotism as a means of solving several mystery plots in "The Hypnotist," his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, directed by Jed Leo.

He plays a regular Scotland Yard man—well dressed and much like a human being. He never dons the disguises of a master criminal. Of course, he has a chance in several other disguises in the role and will be unlike in a strange make-up for each. In one masquerade as a cripple he wears a wig, false nose, spectacles, a quick doctor, healing compound and a hump.

'MY MARYLAND' OPENING NOV. 28

"My Maryland," the patriotic operetta with book and lyrics by Dorothy Donnelly and score by Sigmund Romberg is coming to the Shubert on Monday, November 28.



My Maryland has had a record ten months run at the Lyric Theatre, Philadelphia. Sixteen members of the original company will appear in the Boston production.

Alice Cook

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON

9:30 A.M. CONTINUOUS TO 11 P.M.

PATHE-DEMILLE WEEK
TODAY AT 3 P. M.
Special PATHE Feature Sensation!
First Exclusive Showing of This Attraction
VERA REYNOLDS
A Romance that goes from the Training Quarters of a Top-Notch Prize Fighter to the Gay and Intriguing Lights of Broadway
"THE MAIN EVENT"
The story of a woman's influence in the making or breaking of a champion prize fighter. Big supporting cast of stars includes
RUDOLPH SCHILDKRAUT
ROBERT ARMSTRONG JULIA FAYE CHARLES DELANEY

LATEST COMEDY "MANGAROO KINGS" PATHE NEWS—FABLES TOPICS OF THE DAY

VAUDEVILLE FEATURES
WEEK OF NOVEMBER 21
Thanksgiving Celebration!
Homer Lind Revue
A Beautiful and Clever Production
Comedy—Songs—Dances—Music
Texas Comedy Four
A Famous Team of Real Funsters
JOY BROTHERS & GLOOM
A Novel Favorite Comedy Act
FRANK WILBUR AND GIRLIE | ERNIE & ERNIE
Something New and Clever
I. B. HAMP & CO.
Novel and Original Comedy

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Tremont & Lothrop Sts. PHONE LIBERTY 5059
EVES. at 8:30 MATS. WED. & FRI. at 2:30
POP. '2. MAT. WED.
LAST 8 TIMES
WEEK-END MAT. FRIDAY ~ NO SAT. MAT.

E. H. SOTHERN
Direction GEORGE C. TYLER
IN
"GENERAL JOHN REGAN"
The Satirical Comedy
By GEORGE A. BIRMINGHAM ~ Staged by Frederick Stanhope

NOV. 28 ~ LIMITED ENGAGEMENT ~ SEATS TUES.
Says A. H. WOODS
She Peer of Melodramas
"THE GREATEST MELODRAMA I HAVE EVER SEEN SINCE WITHIN THE LAW"
Tenth Avenue
HELL'S KITCHEN
At the Biggest Comedy Drama Hit Ever Seen
NOW WORKS BEST PLAY and FINEST CAST
Headed by
WM. BOYD · HIBBARD · BANNISTER

WALDRON'S CASINO
BURLESQUE—VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES CONTINUOUS 10.30 to 10.30
Card to the Public
The Public wants Burlesque, so will continue to give the public nothing but burlesque. And, that's why NOT a shirt will be! And a new bill every week.
Chas. H. Waldron
AL. SINGER'S
MERRY WHIRL
WITH ART. GARDNER
A Bevy of Broadway's Beauteous Girlie Comical Comedians—Laugh a Minute! Fun, Pep, Music, Dancing. Costumes from the Heart of the Fashion World—Bring the Ladies.
ALSO 2 BIG FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS
"THE FOURTH COMMANDMENT" and "NO MAN'S LAW"

TREMONT TEMPLE
MONDAY AND ALL WEEK
Continuous from 1:30 to 10:45 daily
ADMISSION—25c, $1.00
THE LOST BATTALION
The World's Most Astounding Picture
DAILY CONCERT at 8 P. M.

ARLINGTON THEATRE
NEW POLICY
Opening Mon., Nov. 28
The Season's Dramatic Hit
Previously Shown Playhouse Production of the 1927
PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
'In Abraham's Bosom'
MAIL ORDERS NOW
PRICES 90c to $1.50—NO HIGHER

PEOPLE'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
EMIL MOLLENHAUER, Conductor
Soloist—FELIX FOX—Pianist
TODAY at 3:30 P. M.
In JORDAN HALL
Tickets 50c, 75c and $1.00. Season tickets on sale at 56 St. Botolph Street

UNIVERSITY THEATRE
Mon. to Sat. "THE JOY GIRL"
Only "PUBLICITY MADNESS"
SIX DAYS BEGINNING MONDAY
"WHAT PRICE GLORY"

Many good Used Cars driven only a few hundred miles are offered every day in Boston American Classified Ads.

ELEVEREST CAMPUS COMEDY
Dolores Costello
in "The College Widow"
From George Ade's Stage Play with WM. COLLIER, Jr.
Harvard-Yale Game Movies
SUNDAY STAGE TREATS
GEISSLER & GRAND ORCHESTRA
Famous Music Master and
"ETHELBERT NEVIN"
with CHARLOTTE ALLEN
pianist
RODEMICH AND THE BAND
IMMANETTE, Violin
HERMAN & SEAMAN, Comedy Duo
JEROME MANN, Soprano
METROPOLITAN QUARTET
MANLEY at the ORGAN
Open at 2:30
Organ Concert at 3
3 Big Shows
3:27, 5:58, 8:29
METROPOLITAN
TREMONT at HOLLIS ST

OLYMPIA WASH. STREET SUNDAY AND ALL WEEK
CYCLONIC CAMPUS CAPERS OF COLLEGE CUCKOOS AND CLASSY CO-EDS!
The POOR NUT
with JACK MULHALL and CHARLIE MURRAY
When you see Vaudeville
Next Week—"FIGURES DON'T LIE"—with Esther Ralston

SYMPHONY HALL
NEWMAN Travel-talks
NEXT FRI. EVE., 8:15
SAT. MAT. AT 2:30
RIVER VOLGA
THE CAUCASUS—THE CRIMEA
Tickets 50c, $1.10, $1.65
SUN. AFT. NOV. 27 AT 2:30 TITO SCHIPA
FAREWELL DEC. 4 SCHUMANN-HEINK
SUN. EVE. DEC. 4 AT 8:15 The VATICAN CHOIRS
50 Voices—Fr. Rev. Mons. Refflard, C. Casimiri, Mus. Dir.
Returning to Boston After an Absence of Eight Years
SUN. AFT. DEC. 11 AT 2:30 GALLI-CURCI
MAIL ORDERS Filled Promptly, (Make Checks to Symphony Hall)

MODERN-BEACON
NOW PLAYING
SHIRLEY MASON
SALLY IN OUR ALLEY
IN THE SWEETEST GIRL IN TOWN
ON VITAPHONE
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS
FAMOUS BARITONE
"REB SPIKES"
And HIS FOLLIES ORCHESTRA
"THE MERLE TWINS"
SYNCOPATING SONGSTERS
RIN TIN TIN IN
JAWS OF STEEL
A MYSTERY MELODRAMA
CLEAN-SWIFT COMPELLING
THIS WEEK ONLY

B. F. KEITH'S
Mon. Thanksgiving Day Mat. 2 P. M.
The Original EDDIE FOY In Person America's Sunniest
CLARK AND BERGMAN Smart Army of COMEDY—SONGS—DANCES
NAUGHTON & GOLD A Pair of Funny Europeans
SCOTT SANDERS English Comedian
BILLY CASEY Style of Face of Smile
Australian Wallies—Humor Romance
The Last Word in Dancing Acts
MITTY and TILLIE
The Dancing Marvels of Vaudeville
TODAY 2 P. M. CONTINUOUS
JULIAN ELTINGE — LAST 3 TIMES

Always a Great Show
NEW WASHINGTON THEATRE
WASH. ST., COR. STUART
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
The FIGHTING EAGLE
with RALPH FORBES and DOROTHY REVIER
On the Same Bill Oliver Hardy in
"YOU JOY GIRL"
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY
The Great Fighting Drama
"WHAT PRICE GLORY"
Comedy—News and Other Features
CAPITOL COMM. AVE.
See Boris Karloff—Chesty Conklin and Ted Wells in Snowdy's Revolver
Continuous 2:30 Thru 10:30
STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER

WILBUR LAST WEEK
MATINEES WED., SAT. and THANKSGIVING DAY
ENGAGEMENT POSITIVELY ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT, NOV. 26
Gilbert Miller presents
ETHEL BARRYMORE
in a comedy
"The CONSTANT WIFE"
By W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM

COMING MON., NOV. 28—SEATS TOMORROW
LEW FIELDS and LYLE D. ANDREWS
PRESENT
HELEN FORD
IN THE UTTERLY DIFFERENT MUSICAL COMEDY
"PEGGY-ANN"
by FIELDS RODGERS and HART
with LULU McCONNELL
Dances arranged by SEYMOUR FELIX
ENTIRE NEW YORK CAST & PRODUCTION Direct from One Year's Run at VANDERBILT Theatre

90th BOSTON TIME MONDAY NIGHT
—THAT'S THE ANSWER!
BROADWAY
IT HAS EVERYTHING—
DRAMA! COMEDY! GIRLS! MUSIC!
WORLD FAMOUS DRAMA OF THE CABARETS
PLYMOUTH
NIGHTS 8.30
MATS. THURS. & SAT. 2.30
SPECIAL THANKSGIVING MATINEE — NO MATINEE WED.

THE OLD HOWARD
Boston's Leading Burlesque Theatre
Always Something Doing
Burlesque Stock Playing Here Do Not Annoy Performers

Kick-Off!
BIG BANNER BURLESQUE
With JIM BENNETT, BLOSSOM LA VELLE and Sharon Gaynor
VAUDEVILLE
LARRY STOCTENBURG, World's Champion Pocket Billiard Player
JIMMY and RINA, Singers, Talkers and Acrobats
DIRKSON and CASSIDY, Speedy Novelty Dancers
The pictures after Sally O'Neil and Roy D'Arcy in the Metro-Goldwyn
Pathe News Always something doing

NEWS of INTEREST to SOCIETY

Interesting Notes Concerning Society

MISS CLARA PERRY, who spends most of her days in southern France, where she has a charming villa, is in Boston for her [illegible] visit to relatives and friends. The first of her stay has been with her sister-in-law, Mrs Gardner Perry, at the [illegible] place, [illegible] Walpole way. In early January Miss Perry plans to go to Washington to be with Mrs [illegible] Perry, wife of the [illegible] Perry, and their daughter, Miss Mabel Perry, who [illegible] their home at the Wyoming Apartments in Connecticut avenue.

Mrs [illegible] her country [illegible] for [illegible] of weeks [illegible], Miss [illegible], at [illegible] Beacon street. [illegible] spending [illegible] of the Winter season in Washington [illegible] Miss Perry [illegible] have an exhibition of [illegible] portraits [illegible] esting event [illegible] the artistic circles of [illegible]. Her portrait of Miss [illegible] Dupee, daughter of Mr and Mrs William Arthur Dupee, [illegible] the subject of much [illegible] ment.

Food Sale at the Cricket Club

A THANKSGIVING [illegible] Food Sale for the benefit of Norfolk House Center, North End Union, Brookline and [illegible] Social Service Work and other charities, will be held Wednesday from ten until two o'clock at the Longwood Cricket Club, [illegible] street, Chestnut Hill.

Mrs Richard M. [illegible] is chairman of the executive committee in charge of the sale and she will have as assistants at the various tables: Mrs Herman T. Baldwin, Mrs James [illegible] Baldwin, Mrs Stephen Bartlett, Mrs Arthur [illegible], Mrs William A. Copeland, Miss Martin Edmands, Mrs Frank A. Farnham, Mrs George S. Frost, Mrs Henry Jackson Jr, Mrs Daniel E. Kennedy, Mrs Francis W. Lee, Mrs Addison Moore, Mrs Arthur T. Nelson, Mrs George Poole, Mrs [illegible] L. Rogers, Mrs John R. Swift, Jr, Mrs Elwin S. Webster and Mrs. Miles W. Weeks.

Sub-Deb Dances Come Fridays

SUB-DEBUTANTES are looking forward eagerly for the commencement of the "Friday Evenings" at the Somerset, as these delightful dances for the future buds-to-be are gaily called. Harvard freshmen and sophomores, with the smart younger crowd of girls, have their preliminary training for their entrance to a wider sphere of society at these dances, and this year the quartet of fashionable matrons responsible for the success of the series is formed by Mrs. Hugh D. Scott of beautiful "Homewood" in Wellesley; Mrs Richard S. Russell, [illegible] Davis of [illegible] street [illegible] Miss [illegible] the [illegible] debutante [illegible] st season [illegible] Mrs [illegible] H. Stevenson [illegible] will be unnounced [illegible].

Boston People Seen in Washington

MRS. EDITH NOURSE ROGERS [illegible] of the [illegible] Society of [illegible] held in the [illegible] in the drawing room of the [illegible] ton Club on Seventeenth [illegible] streets. Plans are under way for three large receptions to be given during the Winter.

• • •

AMONG the society girls helping with the Red Cross drive was Miss Harriet Huntress, daughter of the George Huntress, who formerly lived on West Cedar street, but [illegible] ago moved to Washington. Miss Huntress was one of the models in the fashion show put on in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel. She wore an [illegible] evening [illegible] gown of [illegible].

• • •

AN ATTRACTIVE tea [illegible] was given at the [illegible] Secretary of State and Mrs Kellogg on Tuesday and was [illegible] informal and [illegible]. Among the guests was Mrs [illegible], formerly of Boston, and [illegible] Mrs. William D. Mitchell, wife of the Solicitor General of the United States.

Pouring at the smart tea, given on Saturday by Mrs Henry Lloyd Aspinwall of No 1316 [illegible] street, was Mrs George Huntress, who has returned from Atlantic City and is again in her residence at Hillyer place.

• • •

PERHAPS the most intriguing tea of the moment should be credited to the Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. MacCracken, who seized upon the visit of Lindbergh to the Capital to give a reception at "The Mayflower," at which Ruth Elder and her pilot were likewise guests of honor. They came from New York by air, as did the rather formidable list of other participating aviators.

• • •

A SMART group of out-of-town girls spending the week-end in Boston [illegible] came on for the [illegible] Friday [illegible] Mrs [illegible] Olney and Mrs [illegible] [illegible] Olney and Miss [illegible] Miss Katherine Hale, Miss Helen [illegible], Miss Margaret Partridge, Miss Maud Tilton and Miss Eleanor Pratt of New York and Miss Sarah Morris, Eileen [illegible], Miss Frances Mitchell and Miss Ruth Bray of Philadelphia.

MRS. PRESCOTT FARNSWORTH HALL has leased her [illegible] home for a number of years to Mr and Mrs Roger [illegible] (Marion [illegible]) and [illegible] for Europe on December [illegible] to be gone at least a year and a half. She will go over on the [illegible] France and after a few days in Paris for shopping, [illegible] to be in Mentone by the [illegible]. She will [illegible] on the Riviera for the Winter and in the late Spring will go to Germany.

RT REV JAMES DE WOLF PERRY, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Rhode Island, will shortly sail for Europe to join Mrs Perry, who has been abroad for some time. The bishop's house in Brown street, Providence, will be occupied during his absence by Mr and Mrs William L. Hodgman, the latter a sister of Mrs Edmund S. Bosworth [illegible] ton. Mr and Mrs Hodgman will close their country place, Fertre Hall, East Greenwich, December first.

FORMER United States Senator Henry F. Lippitt and Mrs Lippitt, who have been at their farm in Cumberland, R I, since Mrs Lippitt ended her season at Beverly Farms, will open their Providence house this week.

RADIO DEPT. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK!

PRICES EVEN LOWER THAN OUR LOW PRICES

HAINES' ANNUAL PRE-INVENTORY SALE!

Join the Crowds

Everything Priced to Please!

QUALITY MERCHANDISE!

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE LOW PRICES WHILE THEY LAST! SPECIAL TERMS!

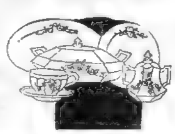
Hundreds of complete suites, odd pieces and home furnishings specially priced to clear, in preparation for taking stock. Rather than be bothered with taking account of the thousands of items on our floors, we have drastically reduced prices to assure quick disposal!

PREPARING FOR STOCK-TAKING! EXTRA LOW PRICES TO ASSURE QUICK DISPOSAL!

Monday Only! 3 Hours 9 A. M. to 12 M. Prepare For Your Thanksgiving Guests! Folding Chairs 98c. No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders on This Item

Out-of-Town Customers. R. R. and Taxi Fares Paid Both Ways. Free Delivery Anywhere in New England by Our Own Trucks, or at Our Option by Freight to the Nearest R. R. Station.

100-Piece Dinner Set 14.50 Easy Terms

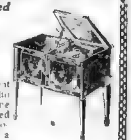


Complete service for twelve. "New [illegible]" fine white porcelain china with a very [illegible] and neat floral decorations.

Just in Time For Thanksgiving! Dining Chairs With Upholstered Slip Seats! 1.19. No Mail, C. O. D. or Phone Orders on This Item!

Old Customers Pay No Money Down. Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

Phonograph Complete with 25 Double-faced Records 49.50 Easy Terms



With separate compartment built especially to take a radio panel and specially built tone arm which can be connected to your radio, your phonograph tone chamber makes a wonderful loud speaker.

WONDER VALUES!

6-Pc. Canister Set	1.59
Fine Carpet Sweepers	1.19
Davenport Table, Modified Renaissance Design	4.50
Odd Wooden Beds	9.50
Cedar Chest	7.25
Odd Serving Cabinets	9.75
Buffet Mirror	3.95
50-Pc. Dinner Set	6.75
5-Pc. Breakfast Set	17.95
Gate-Leg Table	15.95

SEE THE POLLYANNA HOME OUTFIT 4 ROOMS FURNISHED COMPLETE $285 EASY TERMS

Music For Your Thanksgiving Dinner! PLAYER PIANO Complete 12 Music Rolls and Bench $285 EASY TERMS

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Striving To Sell Furniture of Highest Quality at Lowest Possible Price.

Haines carries nationally advertised merchandise at standard factory list prices. Products such as—

Englander Beds, Atwater Kent Radios, Karpen Upholstered, Phillco Power Unit, Pullman Davenport Beds, Simmons Bed Products, Freshman Masterpiece Radios. Etc., Etc.

Double Day Bed

COMPLETE. With cretonne covered mattress [illegible] and valance. A super value at 11.50 Easy Terms

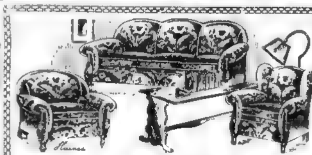
Coal Range

SPECIAL VALUE [illegible] bargain at 34.85 Easy Terms

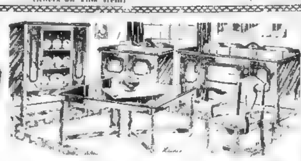
5-Pc. Bed Outfit

COMPLETE. Comprising [illegible] 17.35 Easy Terms

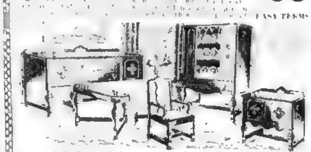
Parlor Heater 5.95 EASY TERMS. Great Saving on this Standard Haines Value



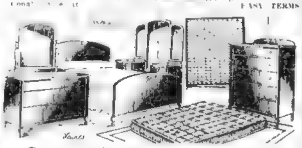
7 Pieces Complete. Choice of 20 Beautiful Coverings Offered Specially For This Great Sale! $65 EASY TERMS



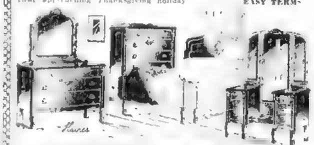
A Stunning 10-Pc. Suite at a Low Price! $89 EASY TERMS



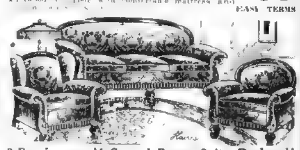
10-Pc. Dining Suite Complete. Comprising Oblong Table, Buffet, China Cabinet [illegible] last approaching Thanksgiving holiday. $125 EASY TERMS



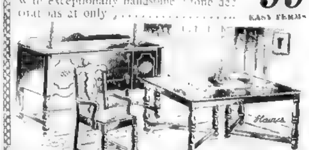
Great Savings on These 6 Pieces! [illegible] with comfortable mattress and [illegible] $59 EASY TERMS



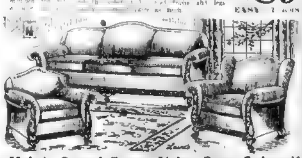
4 Exquisitely Decorated Pieces. These 4 pieces deserve a place in any fine home. Suite consists of [illegible] Low Boy, Vanity and large Dresser with exceptionally handsome two-tone decorations at only $99 EASY TERMS



3-Pc. Jacquard Carved Frame Suite Reduced! $89 EASY TERMS



A Typical Haines' Value Dining Room! Buy a New Dining Suite for Thanksgiving. You'll enjoy a most [illegible] smart 6-Pc. Dining Suite [illegible] $55 EASY TERMS



Mohair Carved Frame Living Room Reduced! A profitable investment in both comfort and beauty. Three Luxurious Pieces, upholstered in Mohair with outside edges and backs in beautiful [illegible] $115 EASY TERMS

RADIO

A WHOLE YEAR TO PAY on These Famous Freshman Radios

RADIO DEPARTMENT OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

COMPLETE WITH ALL ACCESSORIES. BATTERY OPERATED. Nothing More to Buy $75 EASY TERMS

AUTHORIZED AGENTS For Atwater Kent, Crosley, Zenith, Grebe, Freshman A. C., Browning-Drake, Acme Eliminators, Majestic, Towers, Temple Air Column Speaker and other famous Radio and Radio products on EASY TERMS

This Freshman COMPLETE With Loud Speaker, All Accessories, Battery Operated

Model Shown Above 52.50 EASY TERMS

HAINES' TERMS. Haines' is known and patronized for exceedingly easy terms. No red tape, no embarrassment. Plenty of time to pay.

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BOSTON ADVERTISER
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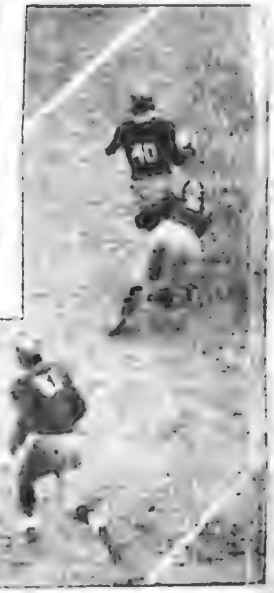
(1—11) BOSTON, SUNDAY

YALE BEATS HARVARD BY 14 TO 0 SCORE

Garvey Is Hero at Stadium; Charlesworth Breaks Leg; Holy Cross Wins From B. U., 19-0; B. C. Beats Conn. Aggies



LANDING IN THE HALL OF FAME. Garvey at end of 32 yard run for first Yale touchdown at the Stadium yesterday. Yale won, 14 to 0.

YALE ENDS ENDED most of Harvard's thrusts around the end. Guarnaccia, somewhere in the pile, went only two yards before the Yale avalanche hit him and crushed him to the turf.

STARTING ON THE ROAD TO GLORY. Garvey, No. 40, starting 32 yard run for Yale's first touchdown against Harvard yesterday. This play really broke Harvard's spirit.

YALE UNDERSTOOD FRENCH. Harvard's star back was not able to get away for many substantial gains through Yale. Above photo shows him at left, starting an end run that was stopped 5 yards later by Garvey.

CARRYING BLUE BANNER 20 YARDS FORWARD. Guy, Yale fullback, is shown at right [illegible] 20 yard run in the first period of the Harvard-Yale game at the Stadium yesterday, the score of 14 to 0, in one of the [illegible] starting his [illegible] victor by [illegible] rivals.

EAGLES SHUT OUT CONN. AGGIES, 19 TO 0

FARMERS YIELD TO B. C. POWER

Maroon and Gold Grid Warriors Meet With Stubborn Resistance From Start

By JOHN B. GILOOLY

[illegible] field was at that kept Boston Col[illegible] Connecticut Aggie [illegible] noon. Soaking all over Clarkin Field the Eagles managed to chalk up three touchdowns and kick one point after touchdown for a 19 to 0 victory over the Aggies, who fought hard all afternoon, although greatly outclassed.

Big Bud Dower, whose weight was a great advantage on the slippery turf, was the hero of the day for Boston College. Dower scored two touchdowns and kicked the only point after the three Eagle tallies.

Paddy Creedon, Al Weston and Tom Smith started in the backfield [illegible] Creedon ripped off a [illegible] gain and Smith went over for a touchdown.

But with the Holy Cross game just a week away, Daley did not want to take any chance. He yanked Creedon and Weston at the start of the second period and kept them on the bench for the rest of the game.

COACH DALEY PLEASED.

Boston College starting backfield was responsible for the first Eagle touchdown. Frydal punted to Dower, who managed to pull himself through the mud for 10 yards before being downed on the Aggie 49-yard line.

Weston tossed a flat pass to Charley Murphy for a total gain of ten more yards. Paddy Creedon add off tackle for 12 yards and Tom Smith landed the ball on the Aggie 2-yard line on the next play.

Smith tucked the ball under his arm and bent the Connecticut line before him for a score. Pete Herman tried for the point, bu the wind was too strong and carried the ball far from the uprights.

Boston College brought the total to 13 early in the second period. The Eagles, by some straight line plunging ahead, brought the ball to the Aggie 5-yard line for a first down. The Aggie line strengthened, however, and held the powerful B. C. backfield for downs on their 1-yard line. B. C. was not to be denied, though.

MURPHY BLOCKS PUNT.

Frydal put on behind his goal line to punt out of danger. Charley Murphy broke through and got in the way of the ball. Lenard Lenard pounced on the oval on the Aggie one-yard line. Dower banged his way through the center of the Aggie line for a touchdown on the next play.

Coach Daley had most of his second team in for the second half and sent his regulars to the showers.

The Eagle subs waded through the third period without letting the Aggie team get any headway. Coach Daley was surprised in the final session when his second club cut loose and brought the total up to 19 points for B. C.

It was fourth down and B. C. had the ball on the Conn. 27-yard stripe. Ted Dickson [illegible] back to the [illegible] and buried a long [illegible] between the uprights, splashed his way five yards, missing a touchdown by inches. Bud Dower banged over for the third Eagle touchdown on the next play and then kicked the point safely.

CONN. AGGIES		BOSTON COLLEGE
Kennedy, le		Lenard, Hafferty
Wilson, lt		Calcasola, Durant
Donahoe, Murphy, Hood		
Brayshaw, lg		Clinton, Sweezy, Dimaio
Grimes, rg		Hayes, Dimaio
Zenhart, Schildgen, c		Kopp, Nolan
Knust, Kean, qb		
Hall, Wesler, Reed		Kennedy, McGowan
Ryan, Williams, Hayes		Herman, Dolan
Frydal, lh		Murphy, Riggins
Hadsell, Bowler, Mayer		
Frost, Eddy, Haverstick, rh		
Hall, Cox, Dolan		Mahoney, Dolan
Fiedel, fb		Weston, Smith, Duffy, Mooseorian

Score—Boston College 19, Aggies 0. Attendance — 1,000. Touchdowns — Smith, Dower. Dower. Goals after touchdowns — Dower. Referee—J. Keegan. Umpire—J. Madden. Linesman—D. McCarthy. Time of periods—Four 15-minute. Score by periods:

Boston College	0	0	0	7	—19
Conn. Aggies	0	0	0	0	— 0

ALL CRIPPLES DEFEAT IOWA

Evanston, Ill., Nov 19 (A.P.).—A Purple Wildcat running, [illegible] and forward passing through a stubborn defense broke its string of [illegible] a 12 to 0 victory over Iowa today.

Northwestern, which has been called the tea most "All American Cripples" because of [illegible] injuries, was able in this, her last Big Ten game, to send forward her full strength.

NOTRE DAME BURIES DRAKE

Des Moines, Nov. 19.—Notre Dame's big eleven took a good workout today for [illegible] with Southern California [illegible] next Saturday by running up a 40 to 0 victory over Drake, [illegible] margin the Irish have had all season.

Kilder, a substitut[illegible] intercepted a pass on [illegible] yard line and galloped [illegible] the field for a touchdown.

Haines Runs Wild at Fenway Park Game

HINKEY HAINES of the New York Giants was the touchd own kid in the game with Pere Marquette. Here he is shown bound for a touchdown in the second period

TUFTS WINS FROM AGGIES

Amherst, Nov. 19 (N 81).—Tufts won, 19 to 7, the only undefeated and untied team in the East today when the Jumbos closed its season with a 32 to 6 victory over Massachusetts Aggies.

Including today's score, Tufts had a total of 218 points for the season. Only three times was the Medford team's goal line crossed during the year.

A 60-yard jaunt by "Red" Marshall started Tufts off. Marshall grabbed a punt by Bowie, which touched Hodquist of M. A. C., to score early in the first period. Fitzgerald missed the try for the extra point.

Marshall duplicated this feat in the second period. Hillyard left the ball down before the referee's whistle had blown and "Galloping Red" trotted 65 yards with the loose ball and the Tufts maroon stretched to 12-0 as the extra point failed.

At the start of the second period Fred "Dish" Glis, diminutive Tufts quarterback, heaved a long forward pass to Captain Bowker and another Jumbo touchdown was chalked up. This time "Hiney" made the extra point.

Fred Kennedy, Hingston and Ellis ploughed fight through the Aggies' line at the start of the third period and the ball soon reared on the 10-yard mark where Hingston plunged over.

Once more the battering Jumbo backfield ripped their way through the M. A. C. line and Ellis ended the scoring when he knifed through for a touchdown from the one-yard line. Tufts threatened in second [illegible] into the fray in the last quarter and Minor, Aggies finally chalked up a touchdown.

Captain Cook was the only ground gainer in the Aggie back field.

Today's Sport Program

FOOTBALL

Fitton A. C. vs. U. S. S. Florida at Fort Banks.

Penn Marquette vs. University of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh, Pa.

38 Fitter and Foul vs. Assumption Club at Assumption Park, Worcester.

Worcester A. A. C. vs. Fish vs. Dee Dale at Green Hill Park, Worcester.

Lawrence Light Guards vs. C. F. 101st Engineers at Riverside Field, West Lawrence.

Lexington Wildcats vs. Woburn Rowe team at Woburn.

Units of Malden Club vs. St. Vincent A. C. at South Boston.

Roundabout Express vs. Greenvales at J. Healy Playground, Roslindale.

South Boston Steam Rollers vs. Hillside A. A. at Hayward Park, Dorchester.

Bell Knights vs. Norwood Rovers at North End Park.

Roxbury E. of O. vs. St. Augustines at Roxbury.

Newton Tots vs. Needham Town Team at Cabot Park, Newton.

Arnott A. C. vs. Harlow A. C. at Tower street grounds, Dorchester.

Belgian Athletic Club vs. Dorcet Rod And Gun at Reservoir Grounds, Brighton.

Lexington Minute Men vs. Belmont Town Team at Parker Field, Lexington.

Wellesley Hills Town vs. Wayland Town Team at Wayland.

Natick Town vs. Marlboro Town Team at Quincy.

SOCCER

American League

Newark vs. Boston at Newark.

New Bedford vs. Fall River at Taunton.

Providence vs. New York Nationals at Providence.

New York Goats vs. Baltimore Soccer at New York.

Brooklyn vs. J. & P. Coats.

Philadelphia vs. Bethlehem Steel.

Clan MacKinnon vs. Boston Celtics at Sullivan Square.

Fall River Junior League

Lowell Y. M. S. C. vs. Brighton Rangers at Lowell.

Providence Night Hawks vs. Victoria A. at Hillsgrove Park, West Pawtucket.

St. Francis vs. Quincy Red Lions at Soldiers' Field, Quincy.

Brockton Independents vs. Framingham at North Brighton.

Soccer Abroad

London, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

Scores — English League — first division: Birmingham 3, Arsenal 1; Blackburn Rovers 2, West Ham United 0; Bolton Wanderers 2, Portsmouth 1; Cardiff City 4, Derby County 3; Everton 6, Sutherland 1; Huddersfield Town 3, Burn 0; Manchester United 5, Aston Villa 1; Middlesbrough 1, Liverpool 1; Newcastle United 1, Burnley 1; The Wednesday 2, Leicester Fosse 0; Tottenham Hotspurs 8, Sheffield United 0.

English League Second Division—Blackpool 0, Leeds United 2; Bristol City 2, Preston North End 2; Chelsea 2, Nottingham Forest 1; Clapton Orient 6, Manchester City 2; Grimsby Town 3, Port Vale 0; Hotts County 9, Barnsley 0; Oldham Athletic 3, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0; Reading 6, South Shields 1; Southampton 1, Fulham 0; Stoke City 1, Swansea Town 1; West Greenwich Albion 1, Hull City 1.

English League, Third Division, Northern Section—Barrow 1, Crewe Alexandra, 3; Stafford 0, Doncaster Rovers 0; Chesterfield 0 Wrexham 0; Durham City 1, Harlepools United 2; Rochdale 2, Halifax 0; Rotherham United 2, Bradford City 3; Tranmere Rovers 2, New Brighton Tower 0; Walsall 2, Lincoln City 0; Wigan Borough 2, Accrington Stanley 0; Worksop Town 0, Darlington 0.

English League, Third Division, Southern Section—Bradford 2, Walsall 1; Bournemouth and Boscombe 3, Merthyr Town 1; Brighton and Hove 4, Plymouth Argyle 0; Crystal Palace 8, Newport County 0; Exeter City 2, Swindon Town 0; Luton Town 9, Gillingham 1, Millwall 2, Coventry City 0; Northampton 2, Charlton Athletic 1; Norwich City 1, Bristol Rovers 1; Southend United 3, Bristol Rovers 1; Torquay United 1, Queens Park Rangers 0.

Scottish League, First Division—Celtic 1, Cowdenbeath 1; Dundee 3, Hamilton Academicals 1; Dundee United 2, Falkirk 0; Hibernians 2, Hearts 1; Aberdeen 4, Kilmarnock 3; Motherwell 2, Partick Thistle 2; St. Johnstone 2, Queens Park 0; Rotherham 2, St. Mirren 2; Airdrieo 1, Arbroath 2; Stenhousemuir 0.

Scottish League—second division: Alloa Rovers 0, Morton 0; Armadale 2, Third Lanark 2; Ayr United 2, Dumbarton 0; Bathgate 0, Forfar 2; Alloa 0, Dumbarton 0; Ayr United 2, East Fife 1; Clydebank 2, Albion 1; Dunfermline 3, Clydebank 1; Leith Athletic 2, East Stirling 2; Queen of the South 2, Raith Rovers 2; Arbroath 3, Stenhousemuir 0.

QUINCY LOSES TO BROCKTON

Brockton, Nov. 19.—Quincy High offered but little resistance to Brockton this afternoon and took a 19 to 0 beating before 4,000 fans at Keith Field. Brockton sent in its second team at the start of the game, but before the first period was over Coach Roberts shot in his first string men.

Early in the second period Philly O'Connell won over for the first touchdown from the four-yard line.

Late in the same period, Brockton received a Quincy punt on its own 40-yard line and on the next play O'connell broke through and ran 60 yards for the second touchdown.

The third score came in the fourth period, Captain Balcurnos going over after Keith had received a Quincy punt on the 36 yard line and successive rushes by Connors and Cook led to the five-yard stripe.

Quincy had but one real chance in the second half.

BROCKTON	R.	S.	QUINCY	R.	S.
Cook, lhb	1	0	Hall, rhb	0	0
Connors, rhb	1	0	Morris, McGrail, Shanley, Chisholm, lt	0	0
Holcutt, Hamilton, Lingquist, le	0	0	Hall, Tarpey, Eaton, Yakavonis, Creeden, Yudkevitz, c	0	0
Whitman, Carlson, Fitzsberg	0	0	Yaffe, Jacoy, Kantantin, Chisholm Moran, Keith Kantantin, Rosenthal, rt	0	0
Paterna, Crowley, Gaits vs Baldwin Read at New Y g	0	0	Paterna, Crowley, Griffin, Martin, McGregor Crowe, Lanesa, Lingquist, lhb	0	0
Farley, O'Connell, Nelson, Pineau, rhb	0	0	Raymond, Balcurnos, Clumpa, McGinley, fb	0	0

Scores—Brockton M. S. 19, Quincy M. S. 0.
Touchdowns—O'Connell 2, Balcurnos.
Point after touchdown—Balcurnos.
Referee—J. G. Haggood, Brown-Tufts. Umpire—C. M. Wells, Dartmouth. Head linesman—J. H. Chalmers, Middlebury. Time—Four 15-minute periods.

N. Y. GIANTS WIN, 33 TO 7

The New York Giants brought a brand of football into Boston yesterday that was seemingly foreign to the powerful Pere Marquette semi-professional team. The visiting professionals amazed most everything that Pere Marquette had to offer, defeating the local team, 33 to 7. It is the first time this year that the Pere Marquette team has been defeated.

The Giants looked tremendous against the Pere Marquette eleven and the game had not been in play long in the first period before loose running of scrubbies Meier started towards the first tally for the visitors by making a sensational 25-yard run. In less than six plays after the period had opened the Giants scored.

Though the Pere Marquette eleven experienced defeat there was nevertheless some spectacular plays embodied in the team's gallant effort to maintain the undefeated record. The only touchdown, coming in the second period, was executed with machinelike precision. A forward pass from Kittridge found Wentworth on the receiving end, over the goal line. Wentworth then kicked the goal.

As the fourth period was in the last minute to play the spectacular run of the game, made by Kittridge, was pulled. Kittridge broke away aided by great defense, and ran the ball 53 yards into the Giants' territory. The lack of time to play prevented a second tally for the Pere Marquette team.

The line more in on most of the aerial attempts made by Pere Marquette, but this was not the case when the visitors [illegible] in their efforts to gain.

N. Y. GIANTS		PERE MARQUETTE
Guyon, la		Murphy, Connors
Owen, lt		Watts, Parks
Garvey, lg		Patten, A. O'Brien
Murtagh, Riggs, c		Collins, Kebelhieri
Risser, Jappe, rg		Sullivan, Rebelhieri
Stahlman, rt		L. E. O'Brien, A. O'Brien
Gorgan, Kendrick, re		Gahagan, Mahan
Hagerty, Risse, lmhdy		Morrison, McMahon
Wycoff, White, lhb		McNevin, O'Leary
Wilson, rhb		Wallis, Wentworth
McBride, fb		Kittridge, Wentworth

Scores—Pere Marquette 7, New York Giants 33. Attendance—15,000. Touchdowns—McBride, Malone 2, Wycoff, Insley, Gorman, Wentworth. Goals after touchdowns—White, Malone, McBride, Wentworth.

SCORE BY PERIODS

Giants	13	13	0	7	—33
Pere Marquette	0	0	0	7	— 7

Referee—McCabe. Umpire—Cross. Linesman—Keefe, Holy Cross. Lassman—McDonald Holy Cross. Time of periods—4 fifteen minute periods.

ARMY BEST BY TWO TALLIES

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 19.—Army wound up its home season today with a victory over Drexiua, 13 to 0. The Cadets scored two touchdowns, their second coming when Bryan rushed into the fray at the opening of the second quarter to get the score.

Piper, who was going on by fine running around [illegible] end, vied with Henry Wilson in an advance from midfield to the Cadets' first touchdown. Piper ran 16 yards for the score.

Army's other tally came after Draper, who was a [illegible] work today, had carried the ball on successive plays in 22-yard, 12-yard and ten-yard gains to cross the final chalk mark on a dash off tackle.

Doubleheader for Lynn Junior Teams

Pickering and Eastern Junior High Schools were victors in a junior high school double-header between the four Lynn schools at the Lynn E. Berry Play ground. Pickering defeated the Cobbet Junior High, 12 to 6. Eastern beat Breed, 12 to 0.

TORONTO SIX WINNER, 4-2

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—The Toronto Maple Leafs broke into the win column of the National Hockey League tonight when they defeated the Chicago Black Hawks, 4 to 2.

The Leafs outplayed the Hawks throughout. Scoring two goals for his team and playing a good defensive game, "Happy" Day was the star of the game. The other Leaf goals were scored by Carson and Cox, while Irwin and Brown tallied for Chicago.

90,000 SEE STANFORD WIN

Stanford, Cal., Nov. 19 (A.P.)—Stanford outfought California, its ancient football foe, for a 13 to 6 victory here today. It was an mighty a battle as ever waged between the two universities in 35 years of annual rivalry. Ninety thousand persons were thrilled by the intensity of struggle. Stanford rolled up the second touchdown late in the fourth period.

WALTHAM IS BEATEN, 12-0

Manchester High came down to Waltham and beat the Watch City eleven, 12 to 0. The Manchester eleven scored its first touchdown in the opening quarter and doubled the count in the final frame.

Although Waltham was reputed to have one of the best teams in the State, the Manchester boys were stronger on the line and in the back field.

Manchester recovered a fumbled punt on their own forty-yard line and Dougan, carrying the ball, shot off left tackle to Waltham's 32 yard line.

Reversing the field on a simular play, Dougan took the ball and with good interference, swept across the line for the first counter.

In the final period, after Manchester lost the ball on downs on the Watch City elevens one-yard line, Chandnoit of Waltham punted out to his own 38-yard line. Jones of Manchester, on a perfect lateral pass, got the ball down to the Waltham 13-yard line. Bonek then ripped through the line for five yards and in three more plays the Manchester team carried the oval across the goal line

MANCHESTER		WALTHAM
C. Smith, Hollow, le		
Kennedy, lt		rs, D. Smith Fenn, Storer
Cornish, French, lg		Cassidy, Durkin
La Fraya, c		Lovisco, Lindahm
Russell, rg		Wheeler
Kennedy, Blakely		Wright, Tracey
Meller, Augustinos, re		W. Hardy
Bunch, qb		Arnold
Cassil, Wilson, lhb		Prendergast, Chaminski, Roy
Dougan, rhb		rhb, Cannotti
E. Jones, B. Jones, fb		Fb, Martowski Cormier

St. James High Beats Worcester Saints, 37-0

Haverhill, Nov 19 — St. James High won its fourth consecutive victory this season by romping away from St. Peter's High of Worcester, 37 to 0. St. James remains among the undefeated schoolboy elevens of the State. After running up six touchdowns, St. James played a defensive game throughout, kicking every time when in possession of the ball. St. Peter's was so far outclassed that even with scored opportunities the team could not score. Beaudin scored four St. James touchdowns, Captain Sheriy was the outstanding player for St. Peter's.

BROWN		NEW HAMPSHIRE
Monroe, le		re, Roy
Kennedy, lt		rt, Wells
Farmer, lg		lg, Wenzel
Merrill, c		c, Whittemore
Stewart, rg		rg, Kenyon
Bell, rt		rt, Kelley
Rose, re		re, Kelley
Q. B. Edwards, lhb		rhb, Gaines
Trefethen, rhb		lhb, Hall
Cornaweet, fb		fb, Bagett

Touchdowns—Edwards 2, Cornaweet, Worcester, Shea, Roy. Points after touchdown—Edwards 2 (placements). Substitutions—Brown: Hardy for Monroe, Hodges for Kennedy, Bowler for Rose, Rose for Trefethen, Campbell for Cornaweet, Trefethen for Cornaweet, Stewart for Merrill, Cornaweet for Edwards, Palmer for Kennedy, Kelley for Farmer for New H: Beaudin for Gaines, Sheriy for Channing, A. Cornaweet for Edwards, Gallant for Sheriy, Edwards for Cornaweet, Cornaweet for Edwards, Campbell for Trefethen, Rose for Cornaweet, Campbell for Trefethen, Rose for Campbell, Hodges for Bowler, Bowler for Rose, Clark for Gallant, Sullivan for Wenzel, Rose for Kelley, Reynolds for Hall, Davis for Reynolds, Small for Davis, Pauline for Bagett. Referee—C. McIntosh, Field Judge—E. W. Ireland. Umpire—L. Mann. Linesman—D. Tower.

PURPLE AND B. C. FROSH TIE

Boston College and Holy Cross Freshman teams played a 13 to 13 tie yesterday at Braves Field. It was the first football game between the frosh of both colleges under the new freshman rule.

The tackling of Morelli of B. C. and the receiving of passes by Byrne were the features of the game.

The B. C. freshman drew first blood a few minutes after the opening whistle. Holy Cross kicked off to Boston and after running back the kickoff to midfield Murphy plunged through the line for a gain of five yards. Colbert made 30 yards on a trick play and then Murphy brought the ball to the Holy Cross one-yard line on an off-tackle slant. Colbert went through center for a touchdown. Colbert missed the point after touchdown.

After an exchange of punts the Purple yearlings secured the ball at Mead 40 yard line on interception by the B. C. 30-yard line and a forward pass to Metzger put the ball on the 12-yard line from where Baker scored on three line smashes.

In the third period, two passes, Colbert to Anlos, brought the ball to the Purple 10-yard line, but line plunges failed to gain and the ball was lost on downs. Holy Cross kicked out of danger and B. C. started all over again. Three successive passes, one to Buckley and two to Anlos, scored a touchdown.

Up to the last five minutes of play the game seemed lost for Holy Cross Baker, however, started throwing passes to Byrne and four successful heaves scored the touchdown.

B. C. '31.		H. C. '31.
Buckley, Dooley, le		re, Fried
Brennahan, Floss, lt		rt, Clark, Hasselberg
Gorman, lg		lg, Whitney
Anlos, Dooley (Alden)		c, Anderson
O'Connor, Ti Fess, rg		lg, Tyne
Merrelli, Tesky, rt		rt, Bush, Fitzgerald
Pinkson, re		re, McCue
Colbert, Fesse, qb		qb, Byrne
Brennan, Tedesco		lhb, Murphy
Antos, rhb		rhb, Charrity, Meager
Murphy, Deasley, fb		fb, Morelli

Touchdowns—B. C. '31—Colbert, Antos H. C. '31—Byrne, Byrne. Goals after touchdowns—B. C. '31—Colbert to Antos (for conversion). H. C. '31—Byrne (by drop kick).

BROWN IN 31-13 WIN OVER N. H.

Malleable Iron Men Come Back and Beat Down Wild Cats Opposition

Providence, Nov. 19.—Showing a complete reversal of form against the extremely weak opposition of [illegible] the Brown University malleable iron men beaten in six of the eight preceding performances came back today and won from the Wild Cats 31 to 13. A crowd of 5000 watched Edwards and Cornaweet tear through the Granite starters line for all kinds of gains.

A 74-yard run by "Big Jim" Edwards, the Chicago flash in the early part of the second quarter for the third touchdown scored thrilled the stands and was one of the longest [illegible] seen in the [illegible] years.

[illegible] opened [illegible] Wilcox kicked [illegible] the first [illegible] for a score shortly after the game began Edwards smashing 13 yards for the score after carrying the oval the other 38 yards on four plays.

Cornaweet ended a 47-yard drive, near to close of the opening quarter, with an eight-yard line plunge after making 25 on one plunge at the start and a few [illegible]

[illegible] Merrill [illegible] with a 33-yard run in the second period after recovering a fumble punted to the end zone, but Treisbien intercepted on Brown's 7 yard line.

The Bruins ploughed to the New Hampshire 8 before being stopped, as John Shea of Manchester intercepted a pass and ran 92 yards for a score. He reversed his field three times in the journey.

Brown drove from the 25 after the kickoff for a score Werner crashing over at the end of the 70 yard drive.

Brown kicked off and Shea fumbled, running the ball back. Cornaweet recovered for Brown on behalf. Two rough plays and two plunges took the ball to the 5 yard line, but a pass failed in the end zone. Hodges punted to Edwards and Edwards passed its way to a second score. Shea to Hodges, being the longest toss of 26 yards. Shea kicked the point after touchdown.

BROWN		NEW HAMPSHIRE
Monroe, le		re, Roy
Kennedy, lt		rt, Wells
Farmer, lg		lg, Wenzel
Merrill, c		c, Whittemore
Stewart, rg		rg, Kenyon
Bell, rt		rt, Kelley
Rose, re		re, Kelley
Q. B. Edwards, lhb		rhb, Gaines
Trefethen, rhb		lhb, Hall
Cornaweet, fb		fb, Bagett

Touchdowns—Edwards 3, Cornaweet, Werner, Shea, Roy. Points after touchdown—Edwards 2 (placements). Substitutions—Brown: Hardy for Monroe, Hodges for Kennedy, Bowler for Rose, Rose for Trefethen, Campbell for Cornaweet, Trefethen for Cornaweet, Stewart for Merrill, Cornaweet for Edwards, Palmer for Kennedy, Kelley for Farmer for New H: Beaudin for Gaines, Sheriy for Channing, A. Cornaweet for Edwards, Gallant for Sheriy, Edwards for Cornaweet, Cornaweet for Edwards, Campbell for Trefethen, Rose for Cornaweet, Campbell for Trefethen, Rose for Campbell, Hodges for Bowler, Bowler for Rose, Clark for Gallant, Sullivan for Wenzel, Rose for Kelley, Reynolds for Hall, Davis for Reynolds, Small for Davis, Pauline for Bagett. Referee—C. McIntosh, Field Judge—E. W. Ireland. Umpire—L. Mann. Linesman—D. Tower.

TROJANS 27, COUGARS 0

Los Angeles, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—The football Trojans of Southern California, who take on Notre Dame at Chicago next week, defeated the Washington State Cougars 27 to 0.

Sporting the attack of Butcher Mc Mullen Metzger put the Trojans in drive speed merchant, the Trojans made a nice touchdown lead in the first period and were never headed. Battling in the heat of a sizzling mid-Summer day the teams were on nearly even terms until the third period when the game settled into a parade.

ILLINOIS CHAMPION

Columbus, O., Nov. 19.—Illinois gained its anticipated victory over Ohio State by 13 to 0 in the Ohio State Stadium today, and a more valid claim upon the Western Conference championship for 1927.

The victory finished the Illinois' Conference season with four victories against not the vestige of a defeat. Ohio State's figures finished with three victories and two defeats, but a very embarrassing tie with Indiana.

RESULTS AT RACE TRACKS

Bowie Results

FIRST RACE.

Meiss (Goodwin)	7.60	3.80	2.80
Wat'r Lad (Leonard)	—	8.80	3.40
Cherokee Maid (T. Mann)	—	—	3.20

ALSO RAN—Star Gold Azzey Wood Trey Boy, Bonkin, Force, Deposition, Lucia Ann Peterson, Bedford Daisy.

SECOND DRACE

Alice Allan (Obrzut)	48.00	21.60	11.80
Parchale (E. Barnes)	—	13.10	7.90
Rebellion (Flowers)	—	—	3.00

ALSO RAN—Lovejoy, Valentine Speed's Pardon, Tenny, Bonfire of Finlegy, Rio Cori, George J., Pirate Maid.

THIRD RACE.

Sandy (E. Barnes)	9.10	4.80	3.50
Holy (Buckley)	—	5.00	3.50
When I Do (O. Lang)	—	—	3.00

ALSO RAN—Gordon, Son of John, Bevel Evans, Blind Over.

FOURTH RACE.

Meredian (Coltelletti)	6.00	3.80	2.60
Western (K. Garner)	—	4.80	3.10
War Eagle (Ambrose)	—	—	2.70

ALSO RAN—Grand Champagne, Portiaia, Willie B.

FIFTH RACE.

Cloudiest (Catrone)	31.40	14.70	8.00
Sir Gallahad III (Obrzut)	—	6.10	3.90
Dictator (Schuster)	—	—	3.00

ALSO RAN—Ingrid Whisker Jock, Black Panther, Lapalina, Caster, Gaffmans, Watsonson.

SIXTH RACE.

Sporting Editor (Hebert)	14.80	6.40	4.40
Trinity Wicket (Robertson)	—	4.80	3.70
Bontrusk (Kerr)	—	—	6.60

ALSO RAN—Treasurer, Christopher Hopkins, Whitewash, Joe Rudolph, Bonnie Belle of Winchester.

SEVENTH RACE.

Golden Hawk (Hebert)	7.10	4.10	2.90
Gay Paris (Robertson)	—	5.30	4.00
Lanell (Abel)	—	—	7.40

ALSO RAN—The Patriarch, Lampyn, Sampilo, Afton, Armand, Ed Pendleton, Chalk Barn.

Lexington Results

FIRST RACE.

Marky (M. Mayer)	46.00	8.60	6.00
Orman (O. Smith)	—	4.40	3.00
Fancied (C. Mayer)	—	—	2.80

ALSO RAN—Friendlike, Gwyfaen, Jane C. Infatuation, Silent Lillian.

SECOND RACE.

Five Sixty (Chevrette)	14.60	6.00	4.00
Sandy Bridge (Allen)	—	5.80	3.40
Storm Maiden (O'Neil)	—	—	2.60

ALSO RAN—Helen Randall, Thunderstruck, Quicksand, Bashford, Anne Patrick Edward.

THIRD RACE.

Cream Puff (Martinez)	88.60	6.00	4.00
Pirate (Lane)	—	4.00	3.00
Equity (C. Mayer)	—	—	4.40

ALSO RAN—Stetson, Col. Schooler, Uncle Sam Goss, Rissy, Helen T.

FOURTH RACE.

Irish Pal (Hardy)	5.60	3.00	2.20
Bostean (Allen)	—	4.00	2.60
Sir Jasper (Koepal)	—	—	3.40

ALSO RAN—Jay Bell, Fred Russell, Curtain.

FIFTH RACE.

Wacher Drive (Martinez)	32.00	12.00	10.80
Yappy Time (E. Fell)	—	12.00	6.00
Blackwood (W. Garner)	—	—	4.40

ALSO RAN—Beaumont, Cross, Golden Rocket, Widdon, Rebbon, Typhoon, Golden Bowie—

SIXTH RACE.

Knockney (Workman)	11.80	7.70	5.10
Wreck of Rose (T. Mann)	—	14.00	6.70
Seat (C. Mayer)	—	—	3.10

ALSO RAN—Rocky, Harris Revelation, Dresser Signal, Euphrates, Coerist, Forester, Betsalot, Hayden, Dreying Board.

SEVENTH RACE.

Exhibi Hawk (Hoar)	18.00	7.40	4.00
Dingo (Harris)	—	—	3.00
Russell Gardner (Kerr)	—	—	2.80

ALSO RAN—The Engineer, Sweep Tone, Saving Lady, Samson, Longsamage.

SUITS $15.50 Made to Order or Ready Made "Where Dad Bought His Clothes" 234 Washington St. Globe Bldg. Opposite Thompson's Spa

SIX LITTLE TAILORS

OVERCOATS $15.50 Made to Order or Ready Made 102 Canal St. One Block from North Station

OPEN EVENINGS

HOLY CROSS RUNS OVER TERRIERS, 19 TO 0

B. U. PUTS UP GAME STRUGGLE

Purple's Warriors Start Scoring in Opening Period In Surprise Attack

Worcester, Nov. 19—A snappy Boston University team had its hopes dashed today by Holy Cross when it went down to defeat 19 to 0. Dowling and Clancy, back in the ranks, led in the charge that carried the O'Donnell men to victory. Clancy directed the Purple's forward passing attack and one of his heaves to Larnowich led to a score in the second period.

During the first half the B. U. offence failed to function to advantage although Walke and Nelson managed to show creditably at times.

The south stands at the field have been given over to the use of Boston University and more than 3000 students and supporters of the team crowded the structure.

Holy Cross got away to a good start as soon as they got the ball. Donovan, Clancy and Miller alternated carrying the ball and in 4 minutes Clancy had dashed to take for a score. The Purple got the point after touchdown when Swenson was off side on the play after the score.

TERRIERS BRISTLE UP.

The Terrier then got its bristles up and gave the Purple a hard fight until late in the second period, when Clancy ran away around forward to Karpowich for another score. Phelan missed the kick.

B. U. came out fighting in the second half and by using Thurman exclusively it started a march that did not end until deep in Holy Cross territory. The break came when Clancy of Holy Cross grabbed a B. U. forward and dashed 50 yards before he was brought down.

The Purple stood a good chance of scoring at this period but Tripp of B. U. intercepted a forward and B. U. immediately punted to mid field.

Walke's punting was good throughout the game. Holy Cross started another march with Clancy and Donovan hitting the B. U. tackles which took them to the B. U. 50 yard line where Clancy got a forward to Altorini which Walke caught on his four yard line. A punt took the ball to mid field as the period ended.

BITTERS TERRIER LINE.

The visitors' line played inconsistently. During the first quarter Holy Cross rammed the ball at will to within four yards of the B. U. goal line where Donovan and Thornton were stopped four times without gain.

Strengthened by this break B. U. started a march and aided by 3 penalties the Terriers made three successive first downs that took the ball almost to midfield before Walke was forced to punt. Holy Cross then started an aerial attack that culminated in a score when Ryan hurled the ball 40 yards to Carnivelli for the first score.

Holy Cross rushed in almost a whole second team after this score. B. U. braved forward after receiving a pass attempt to score as the game ended.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY		HOLY CROSS
Swenson, l.e.		r.e. Altorini
Congdon, l.t.		r.t. Conners
French, l.g.		r.g. Berg
Darfman, c.		c. Phelan
Bodwaltter, r.g.		l.g. Verrengia
Freeman, r.t.		l.t. Mahoney
Tatten, r.e.		l.e. Karpowich
O'Brien, q.b.		q.b. Mahoney
Halliday, r.h.b.		l.h.b. Donovan
Nelson, l.h.b.		r.h.b. Clancy
Walke, f.b.		f.b. Miller

Officials—W. T. Halloran, referee; A. F. Noble, umpire; D. J. White, head linesman. Substitutions—B. U.—Sweeney for Patton, Wright for Swenson, Tripp for O'Brien, Hebert for Bodwaltter, Quinn for Hebert, Cassidy for Freeman, Patten for Silverstein, O'Brien for Sweeney, Swenson for Wright, Bodwaltter for Cassidy, Hebert for Tatten, Miller for Bodwaltter, Cassidy for Thurman, Jones for Dowling for Donovan, Thurman for Jones for Conners, Sweeney for Dowling, Conners for Kucharski, Kucharski for Berg, Berg for Brown, Cronin for Lynch, Lynch for Carnicelli, Carnicelli for Miller, Sweeney for Mahoney, Fitzgerald for Phelan, Maley for Karpowich, Marks for Kucharski.

MINNESOTA 13, MICHIGAN 7

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 19 (I.N.S.)—Minnesota's powerful team crushed Michigan, 13 to 7, today, and had it hanging on [illegible] so to speak at the end. The [illegible] game from the Gophers [illegible] to overcome a seven to nothing lead which Michigan took on the first half by virtue of a 36 yard pass from Puck Ewarts to Oosterbaan followed by a goal after the touchdown.

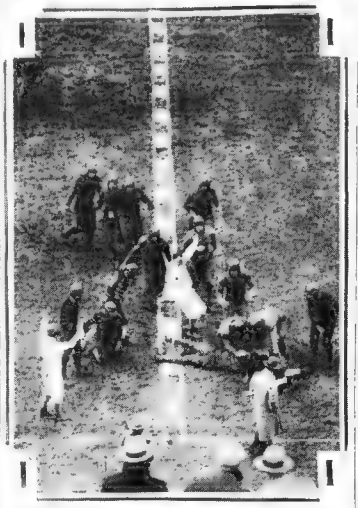
Until the first half was over the Gophers showed signs of living up to a suspicion that they had a machine beautiful to behold but dumb. Then almost from the start of the third quarter, the machine seemed into action with a drive beside campaign that sent Jessing Arquist and Nydahl smashing [illegible] spearing 62 yards. Jessing [illegible] forty yards to Tanner on Michigan's one-yard line, then Jessing [illegible] through for a touchdown. Pharmer's try for goal from placement was bad, as a result of a poor pass from center. Michigan still led 7 to 6.

Undismayed, however, the Gophers went back to work and got the ball a min on Michigan's 44 yard line as a result of McKinnon's interception of a pass from Puck Ewarts. Once more Jessing, Almquist and Nydahl began that deadly battering of the line. On the 23-yard line at the start of the fourth period Almquist shot a pass to Maycraft beyond the goal line, and a moment later kicked the goal.

Soccer Results

Boston 2, New York Giants 1; Bethlehem 4, Brooklyn 2; New Bedford 1, Providence 0; Fall River 1, J. & P. Coats 0; New York Nationals 2, Newark 1; Readville 6, Armenian Americans 0; Clan Brewers 6, Clan McLeod 1; Clan Sutherland 7, Clan McIntosh 1; Clan Robertson 1, Clan McIlven 1; Smith & Dove 3, Woburn Tanners 1; St. Augustines 2, Riverside 1; Arlington Mills 6, Abbot Worsted 1.

Crusaders' First



BOSTON UNIVERSITY was defeated in its final game by Holy Cross at Fitton Field yesterday by the score of 19 to 0. Clancy, at right, is shown scoring the Crusaders first touchdown.

SOCCER FANS SEE FIST FIGHT

By BILL McCULEY.

[illegible] Walker street [illegible] Boston University [illegible] Holy Cross [illegible] New York Giants 3 to 1 [illegible] Field [illegible] Brewers [illegible] Clan McLeod [illegible] Clan Sutherland [illegible] Clan McIntosh [illegible] Clan Robertson [illegible] Clan McIlven [illegible] Smith & Dove [illegible] Woburn Tanners [illegible] St. Augustines [illegible] Riverside [illegible] Arlington Mills [illegible] Abbot Worsted [illegible]

BOSTON		NEW YORK GIANTS
Holloway, g.		g. McClure
Battles, rb.		rb. Moorehouse
McArthur, rb.		rb. Schlichter
Brodie, cb.		[illegible]
R. Robertson, lb.		[illegible]
McNess, or		[illegible]
Parrott, cf.		[illegible]
Bird, [illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]

Scores—Goals for Parrott (2), Brodie for Boston; Goals for Moorehouse, Bruce, New York 1.

Referee—Quinn of Lynn. Attendance 2,000 paid.

Lynn Boy Wins Run, But His Team Fails

John Gilbert of Lynn won the [illegible] at the [illegible] Lynn was second [illegible] Boston won the [illegible] Gilbert covered the course in 25 minutes 24 4-5 seconds. Time [illegible] Leo [illegible] of Lynn was second, Pratt of Boston, third, Doyle, Fall River, fourth, E. Lord, Boston, fifth, C. Corkum, Cambridge, sixth, H. Goodwin, Boston, seventh, C. Cotta, Boston, eighth, C. Lyons, Fall River, ninth, and A. M. Mello, Fall River, tenth.

Wacker Drive Backers Get $52 for $2 Bet

New York, Nov. 19 (A.P.)—Wacker Drive, an outsider at $50 for $2, captured the 17th renewal of the Breeders' Futurity at the Laurel race track today, triumphing over nine of the smartest two year olds of the West. John I. Coughlin, owner of the Victor, won the first race he has ever had a horse in. Wacker Drive passed the wire a length and a half from Happy Time. Blackwood was third.

Grid Scouting Does Not Pay, Says Grange

New York, Nov. 19.—"Scouting doesn't pay in pro football," said Harold "Red" Grange today in declining with thanks an invitation to see the New York Giants play at the Polo Grounds Sunday afternoon.

Grange is recovering from an attack of water on the knee in his room at the Vanderbilt Hotel. His team, the New York Yankees, is scheduled to play two games against the Giants next month. Their game with Benny Freeman's Cleveland Bulldogs in the Yankee Stadium is on Thanksgiving Day afternoon.

NAVY BEATS LOYOLA, 33-6

[illegible] Nov. 19 (N.S.)—The Navy [illegible] defeated the Loyola [illegible] of Baltimore today [illegible] 33 to 6. Ingram scored [illegible] West Point [illegible] at the game today.

TUNNEY WON'T RIVAL WILBUR

[illegible] (A.P.)—As [illegible] Wilbur [illegible] Tunney [illegible] prize fighter [illegible]

WHALERS WIN SOCCER TILT

New Bedford, Nov. 19.—New Bedford maintained its hold on first place in the American Soccer League by whaling 2 to 0, from Providence. Ballantyne and Best scored for the locals and each resulted from fouls.

Sam Chedezoy, fleet outside right for New Bedford, was lost in the first few minutes of play when he collided with Abner and had to be carried from the field. The game was unusually rough and the players were several times warned.

N. Y. U. BEATS ALLEGHANY

New York, Nov. 19.—The New York University eleven completed their local schedule for this season today by smothering Allegheny University under an 83 to 0 score at the Yankee Stadium.

None of the N. Y. U. men were injured in today's game and [illegible] regulars will be available to start against Nebraska on Thanksgiving [illegible]

No Girls for Us, That's Why We Win'—Rockne

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 19 (A.P.)—Knute Rockne believes the success of his Notre Dame gridders, in part at least is due to the absence [illegible]

"How can the boys get along if they have a girl [illegible]" he asks.

FALL RIVER BEATS COATS

Pawtucket, R. I., Nov. 19.—Alock Graham's lone tally in the second half gave Fall River a [illegible] over J. & P. Coats in an association soccer league [illegible] Fall River [illegible] Coats [illegible] Graham [illegible] scoring the [illegible] Nelson [illegible] a short [illegible] Lazaris the ball [illegible] Brown [illegible] Nelson [illegible] Graham [illegible] Brown [illegible] Nelson [illegible] Graham [illegible] Brown [illegible] Nelson [illegible] Graham

OLD ELI DEFEATS HARVARD BY SCORE OF 14-0

TWO LONG RUNS NET 12 POINTS

Yale Centre's Leg Broken and He Is Carried Off Field on Stretcher

Continued from First Page.

ond touchdown. The long drops of the old "Undertaker's Assist" death lunch to Harvard hopes, now cost the Yale section, gradually grayed in volume until it seemed to fill the entire stadium with the drummers in the band hammering their tom-toms in mournful accompaniment.

Charlesworth, the great centre of Yale, a mighty man on offense and defense all day, was stretched out in a scrimmage late in the game. One of his legs was broken.

Stretcher bearers hurriedly appeared, his form was covered with a blanket and he was carried out of the Stadium, while both cheering sections chanted his name.

YALE LEADS IN VICTORIES.

This was the last game of the season between teams of the disrupted old "Big Three," Yale, Harvard and Princeton, and Yale came out about the best team of the old Atlantic seaboard.

The game was supposed to be the football swan song of Tad Jones, the Yale coach. It is said he closed out his coaching career yesterday.

This was the first time Yale ever scored more than one touchdown against Harvard on Soldiers's Field, according to historians. It was the first time Yale made the two colors say it with a score of 7 to 0 in the matter of victories. Six games were tied.

It was just naturally all Yale Jones men cut the Crimson line to pieces and ran the ends at will. Wings. Toward the finish Harvard started chucking the ball around very loosely, gun bling against fourth down luck, but the fabric of Yale's superiority was always large.

FRENCH IN LONG RUN.

Guarnaccia and French did about as best work fo Harvard.

It was growing dusk over the field when Harvard opened a series of aerial passes, putting over three aerial passes in swift succession that gained 50 yards.

At the end of one, French stepped away on a 50-yard run that was halted only on Yale's 25-yard line with French a parently on his way to a more touchdown.

Another lateral pass to French produced a short gain, then a Harvard forward pass failed and the next play a Crimson runner was knocked over trying to run into Blue end. There passed Harvard's best chance to score.

Out on the field poured the Yale crowd headed by their band. They swooped down upon the goal posts and speedily dismantled it.

SNAKE DANCE IS HELD.

The band passed in front of the Harvard section to the strains of "Good Night," but the Crimson lungs made a valiant attempt to drown out that it calls its own but which really in "Those Endearing Young Charms."

The fragments of the goal posts were borne about the yard in a scattered series of snake dances, but gradually the crowd seeped out into the streets and thins passed the 1927 meeting of the greatest rivals in American college history.

YALE		HARVARD
Scott, le	to	Douglas
Charlesworth, lt		Gilbert
Grabfelder, lg		Bowers
Callahan (Capt.), c		Bell
Kelly, rg	to	Parkhurst
Zapf, rt		Ellis
Jenkins	to	Strong
Robertson, re		Hoben
Garnsey, qb		Hoh, French
Decker, lhb		Hoh, Guarnaccia
Coy, rhb	to	Potter
Bones	by periods:	7 0 0 7

Yale 7 0 0 7
Touchdown—Garvey. Ham mersley. Points after touchdown—Coy 2. Substitutions—Yale—Hammersley for Garvey, Goodwine for Hammersley, Garvey for Goodwine, for Decker, Hill; sett for Hoben, Harper for Charlesworth; Hoben for Sett, Sett for Eddy; Crib for Fauswick; Lampe for Goodwine, West for Scott, Scott for Zapf, A. Hall for Hillhardt; Olds for Mallory, Zapf for A. Hall, Swi for Jenkins, Jenkins for West; Flaherty for Quarter; Mann for Spiel Mallory for Olds. Harvard—Stewart for Parkinson; Harper for Potter; Lord for Douglas; Sayre for Strong; H. Burns for French; French for H. Burns; Strong for Sayre; Sayre for Brown; Parkinson for Stewart; Coons for E. Burns, Fritz for Burns, Combs; Tripp for Parkhurst; Dooley for Harper; Mann for Crosby, Gale for H. Burns, Turner for Tripp; Lodge for Coons. Referee—F. Dagley (Yale). Umpire—Tom Thorpe, Columbia. Head linesman—T. E. Murphy, Brown. Field judge—J. E. Ingersoll, Dartmouth. Time—4 periods—four 15-minute.

HARVARD WINS YALE SHOOT

Harvard defeated Yale for the second time in twenty years when they met for their annual trap shooting contest yesterday at the Boston Gun Club, West Everett. The score being 464-173.

The low score was due to very unfavorable weather conditions high wind delaying the shooting of the gunners.

Capt. C. T. Coy of Harvard turned in the highest score, making 41 out of a possible 50 shots.

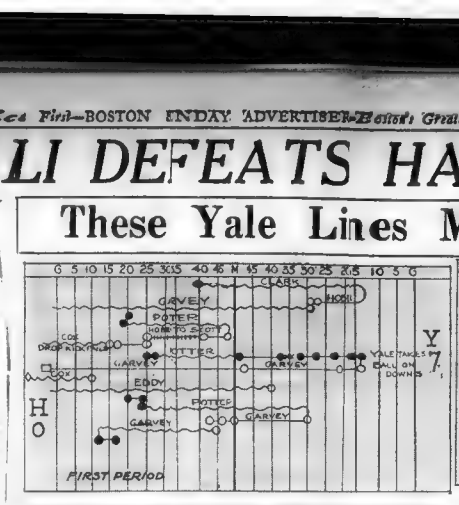
(The summary:)

HARVARD			YALE		
C. T. Coy	41	0	F. Wilson	32	0
E. H. Derr	39	2	W. Lewis	36	0
R. D. Fiading	38	1	C. Bell	34	0
M. M. Johnson	37	1	M. Smith	33	0
J. P. Wiley	36	1	R. Bowman	32	0

"Pesty" Welch Stars in Purdue 21-6 Win

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 19 (A. P.)—"Pesty" Welch, Purdue sophomore backfield star, provided the scoring punch in a ferocious second half comeback attack here today to defeat Indiana 21 to 6 in the annual football classic of the Hoosier emcees. Welch got two touchdowns,

These Yale Lines Made Crimson Blue



Din Stilled in Tribute to Charlesworth

By JOE CASHMAN

A Yale rooter—a student from all appearances—died in a big raccoon coat and a white skull cap with a blue feather stuck in it, broke loose from the stands during the halves of the Harvard-Yale game.

For the next ten minutes he kept the crowd in a roar of laughter by his antics, leading the Harvard band through the t wirlish tomtoms, helping the Crimson cheer leaders in urging the spectators to sing, and finally attempting to lift up the goal posts as he was being led back to his place in the stand.

He farted a big hit and, show for local Harvard and Yale crowd, numbering 55,000, who sat in at yesterday's battle.

There are world series crowds, prize fight crowds race track crowds, college football crowds, and crowds at Harvard-Yale football games, but the Harvard-Yale crowd is different from all the rest.

There other meeting event makes no gallery, but no gallery makes the standard of the game. The football teams of the two institutions may be made the crowd is always the same, fashionable, colorful, enthusiastic, friendly and orderly in a superlative degree.

PLENTY OF CHEERING.

In only two respects was the crowd short of the four-square cheerfulness of the traditional rivals yesterday any different from its predecessors. It was a bit more enthusiastic and a little less colorful.

The Harvard or Yale fan is always enthusiastic. His training, environment and station in life demands that he restrain himself for the most part and he lets loose all this pent-up emotion once a year when the football representatives of his alma Mater face their most bitter enemy, but he was wilder than ever yesterday.

From the time the vanguard of the army of fans descended on the Stadium shortly after noon until long after the game was over and Yale had walked off with a victory and the goal posts and flags had been defeated, but never displayed, one loud, continual cheering was being emitted from both grands.

And I think that the crowd is not much thinner. The stands, the grands, dressed up in the height of fall sport wore none of the color of one of the other schools, were lacking.

The vogue of the fur coat is responsible. It isn't quite the proper thing to attend any big outdoor affair in these days without some sort of fur in these days without some sort of fur in these days without some sort of fur

TWO LUCKY BREAKS GIVE YALE THE VICTORY

HARVARD PRESSED ELI HARD

Crimson Team, Full of Fight, Threatened to Break Line Until the Last Minute

By NICK FLATLEY

Nick Flatley

Harvard almost pushed the song of the undertaker right down the throat of the New Haven mo[illegible] yesterday. Harvard was beaten by Yale 14 to 0 [illegible] apart from the wild rushes of two of the pall bearers, Johnny Garvey and Bill Hammersley, Harvard was just as good as Yale.

In the first period Johnny Garvey, who was subbing for the famous Bruce Caldwell, cut loose some six feet from midfield, on his own side, and rambled past the flying [illegible]s of the Harvard defense for a touchdown.

The imperturbable Cox kicked an extra point into the records. Hammersley broke away 40 yards from the last Harvard line in the third period. He outfooted all the defenses [illegible] started, lilted hither and yon and eventually wound up back of the goal line. The imperturbable Cox kicked his second point into the records.

YALE LUCKY TWICE.

Yale won, 14 to 0, and Yale was lucky twice to elude the ferocious defense that a supposedly poor Harvard team offered against irresistable attack. Apart from those [illegible] wild and somewhat fortunate [illegible] the teams were as even as [illegible] certified foot rules you could [illegible].

[illegible] Charlesworth Yale center, [illegible] candidate for the All-American [illegible] position, was the one serious casualty of the grim struggle. In the fourth period he was hit from both sides by Harvard interferers, seriously intent on "taking him out" of the play. His leg buckled under him and he writhed in pain, while the whole crowd paid him noisy tribute. He was carried off the field on [illegible] his leg broken [illegible] away, for he knew that Yale had won and that his Herculean efforts [illegible] helped [illegible] greatly.

Very few conflicts in the historic wars of these illustrious rivals have [illegible] more bitter struggle on the [illegible] or provided greater thrills for the assembled thousands in the stands.

This game was the sort of battle that the prophets dream of—a give and take [illegible] the verdict in doubt [illegible] evening shades had [illegible] the Stadium and the cheering thousands were frozen by the advance breath of Winter.

Harvard can always be depended on [illegible] against Yale and Harvard surely did that little thing yesterday in the Stadium. The greatest team in the East—Yale—[illegible] lets. Some few minutes after the game had started the brilliant Garvey twisted and turned past the line, stepped back of some glorious interference, and raced for a touchdown.

ONE OF THOSE THINGS.

One of those plays that may happen in any game, that happen too seldom though. The thrilling run that brings the countless thousands [illegible] A Yale-Harvard [illegible] with two big teams [illegible] and playing [illegible].

This Yale-Harvard game was different. The Elis expected to run wild over the prostrate foe. The Elis had a wonderful record back of them, looked like champions. The Crimson squad had been licked by Purdue, Dartmouth and Penn. The Yale array was confident, the Harvard troupe desperate. So they put on a game for 54,000 howling spectators that will go down into history as one of the best in the long list.

Yale, a big and great team, had the upper hand throughout. The Yale line outcharged the Harvard forwards. The Yale ends flattened the Harvard backs and hurried the Harvard punts. The Yale secondaries murdered the ball carriers on what rare occasions they were able to sift past the initial defense.

Yale could have won by a tremendous score, but Yale was lucky to win at all. Those two runs we have mentioned awarded the laurels of a great football afternoon and in between a couple of fine teams played the game to the real limit. Very few games in this series, which stretches back almost half a century have furnished more excitement and wonder.

TWO YALE HEROES.

Yale had two heroes, Garvey and Hammersley. They made the runs that saved the day. Two inspired dazzling, twisting excursions that wrecked the fine fight of Harvard and let Yale go down to the last curtain with a great string of victories. The Georgia game is the one blur on a fine scutcheon, and that happened so long ago that it has been forgotten.

One might write miles of copy about the Yale line and its remarkable charge. About the Yale ends, Scott and Fishwick, with their deadly tackling and blocking and football genius, about the ball carrying Yale backs, first Garvey, then Hammersley, then Goodwine.

One after another these three carried on, play after play. Garvey stayed in until he was exhausted. Before he died he scored one of those touchdowns. Hammersley succeeded, and ran his young life out. He could hardly totter as he was led away, but he, too, had broken past all enemies, and stamped his name in history with a touchdown. A wonderful carrying back, this same Hammersley.

Then Goodwine took up the job and proceeded to follow in the foot[illegible] probably would have roamed away on one of those tours had he been in long enough.

HARVARD HAD HEROES, TOO

But the Harvard heroes deserve their meed of praise, beaten though they were. Captain Charles Pratt stood out as the greatest lineman on the field, although he had competition with a flock of Yale mar[illegible]. The Harvard leader, in his [illegible] charged and tackled and raised general No. 1, and had he played the same sort of game earlier, he would now be a pretty sure All-America selection.

Forrester Clark, long and gangling, wasn't far behind his captain. He did a great job out there, when he would have had more than a real excuse to fold up and die opposed to experienced champs as he was.

The Crimson ends played their best game of the year, and they had to fight the greatest pair the East has seen—Scott and Fishwick.

But the Harvard hero was Dave Guarnaccia. The fiery Italian was a great football player, all the way through that football game. He smacked into that great Yale line like a Big Bertha shell. He flattened the Yale backs when they wriggled past the forwards. He hurled passes that hit the mark, and it wasn't his fault that the targets could not get up in time.

And he carried that ball—and HOW. Three lateral passes he tossed and they gathered seventy yards. One will always wonder why Harvard didn't go to that play oftener. It was a sure thing, when tried.

FIGHTS TO LAST DITCH.

The chunky Guarnaccia carried on until he was hit, and being spilled. When he was bouncing his forehead off the turf, he cut the ball loose. His aim was perfect. When he was called to hit the line he did that. He made ground past the tackles and looked like a fine back all afternoon, just as good defensively as he was on the assault.

Both those long Yale runs were made past the side that he wasn't supposed to guard. Harvard set out to play a defensive game and did it perfectly, apart from two lapses that meant ruin.

Yale kickers get more distance perhaps than the Crimson booters, but on the two occasions when the teams wrapped themselves into punting duels, Harvard gained [illegible].

The Crimson tackling was poor and the Yale tackling was great. There was the difference in the two teams. The Harvard line looked better than it has all year, against the toughest opposition the land can offer. The ends and the backs filled their assignments perfectly.

But, and it's a 14-point but, the Crimson [illegible] missed the tackles, missed on the line of scrimmage and [illegible].

And so the team was beaten.

Four Harvard men hit Garvey in that first period before he had [illegible] It was [illegible] The [illegible] missed. Three pair of arms were wrapped around the Hammersley legs when Norwood Bill set out on his parade and all three slipped off and the shifty kid went on his glittering way.

Two hard tackles could have saved the day for Harvard prevented the pair of touchdowns. Slim margin of victory, that, closer than Harvard has come to beating Yale for quite a stretch.

Yesterday's game, supposed to be a Crimson rout, showed Harvard supporters that their team is on the way back. A 14 to 0 score against a team that is on the short end of a lot of 4 to 1 betting, isn't any part of a football disgrace.

The officials in their white linen knickers looked cold and salvery as they paraded out to the centre of the field and held the historic conference with the rival captains. [illegible] equally large Mister Pratt of Harvard did not seem at all flustered as they stood and chatted for a moment, while the cheers of Yale and Harvard rolled up into the cold winds.

YALE WON THE TOSS.

Yale won the toss and nominated Harvard to kick off. The Elis wanted to fling their famous assault at the Crimson at the earliest possible moment. The athletes somersaulted, in the modern fashion, to their places, big Forrester Clark kicked off, and the game was on.

Clark romped down the field and tackled Johnny Haben, who caught the ball. Johnny was grabbed by the wrist and flung violent to earth. Two tackle plays didn't mean a thing for Yale. There was a fumble on the second one, and a tremendous roar from the Harvard side [illegible] the ball but the play was called back. Both teams were offside.

Then Garvey unleashed a beautiful punt that sailed over Brown's roof and past the goal line. Harvard was piled up and French punted, a short foot that Hoben finally fell with on the Crimson 45-yard line. One of those famed Yale passes, Hoben to S[illegible] covered 21 yards, but Harvard was not discouraged and held.

Cox tried a 25-yard placement which just drifted outside the posts. And then Harvard had a chance. Potter punted to midfield and the bounding ball hit Hoben. It skidded away and Captain Pratt fell on it.

One of the Harvard laterals, French to Guarnaccia, picked up fifteen yards. The racing Guarnaccia tore off a first down, ripping through the big Yale line. But the Elis stiffened on their 20-yard mark and took the ball on downs.

20-YARD RUN FOR COX.

Harvard looked good and the boys with the red feathers were happy and yelling. Three plays [illegible] Garvey was stopped once, and Cox, who seldom carries, wriggled through the right side for twenty yards.

It was Garvey's turn next **and he** shot inside left end, cleared the line and then bore out. Scott and Decker came along to act as interference. They put out French and Guarnaccia, and the Yale flier outran Brown and Potter. The latter youngster got him at the corner, but the last [illegible] had just been crossed.

The efficient Cox kicked the extra point into the chronicles, and **Yale proceeded to kickoff. Eddy's** [illegible] went over the [illegible] and Harvard put the ball in play [illegible] markers [illegible]. Potter hoisted a good punt to Hober who was smothered on his 40-yard line.

The busy Garvey made one first down, then things were piled up and Johnny pulled a quick kick to [illegible] by Fishwick on his eight-yard line. The period ended as Guarnaccia picked up three for the Crimson.

The Elis, who didn't look soft as [illegible] real chance right after the second quarter was under way. Potter was harried punting, down near his own line, and his high twisting kick only carried to the 37-yard mark.

HARVARD GETS THE BALL.

One forward flopped her, by an eyelash, but Hoban drifted around right end for 12 yards. Garvey rushed once, picked off eight yards, but was halted again. Then Hoban tried a pass. Guarnaccia knocked it [illegible].

Potter kicked on the first play and Yale went to work again, still in hostile territory. A smack and a forward flopped and Garvey kicked to Brown. The latter tried to make a tough catch on his eight-yard line and was lucky to fall on the ball after he had juggled it. The Crimson was in a bad spot.

Brown, on a fake kick, made a first down, which helped, and French booted out to the vicinity of midfield. Yale had to kick, for the Crimson defenses had stiffened. Harvard gained a bit, because Garvey, trying to place his punt, was too easy.

A kick by Sam Burns, who had been injected into the pastime, pushed play back into Yale territory, where, incidentally, it hadn't been parked much previously. But two parades by Garvey brought it 15 [illegible] ing boundary.

Harvard got tough then and Hammersley, in for Garv[illegible]. The boot went over the goal line. The Crimson went to work, and a beautiful lateral, Guarnaccia to French, collected 18 yards. Then Burns hoisted [illegible] to Yale's 15-yard line. The honors in the punting duel were all Harvard's.

FIRST DOWN FOR YALE.

Hammersley, doing all the carrying as had his predecessor, made a first down on three smashes. He slid off left tackle for another one almost breaking clear. He [illegible] ripped off seven more yards when the half died.

There was the customary exchange of music and cheer between halves, and then the grim war was taken up again. Clark kicked off for Harvard, and the fleet Hammersley went to work. He took the kick-off and ran ten yards. He peeled off a first down, and then another.

He was given a breather while Cox took the ball to midfield and was kayoed for his trouble. Then after time had been taken out, Bill Hammersley carved his name on the scroll of fame. He took the ball on a direct pass and headed for left tackle.

He drifted like a ghost past the outstretched **arms** of the Harvard line, and then cut toward his left. The defensive backs had been pulled over, and Bill, who comes from Norwood, had nothing to worry about as he flitted across the line. And Cox kicked in the extra point after one attempt had been void because both teams were offside.

That seemed to rouse Harvard. The Crimson took Eddy's kickoff [illegible] through for a first down. Burns punted to Yale's fifteen-yard line where five Harvards harried Hoben.

GOOD BREAK FOR HARVARD.

A short Yale kick gave Harvard the ball in midfield, but the Crimson couldn't do a thing. So [illegible] went back to kick again. The ball [illegible] Scott was through [illegible] ball, which [illegible] the Crimson goal. Scott was [illegible] he tried a scoop, with a touchdown run ahead.

But the ball took a crazy hop away from him, and [illegible] recovered. A great break for Harvard. Burns [illegible] but the inevitable [illegible] 't futile. Twice [illegible] line and dropped [illegible] In four ball carrying [illegible] escorted Yale to the Harvard 3 [illegible].

Then he was hurt and had to take time out. He [illegible] it. With Bill hors de combat, Yale tried passing and lost the ball on downs without gaining an inch.

Which didn't help the native cause, though, Crimson [illegible] dead, and Burns punt only carried twenty yards.

Hammersley knifed past midfield before he was knocked out again and relieved by Goodwine. The latter youth started his afternoon with a punt across the Yale line. That was returned by Burns to midfield.

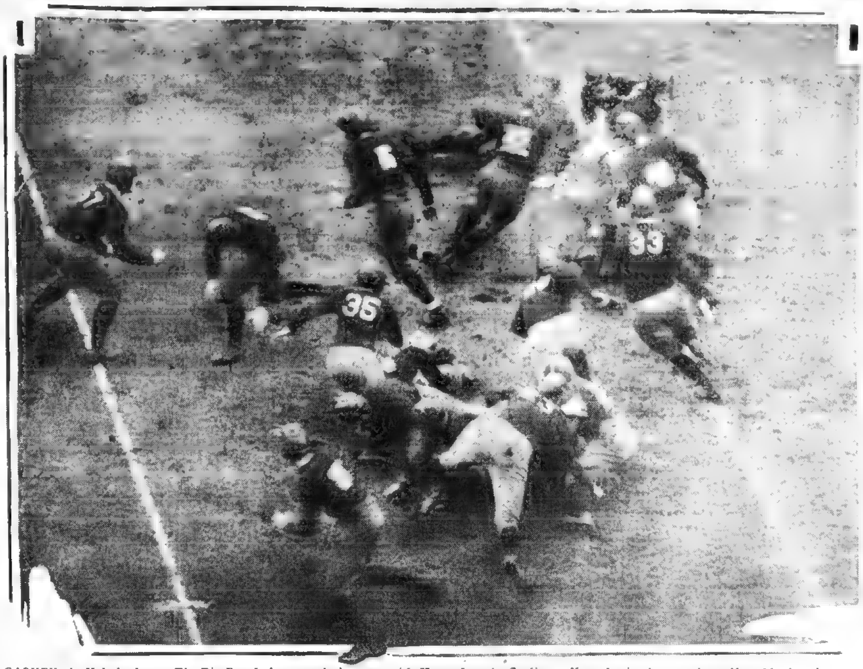
The boys were busy engaged swapping punts, and the period was hurried with Yale [illegible] on Harvard [illegible]. Hoben tried the same pass to Fishwick that meant glory against Princeton a week ago, to open the new period, but the fleet end couldn't reach the flying ball. Then Goodwine kicked over [illegible].

MARCH FOR YALE GOAL.

Thereupon Harvard w[illegible] with sincerity. Guarnaccia was handed the ball as if he might have **been a Yale back. He went off the** tackle and [illegible] burst through [illegible] put the ball on [illegible] [illegible]

One lateral, G[illegible] to French carried the [illegible] yards into Yale territory, [illegible] of the game. [illegible] tackle for 15 yards [illegible] was on Yale's 30-yard [illegible] there, and the Blue took the ball. A few minutes afterward [illegible] was over. A great [illegible] against Harvard team [illegible] of the best [illegible] by Yale.

Galloping Garvey Goes on Gaining Ground



GARVEY, the Yale back, was The Big Parade in yesterday's game with Harvard at the Stadium. Here he is shown going off tackle for three yards. Douglas, a Harvard end, finally downed him.

Coolidge and Tunney at Football Game

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (A.P.)—President Coolidge today attended his second football game since entering the White House, the annual clash between the [illegible] championship played in a colorful setting at Catholic University [illegible] and Mrs. Coolidge saw plenty of comedy staged by the Marines and the Soldiers and by baseball's premier comedian, "Nick" Altrock.

Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion boxer, and the idol of the Marines as well as of all the small boys present, watched the game from the Marine side and was showered with applause and honors by the regiment from Quantico where the Marine team was assembled and trained.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge sat during the first half on the Marine side of the field with Secretary Wilbur and Major General Lejeune, commandant of the Marine Corps.

Between halves the chief executive and first lady were escorted across [illegible] "The Star Spangled Banner." For nearly an hour the President kept his eye on the ball as he held his furrowed great coat close about him against the cutting wind that swept the field.

Mr. Coolidge presented the President's cup to Captain Harold (Bozo) Duncan of the Marine team.

"The game was well played and you deserved to win," the President said to Sergeant Duncan. "I enjoyed it very much."

Before the President arrived Gene Tunney, accompanied to the field by Representative Britten of Illinois, was the centre of attention.

ARMOUR WINS OREGON GOLF

Portland, Ore., Nov. 19 (A.P.)—Tommy Armour, Washington, national open champion, won the Oregon [illegible] today, leading [illegible] round. Armour registered [illegible] the last 18 holes for a total of 289. Willing had 290.

Tad Jones Says He Will Not Coach Next Year

THE following statements were issued after the Harvard-Yale game:

By TAD JONES, COACH OF YALE FOOTBALL TEAM

[illegible]

By CAPTAIN WEBSTER OF YALE

We expected a terrific fight and we got it. It was remarkable the way the Harvard team fought throughout the game, even when the breaks were against them.

Dave Guarnaccia was the outstanding figure on the Harvard team.

CAPTAIN PRATT OF HARVARD

[illegible] very [illegible]

COACH ARNOLD HORWEEN, OF HARVARD

[illegible]

Football Results

COLLEGE

Yale 14, Harvard 0.
Syracuse 13, N[illegible]

Boston College 19, Conn. Aggies 0.
[illegible] 13, [illegible] 8.
Detroit 12, Carnegie [illegible]
New York U. [illegible]
Marines 14, All Army 0.
Army 13, Ursinus 0.
Georgetown 38, Fordham 0.
Lebanon Valley 6, Albright [illegible]
Minnesota 13, Michigan 7.
Tufts 32, Mass. Aggies 6.
B. C. Freshmen 13, Holy Cross Freshmen [illegible]
Rutgers 19, Swarthmore [illegible]
Lafayette 43, Lehigh [illegible]
Brown 31, New Hampshire State 13.
Holy Cross 19, R. I. [illegible]
Iowa State 6, Grinnell [illegible]
Northwestern 12, Iowa [illegible]
Oberlin 6, Mt. Union [illegible]
Georgia Tech 13, Oglethorpe [illegible]
North Carolina 18, Duke 0.
Davis Elkins 22, Louisville [illegible]
Creighton 2[illegible], St. Louis U. 8.
Howard 8, Birmingham South[illegible] 0.
Purdue 21, Indiana [illegible]
Kentucky State Normal 27, [illegible] Vale 0.
Bradley 19, Eureka 0.
Cairo [illegible], Lake [illegible]
Kansas 11, Missouri 7.
Nebraska 33, Kansas Aggies [illegible]
Dayton 20, Haskell Indians 14.
Wilberforce 18, Tennessee State 0.
Oklahoma Aggies 13, Oklahoma U. 7.
Haverford 27, Delaware 0.
Geneva [illegible]
Ashland 13, Duquesne 12.
Bethany 6, Waynesburg 0.
St. Bonaventure 7, [illegible] Mary's 6.
Ursala 13, N. Y. Ag[illegible]
Michigan [illegible]
Navy 33, [illegible]
Vanderbilt 39, Maryland 10.
Wabash 13, De Pauw [illegible]
[illegible]
Loyola, New Orleans, 19, Lo[illegible]
Notre Dame 32, Drake [illegible]
[illegible] of S. California 2[illegible], W[illegible] State 0.
George Washington 32, Concord [illegible]
Stanford [illegible]
[illegible] Colorado [illegible]
[illegible] Keg's [illegible]
[illegible] State 0.
[illegible] Rutgers [illegible]
[illegible] Juniata 7.
[illegible] Port 0.
William & Mary 33, Hampden-Sidney [illegible]
Emory & Henry 13, Elon [illegible]
Kentucky 53, Centre 0.
Southern 38, Hollins 0.

SCHOOL.

Everett 7, Salem 0.
East [illegible] 20, C[illegible]town 6.
[illegible] 6, Dean [illegible]
[illegible] Brook[illegible]
[illegible] Waltham 0.
[illegible] St. Anselm's 0.
[illegible] Vocational 7, Dan[illegible]
[illegible] West Manchester [illegible]

PROFESSIONAL.

N. Y. Giants 33, Pere Marquette 7.
Frankford Yellow Jackets 12, Chicago [illegible]

TIGERS BEAT INDIANS 5-2

Springfield, Nov. 19 (A.P.)—The Boston Tigers defeated the Springfield Indians in a Canadian-American League game here tonight, 5 to [illegible]

Patsy Callighen played his last game for Springfield. He joins the New York Rangers squad tomorrow. [illegible] net for Boston.

Dancers High Pins 24-6 Win on Saugus

Danvers High School had little difficulty in beating Saugus at [illegible] Field, Saugus, 24 to 6. Two touchdowns made by Danvers came in the first half. During the last two periods the winners used nearly all its reserves. [illegible]

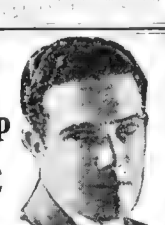
CHICAGO 12, WISCONSIN 0

Stagg Field, Chicago, Nov. 19 (A.P.)—Coach Stagg's hard driving Chicago football team outfought and outsmarted Wisconsin this afternoon, downing the Badgers 12 to 0 before approximately 35,000 shivering spectators.

The game was a battle of breaks and was played for the most part amidst a light snowfall, which made passing, punting and catching difficult. The Maroons, however, took advantage of this condition converting Badger errors into touchdowns.

Amherst on Trinity's 1928 Grid Schedule

Hartford, Ct., Nov. 19 (A.P.)—Amherst is the only newcomer on the Trinity football schedule for 1928, it was announced today by [illegible]



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MALDEN BANGS OUT 20-0 WIN FROM HAVERHILL

LINE TOO STRONG FOR SHOE CITY

First Score Comes From a Pass That Looked Like a Try for Field Goal

Malden High's powerful line functioned like a big college team in its encounter with Haverhill High, scoring a 20 to 0 victory over the Shoe City eleven at the Pearl Street Stadium, Malden, yesterday. While the line was playing as one, the brilliant backfield of the Malden team battered, skirted and passed the Haverhill team into submission.

Though Medford is considered the "big objective" by every Malden fan, a win over Haverhill is next to it. These two teams have not met on the gridiron for the past seven years with honors about even.

In past games the victories was usually decided in the closing minutes of play. Yesterday it was evident from the start that Malden would be the victor. Haverhill, because of its infantile playing, a demic was powerless from the start. An early score and the Maroon and Gray chalked up three of the four touchdowns before the first half was brought down to the 22-yard line. Herwin stood look in kick formation. Instead of trying for a field goal, he hurled a pass to Walker, green, who walked across the goal for the first score.

The second Malden touchdown was made after a series of straight line bucks with Baxter and Wright, green doing the bulk of the carrying. The Haverhill line soon to stop the offense of the hard drill and sifted before the onslaught of the Malden backfield.

Baxter finally took the pigskin over from the one-yard line for the second Malden score.

Haverhill benefited by the 15-minute rest period and at the beginning of the instructions of Coach Mansfield and stiffened in the third and fourth periods.

Malden threatened on numerous occasions, but fumbles or just the fighting instinct of the Shoe City team held off a score. Haverhill opened up in the fourth period and started hurling a flock of forward passes with success. For a time it looked as if the game would be a scoreless affair.

But Roger Shea, the clever halfback of the Malden team, was the one of the Haverhill braves and ran 82 yards behind clever interference for the final touchdown. Shea's run was the longest seen on the Pearl Street stadium this season.

MALDEN		HAVERHILL
Trainer, Butts, le		re, Mack, Luce, Romberg
Toffan, Bodin, lt		rt, Bennett, Richard
Connolly, Kennedy, lg		rg, Porter
Renahan, Fernald, c		c, Wheeler
Bodkin, La Peters, rg		lg, Patsopaxy, Priest
Trinker, Sexton, rt		rt, Carter, Hoss
Hampton, Hanson, re		re, Walker
Hersh, Keenan, J		qb, Rand
Westhaver, Thomas		lh, Sullivan, Goodman
		rh, Mack, Lubinski, Shea
O'Connor, Du Pere, rh		fb, Herwin

Touchdowns—Malden—Shea, Baxter. Goal after touchdowns—Hanson, Connolly. Referee—Mooney, Boston. Umpire—Cowan. Head linesman—Crowley. Field Judge—Wood. Time—Five 12-minute periods.

MELROSE TOPS WINCHESTER

Melrose 11, Winchester 0. A W-whistler, 12 to 6, at Melrose yesterday afternoon, and the first championship of winning the Mystic Valley championship.

It was a hard fought battle all the way. In the first period a forward pass, Taylor to Murphy, gave Winchester its only touchdown.

Peter took the ball on his own 30-yard line and ran for the tying touchdown. Peter failed to kick the goal. In the final period Sherman tossed a pass to Malnlot at midfield and Malnlot gathered 30 yards for the second Melrose score.

New York Nats Take Newark Soccer Tilt, 2-1

New York, Nov. 19. — Charley Stoneham's New York National soccer team picked up two more American League points at Ridgefield Park today by defeating the Newark eleven by 2 to 1.

At the interval Newark led by 1 to 0, which was scored by Greenleaf. Ten minutes after the kickoff

St. John's Prep Victors Over St. Anselms, 6-0

St. John's Prep defeated its football rival, St. Anselm's Prep, 6 to 0, at Memorial Park, Lawrence, This game was played on neutral grounds at the request of the managers as to where the game would be played.

The lone score came late in the last period. A series of line plunges brought the ball down to the four yard line. Mullen at fullback, went over for the long touchdown. The point after was missed.

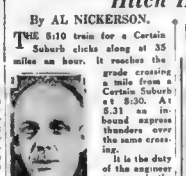
Syracuse Noses Out Niagara Eleven, 13-6

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 19 (A P.)—Hal Baughman Syracuse passing ace, beat Niagara today with two plays. In the third period he tossed 40 yards into the arms of Levis, who stood across the goal line. In the fourth quarter, with the score 6 and 6, Baughman passed 5 yards to Goldman on the two-yard line from where Barbuti hucked for the touchdown that gave the Orange a 13 to 6 decision.

AL'S SPORT SERMONETTE

Iron Men in Sport; Steadfast Spirits in Durable Bodies; Aaron Gould and the Days Before Hitch Hiking; Doing the Task

By AL NICKERSON.



AL

THE 5:10 train for a Certain Suburb clicks along at 35 miles an hour. It reaches the grade crossing a mile from a Certain Suburb at 5:30. At 5.31 an inbound express thunders over the same crossing.

It is the duty of the engineer to sound the locomotive whistle. A simple task. It is the duty of the crossing tender to lower the gates. An important but not spectacular assignment.

One night last week, as the headlight of the out-train cut the darkness around the curve, the crossing tender came out of his shanty. He started toward the gates. A touch of vertigo seized him. He fell forward on his face.

The warning shriek of the locomotive pierced his consciousness. The crossing tender crawled to his gates. His will roused his lagging body. He fumbled in the darkness. He released the mechanism of the gates and they swooped down, fending pedestrians and autoists from the onrushing train.

The crossing tender had carried out his assignment. He had done the task. He had proven himself an iron man. But this is the only publicity he will receive, for his deed was not accomplished before the multitude.

THE headlines, the photographs, the interviews, the word pictures are reserved for the iron men of sport. But iron men always have been with us. There were iron men in Bible times. Methuselah persisted for nine hundred and ninety years, absorbing an amazing amount of punishment.

Bill Tilden, whose mileage on the tennis courts, if placed end to end, would reach from here to goodness knows where. Below, William H. Busch, who ran 3,400 miles in 65 days.
—International Newsreel Photo

Later there was Wellington, the Iron Duke. And there was Aaron Gould, who left his plow in Guild square, Norwood, sifted over to Lexington and horned in on the argument with the British which took place on April 19, 1775

Aaron was an iron man. But the story of Aaron Gould of Lexington is a long, long way to go and that was before the days of hitch hiking.

The iron men of sport are the descendants of the iron men of yore. They have a steadfast spirit plus a durable body.

We have the Iron men of the Brown eleven of 1926. A noble and gallant crew. We have had this season the somewhat discredited survivors of that eleven They have taken their lickings and not whimpered.

Passed quickly to baseball, we have Iron Man Joe McGinnity He was a real tough guy, a pitcher more durable than McGinty. An iron man who went down to the bottom of the sea. The national pastime today is full of iron men. It has its Ed Walshes Everett Scotts and others too numerous to mention.

LONG distance running has its Clarence DeMar. Tennis has its Bill Tilden. Six-day bicycle racing has its Reggie McNamara, who, on December 3, will antedate his 84th week-long grind in Madison Square Garden, New York.

William H. Busch of Boston who ran from Los Angeles at New York in 65 days, is another iron man. He ran into temperatures of 120 degrees and an auto ran into him. He swam the Colorado River and was caught in quicksand. He ran 55 miles in the rain, with the temperature near the freezing point. He ran all night when it was too hot to run in the daytime.

Iron men always have been iron men. There always will be. Some pessimists, however, are wondering if the men of brass of tin and even of papier mache are not getting more numerous.

(Copyright 1927, Walter C. Stevens.)

EVERETT WINS CLOSE GAME

A 64 yard run by Waldy Dragoni on a disputed play gave Everett High School a 7 to 0 victory over Salem at Bertram Field, Salem Tuesday afternoon. This, but it was stopped by the quick action of the Salem people.

The disputed play came late in the third period. Salem started on its own 20-yard line after receiving the kickoff and by line plunges worked the ball to the field. A series of passes and the plunges brought the ball to Everett's 31-yard line.

On the next play Cassell of Salem fumbled, Dragoni broke through and took the ball. He remained there for a few seconds, "Red" Mooney, the referee, was on the other side of the field and it took him a few seconds to get over.

Dragoni got up and started to run. The Salem men let him go, believing the whistle had blown and the [illegible] ran 64 yards without being touched.

A protest followed but it did no good. Referee Mooney claimed the ball was in play until the whistle blew.

The break gave Everett its victory although Salem cleanly outplayed Gilda's team. The first [illegible] was a punting duel and Foley of Salem cleanly outpunted Atwood of the team of Everett.

The last half contained all the thrills of the game. Salem started the [illegible] from the field but Everett recovered on its 37-yard line. The ball was recovered by Dragoni and [illegible] on the play for a long touchdown. Grottam made a extra point by a drop kick.

Salem almost got the touchdown back in the same period. Immediately after the touchdown, McMahon started banging away at Everett's line. Salem made seven first downs in succession with McMahon doing most of the rushing.

A pass from McMahon to Bilser went to the three-yard line. Bilser and [illegible] have easily gone over but he was [illegible] for [illegible]

Salem made a last attempt in the closing minutes of play. With McMahon bearing the brunt of the attack Salem carried the ball to the four-foot line but Everett held.

As soon as the game was over, followers of both teams swarmed on to get "Jack" Mooney out of the clutches of the officials.

EVERETT.		SALEM
Cann, Atwood, le	...	le, Millett, Cotton
Atwood, Loveless, lt	...	lt, Mackman
Dwyer, Holmes, lg	...	lg, Cassell, French
Crane, c	...	c, Connelly
Gay, Bielski, rg	...	rg, Richardson
Howe, Dunnan, rt	...	rt, Mullen, Donovan
Sawyer, Barlow, re	...	re, Mann, Wood
Fisher, qb	...	qb, Bilser
Dragoni, lh	...	lh, Cassell, Gerber
Grottam, Bellotti, rh	...	rh, Cassell, Gerber
Foley, Cann, fb	...	fb, McMahon

Touchdowns—Dragoni. Goal after touchdown—Grottam. Referee—Mooney. Umpire—Cowan. Head linesman—Crowley. Field Judge—Wood. Time—Five periods.

Score by periods				
Salem	0	0	0	0—0
Everett	0	0	0	7—7

Lafayette Shuts Out Lehigh on Grid, 43-0

Port Jefferson, Pa., Nov. 19 (A P.)—A record-breaking Lafayette eleven romped away with the annual gridiron tussle with Lehigh today, rolling up a total of 43 points while their opponents went scoreless.

BRUINS DEFEAT DETROIT

Hub Pro Sextet Is 5-2 Winner Over Cougars at Boston Arena

By BILL GRIMES

Boston's relentless fast attack in the second period, the Bruins put away the first victory of the season, downing Detroit, 5 to 2, last night at the Boston Arena.

The game was interesting because of the individual dashes of Eddie Shore, Bruins defenseman, George Hay and Jerry Shepperd, and the tango of much paying which creeped in from time to time.

It was soon evident that the local sextet had the edge on Detroit and it did not take long for the Bruins to get going.

FIRST PERIOD

Although the Bruins forced the play during the opening moments they were unable to find the scoring with a tally. Frank Fredericksen and Eddie Shore each had a chance on a solo dash but were stopped by Roy Worters, Detroit goalie.

Hay, Bruins speedy forward was just a step ahead of Bingo Ashe when he broke away for the first time, but was stopped by Joe Simpson, Detroit defenseman.

Hay had a hard whirl with Worters but they were too close to each other to score. Just as Soucy, Detroit forward, was about to break away with the disc Hay checked him and the puck went to the other end of the ice.

Fredericksen, Bruins forward, was given a free shot at the nets but Worters was on the job and the shot was blocked.

Hay and Shore carried the puck down the ice and Hay passed to Shore who was in front of the nets but Worters was on the job and the shot was blocked.

Shore and Harry Oliver [illegible] but Worters was on the job and saved. Shepperd [illegible] Hay passed to Shore who [illegible] Worters was on the job and saved

AUTOMOBILE BOSTON ADVERTISER SECTION

Europe Feels Effect of America's Invasion of Auto Market

UNITY TELLS IN WORLD-WIDE SALES DRIVE

Tremendous Increase in General Motors Totals in This Country Will Be Announced

RECORD SET IN OCTOBER

Oakland-Pontiac Production to Reach Car-Every-18-Seconds Stage Shortly

By RAY PRIEST
Universal Service Automobile Editor.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 19.

WORLD-WIDE grasp of the automobile market is being sought with such unison by the various American manufacturers that European makers are [illegible] feeling the effect of the effort, it was revealed here by W. M. W. Thomas, general [illegible] Morris Motors, [illegible] of England.

While in Detroit Mr. Thomas failed to take advantage of an offer of C. E. [illegible] manager of the [illegible] Motor [illegible] inspect the properties [illegible] company. He said [illegible] entire [illegible] time in Detroit in other factories [illegible] realized it.

"The very openness—frankness—of your automobile men is astounding [illegible] feeling of great [illegible]," Thomas said.

General Motors' increasing dominance of the automobile market will be seen by the announcement of total sales of the corporation that will be made Monday. It was said by an official of the corporation that sales of General Motors for October will be the largest ever recorded by it.

The firm [illegible] expects [illegible] increase [illegible] Chevrolet and Oakland-Pontiac [illegible] the corporation [illegible] about the same sales [illegible] expected during October, it was [illegible].

Chevrolet [illegible] four speed [illegible]. It is optional. The first [illegible] new transmission is [illegible].

Oakland now is [illegible] assembly line for the Pontiac Six. The cost of installation is $[illegible]. Completion of this new line will give Pontiac [illegible] and a production capacity of [illegible] cars per [illegible] day.

Car Every 18 Seconds

Oakland production capacity is 720 cars per day. This means that Oakland-Pontiac soon will be in a position to turn out a car every 18 seconds.

Chrysler next Wednesday will stage its second complete car showing in Detroit. A similar [illegible] exhibit was staged by this company last year. This year it will have the largest motor [illegible] exhibit ever conducted by a single manufacturer.

Almost every American manufacturer has sent its president to Europe to see the Paris and London Automobile Shows. C. W. N[illegible], who has just returned, sees every indication of a growing [illegible] for American made automobiles abroad.

He said that improved economic conditions, particularly in England, France and Germany and in the Scandinavian countries, together with the development in Europe of good roads were reasons why there was a growing demand for the motor car there.

Packard is continuing to [illegible] at a rate [illegible] [illegible] 1927.

New Stamina Test

Packard began [illegible] in August.

Considerable comment was made in Detroit over the new 25,000-mile record for sustained driving set by Studebaker several weeks ago on the Atlantic City speedway.

All three cars participating in the tests traveled the 25,000 miles in less than 25,000 minutes, according to the American Automobile Association contest board statement.

Captain Edward [illegible], who recently headed a syndicate that took over the Indianapolis speedway, scene of the annual Memorial Day speed classic, has some plans for the development of automobile racing and other sports. One of these will be [illegible] when he intends [illegible] in the centre of the bowl.

He also announced the formal opening of the speedway for test purposes during the year at a rate of $10 a day. Some testing of cars by manufacturers already has been conducted there under special permission.

Where Brakes Mean All

PHOTO shows Chick Murray and his Whippet Collegiate Roadster, surging up railway incline in Pittsburgh. He completed the 850-foot climb, with 37½ per cent. grade, in 46 seconds.

HUB AUTO CLUB ELECTS HEADS

Board of Governors Reviews Year of Growth for Boston Organization

Dr. George W. G[illegible] of Brookline, well known osteopath, was [illegible] president of the Boston Automobile Club, Greater Boston division of the American Automobile Association, at the annual election [illegible] at the club's headquarters, Hotel Statler.

Others elected were: Rev. J. Foster, first vice-president; Daniel A. Nolan, second vice-president; Allan M. F[illegible], third vice-president; John E. Pr[illegible], treasurer.

Other members of the board of governors elected were: Chester I. [illegible], Gordon T[illegible], D. C. [illegible], Hon. [illegible], George E. Crittenden, Hon. [illegible] Draper, Henry [illegible], Kenneth H. Erskine, A. E. G[illegible], Major Charles [illegible], Frank A. [illegible], Clifford O. M[illegible], Charles W. [illegible], James T. Sullivan, [illegible] J. Swain and Alan H. Wood.

Under the direction of most of the present board, the club during the past year went from [illegible] seventh in size to the largest in New England.

From all present indications within two or three years the club will be one of the largest in the country. The American Automobile Association, incidentally, now has more than 1,000,000 members and nearly 1,000 clubs and branches in the United States and Canada.

At the last meeting of the board it was voted to extend to the members the same personal services given during the past six months.

SALES GAIN FOR SHUTTER FRONT

W. L. Howard, treasurer of the J[illegible] Electric Company of No. 1[illegible] [illegible] Avenue, Boston, describes [illegible] the Allen Shutter Front [illegible] with considerable favor [illegible].

"In spite of the unseasonable weather of the past week," Howard says, "sales have steadily maintained [illegible] proof of the [illegible] acceptance of Allen Shutter Fronts and at the same time indicating the general trend of equipping cars early in the season for the coming colder weather.

"More and more the importance of keeping the motor running at the correct temperature is being stressed and this, coupled with the fact that an Allen Shutter Front will prevent excessive use of the 'choke' is winning instant approval everywhere."

U. S. CARS ASSEMBLED IN 25 COUNTRIES

American automobile companies have assembly plants in 25 foreign countries. Among the important ones are England, Denmark, Belgium, Spain, France, the Irish Free State, Argentina, Brazil, Germany, Mexico, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Uruguay, the Dutch East Indies and the Union of South Africa.

AUTOISTS USING MORE GASOLINE

Gasoline taxes yielded a total revenue of $101,250,811 in the first six months of 1927, according to information collected from the States by the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture.

This represents an increase of 13.2 per cent over the same period of 1926. A tax was imposed in all but four States and two of these have since adopted a tax so that only two States, New York and Massachusetts, do not now tax gasoline.

The revenue derived [illegible] 4,010,000,000 gallons of gasoline were consumed by motor vehicles [illegible] estimated [illegible] for those States not imposing the tax.

FAMILY TRAVELS IN HOLLOW TREE

E. A. W[illegible] and his wife of Lawrence, Kan., [illegible] in a hollowed-out tree, 9 feet in diameter, and 16 feet long, forming the [illegible] a motor vehicle.

The interior has a [illegible] finish and [illegible] kitchenette [illegible].

Too Many Tire Sizes

There are 71 size tires now in use by automobiles [illegible] United States [illegible] twenty-four [illegible] sizes [illegible] press [illegible].

COURT TO DECIDE THE STATUS OF BACK SEAT CHAUFFEURS

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 19.

WOMEN [illegible] who have been the recipients of frowns and harsh words from [illegible] automobile drivers who disapproved of their driving from the back seat will be interested in a forthcoming decision of the Supreme Court which is to say whether or not this style of driving is not only sanctioned by the law but demanded by it.

Lorenz Liner, Cass County farmer, went riding one afternoon in a neighbor's auto. He sat with [illegible] neighbor in the back seat. At a rail crossing a passenger train hit and demolished the car, killing [illegible] of the occupants [illegible] railroad for $[illegible] and the jury gave him nothing.

In his appeal to the Supreme Court he complains that the trial judge told the jury that he could not recover unless he could prove that he had exercised the same care and caution as is required of the driver of an auto and that he must show that after he had seen the peril he had warned the driver of it.

The trial judge said that every driver approaching a railroad crossing must assume that a train is likely to approach and that his passengers owe the same legal duty.

Liner's attorneys protested. They say that this instruction in effect makes back seat driving compulsory where [illegible] experience [illegible] that [illegible] dangerous and increase [illegible].

CHICAGO TRIES RUBBER POSTS

Experiments are being made in Chicago [illegible] with rubber signal posts. The posts, about two feet high, with a big stop sign on top, are installed in [illegible] 100 streets opening into boulevards.

If the motorist runs over them they bend flat to the pavement, then spring back into position.

MILWAUKEE SPENDS BIG SUM FOR AUTOS

More money was spent in Milwaukee, Wis., in the past six years, from 1921 to 1927, for garages and automobile service stations than for schools, churches and other such institutions.

Preference for ESSEX almost 2 to 1

In outselling any other "Six" at or near the price, almost two to one, the signal thing is not merely the overwhelming preference for the Essex Super-Six, but the source from which it comes.

A great proportion of buyers are owners, former and present, of big and costly cars. They turn to Essex because they find:

The smoothness and performance of their costlier cars.
Comfort and riding ease not excelled in any car.
The roominess and relaxation of their larger cars.
Traffic nimbleness and handling ease unmatched in larger cars.
Economy of operation and maintenance exclusive to Essex.

Engineered to long life, lasting reliability and lowest operation and maintenance costs, it represents the greatest value in all Essex achievement.

ESSEX SUPER-SIX

2-pass. Speedabout	$700
4-pass. Speedster	835
Coach	735
Coupe	735
Sedan	835

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

ESSEX Super-Six

OPEN EVENINGS

THE HENLEY-KIMBALL CO.

Branches: Portland, Bangor, Worcester

Retail and Wholesale, 652 Beacon St.

And These Metropolitan Dealers

Johnson Automobile Corp., 916 Commonwealth Avenue—Gilchrist Co., Washington Street

ALLSTON—Hudson-Essex Co., 120 Brighton Ave.
ARLINGTON—Wilmer G. Tenney, 793 Massachusetts Ave.
BELMONT—Belmont Hudson-Essex Co., 307 Trapelo Rd.
BRIGHTON—The Corey Hill Motors, 31 Washington St.
BROOKLINE—Hudson-Essex Co., 91 Washington St.
CAMBRIDGE—Hudson-Essex Co., 1077 Massachusetts Ave.
CHARLESTOWN—Sullivan Sq. Garage, 444 Main St.
CHELSEA—Broadway Garage, Inc., 15 Fourth St.
DORCHESTER—Hudson-Essex Co., Edward Everett Sq.
EAST MILTON—E. E. Wadsworth, Inc., 434 Adams St.
EVERETT—Hudson-Essex Co., 57 Broadway.
FRAMINGHAM—Hudson-Essex Co., 220 Howard St.
FRANKLIN—Supple & Polsey, Summer St.
HYDE PARK—Thomas J. Ralpin, 18 Central Ave.
MALDEN—Potter Bros. Inc., 50 Commercial St.
MATTAPAN—Hudson-Essex Co., 1360 Blue Hill Ave.
MEDFORD—Hudson-Essex Co., 4 Mystic Ave.
MELROSE—K. W. Fellows & Co., 20 Upham St.
MT. AUBURN—Otto F. Morgan, Mt. Auburn Station.
NEWTON CENTRE—Proctor-Higgins Co., 796 Beacon St.
NEWTON—Frank W. Lane, 390 Washington St.
REVERE—The Luna Park Garage, 248 Ocean Ave.
ROXBURY—Hudson-Essex Co., 401 Blue Hill Ave.
ROXBURY CROSSING—Hudson-Essex Co., 1201 Columbus Ave.
SOMERVILLE—Hudson-Essex Co., 795 Highland Ave.
WAKEFIELD—Wakefield Garage, Main St.
WALTHAM—Wm. MacKelvey, 178 High St.
WEST ROXBURY—Bellevue Motors, 1716 Centre St.
WINCHESTER—The Dean Motor Car Co., 718 Main St.
WINTER HILL—Hudson-Essex Co., 289 Broadway.
WINTHROP—Hudson-Essex Co., Winthrop Centre.
WOBURN—McGillvray Bros., 363 Main St.

—In 9 Ways—

PINES Automatic WINTERFRONT

Will pay for itself on your car over and over again

1. It will break you of the costly, dangerous "choke" habit.
2. It cuts the warming-up period to seconds.
3. It prevents excessive crankcase dilution.
4. It prevents premature cylinder wear.
5. It saves gasoline.
6. It keeps your motor always at the correct temperature.
7. It prevents corrosion and condensation.
8. It reduces carbon.
9. It keeps the car warm inside.

—and does it all independent of the car-owner's memory. You put it on and forget it.

Models for all cars—priced $22.50 to $30.00. Special models for Ford, $15.00; Chevrolet, $17.50; Dodge Four, $20.00.

PINES AUTOMATIC WINTERFRONT
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

The Only Automatic Radiator Shutter on the Market

New England Distributors

W. J. CONNELL CO.

121 Brookline Ave., Boston — Kenmore 1773-4-5

You are $$$ ahead with a Willard Auto Battery

You can have your choice of

a 13 plate Willard Automobile Battery for $12

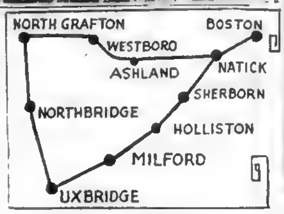
—or an OVERSIZE Willard with Threaded Rubber Insulation. Both big values. OVERSIZE gives you plus service for every dollar you invest.

Your Willard Battery man

Blackstone Valley Offers Interesting Goal for Tourists

Route Lies Over Good Roads and May Be Completed in Day

PHOTO SHOWS one of the many and interesting byways along the main route to the Blackstone Valley.



LEAVING Hopedale, the tourist is able to see the countryside from points of advantage as the route climbs and descends moderate hills along a modern, wide, hard-surfaced highway.

Uxbridge, Milford, North Grafton and Westboro Lie in the Route

THE [illegible] who has not traveled through the Blackstone Valley has missed a picturesque section of Massachusetts. There are [illegible] and the rivers [illegible] for which the Bay State is noted.

[illegible] generally and [illegible] highway between [illegible] and Providence which is [illegible] in part, offers nothing but [illegible] pleasures.

Main Roads Fine

The route leads over valleys and [illegible] up the inclines of moderate hills, but not enough to tax the power of a machine or to make [illegible] hazardous or unpleasant. The tourist is always within short range of the towns and cities which [illegible] the valley.

The tour may be comfortably completed in a day. It extends through [illegible] Wellesley, Sherborn, Holliston, Milford, Uxbridge, North Grafton, Westboro, Hopkinton, Ashland and Framingham. Framingham, which has been tied up with construction for some weeks, now offers new and speedy highways for the motorist.

In each of the cities and towns points of interest loom beside the road. In the smaller communities neat farms and attractive bypaths for the motorist to explore present themselves.

Route Suggested

The route suggested for this tour is as follows: Mass. avenue into Beacon street and thence through Brookline and Newton, taking a left with the car tracks to Wellesley square. [illegible] Washington street [illegible] first into Eliot street and [illegible] Main street to [illegible] Natick.

A right is made at the [illegible] postoffice, continuing through Holliston into Main street, Milford. In Milford, the tourist [illegible] right into Mendon street to Hopedale and Mendon. At Uxbridge a right is made into route 122 [illegible] to Northbridge and Grafton. In Grafton a left [illegible] which is followed [illegible] the second bridge, where a right is [illegible] across the railroad tracks. In Westboro square a [illegible] is made into the road to Ashland, Hopkinton, Framingham and [illegible]

200 Cars Left Every Year on Streets of N. Y.

ABOUT 200 automobiles and motor trucks are abandoned on the streets of New York every year. The growing tendency of owners of worn-out and virtually worthless cars, according to the commissioner of the department of street cleaning, is "alarming" and a "menace."

All valuable removable parts and accessories, as well as all identification marks, are usually removed before the cars are deserted. The city now has three large disposal yards full of motor junk.

OAKLAND MEN ON 'BIG GAME HUNT'

[illegible] salesmen in [illegible] Oakland-Pontiac dealers [illegible] throughout the United States have started on a "big game hunt" in which the [illegible] prize [illegible]

[illegible]

As the entire sales organizations of the two halves of the United States are opposed in an intersectional rivalry led by E. M. [illegible], western sales manager, and W. B. Sawyer, eastern sales manager, one of whom at the conclusion of the "hunt" will eat a bear dinner at the expense of the other.

DODGE LEADS AUTO BOWLING LEAGUE

[illegible] Automobile League bowling [illegible] standing is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Dodge	15	5
[illegible]	12	8
[illegible]	11	9
[illegible]	10	10
Packard	6	14
Buick	6	14

TUNNEL PROPOSED FOR DETROIT RIVER

A tunnel for vehicular traffic has been proposed under the Detroit River between Detroit, Mich., and Windsor, Canada. The plans of the subway include a 24-foot roadway and a clearance of 13 feet 6 inches vertically.

We Have those 13-plate Willards for $12.00

BOSTON
FACTORY BRANCH STORE
700 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Aspinwall 6130

BOWDOIN TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE CO.
3 CHARDON ST.
HAY. 0127

MacLEOD AUTO SUPPLY CO.
10 WESTLAND AVE.
BACK BAY 9000

MERCHANTS TIRE COMPANY
1310 BOYLSTON STREET
AT JERSEY STREET
KENMORE 1180

TRENTON TIRE & SUPPLY CO., INC.
222 COLUMBUS AVE.
HANCOCK [illegible]

CHARLESTOWN
CHARLESTOWN AUTO SUPPLY
231 MAIN ST.
Charlestown 0730

CHELSEA
GILMAN BROS.
69 WASHINGTON AVE.
CHEL. 0150

FOREST HILLS
R. W. RAMSDELL
369 WASHINGTON ST.
JAMAICA 2237—4107—1430

NEWTON
MOORE & MOORE
361 CENTRE ST.—6 HALL ST.
NEWTON NORTH 0291—0984

WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN BATTERY CO.
87 MT. AUBURN ST.
PHONE NEW. NORTH 6650

EUROPE IS READY TO BUY U. S. CARS

C. W. Nash of Nash Motors Points Out Factors of Demand in Market Abroad

Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 19.—C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors Company, who has just returned from the Paris and London automobile shows, sees every indication of a growing market for American-made automobiles abroad.

Improved economic conditions, particularly in England, France, Germany and in the Scandinavian countries, together with the development in Europe of good roads, are cited by Nash as reasons for a growing demand for the motor car.

"In France, for example," said Nash, "there are 40,000,000 people and only about [illegible] automobiles [illegible] over twenty [illegible] in America for a [illegible] This same ratio [illegible] generally [illegible] Europe, and so the potential [illegible] is [illegible]

[illegible]

OHIO REGISTERS 1,522,647 MOTORS

Ohio has [illegible] of 1,522,647 [illegible] trucks [illegible] In [illegible] State is [illegible]

HUDSON PROVEN IN FUEL TESTS

Super Six Models Utilize Low Grades of Gas With Ease, Says C. G. Abbott

"The ability of the Hudson super-six motor to burn even lowest types of fuel has been proven in a series of tests made all over the country," declares C. G. Abbott, general manager, Henley-Kimball Co. "Since the announcement made in July by the Hudson Motor Car Company that the new super-six motors were designed to give maximum efficiency through high compression and at the same time burn even the lowest grades of fuel with no detonation or 'knock,' distributors all over the country have proven the truth of this statement.

"Recent tests made here in Boston have shown some remarkable results. An examination of the various fuels called gasoline now being sold to the public shows a very wide range in quality. Some of these fuels test a very little better than ordinary kerosene, while others meet the standards set for the United States government in its purchases.

"We have made very careful tests with each brand being sold in this locality and have obtained some very useful results. The new super-six motor uses even the lowest grade of fuel being sold as gasoline without the least evidence of a 'knock' even under the severest tests.

"We have pulled our cars up at steep grades with the under brake on so as to 'kill' the motor on the grade while still pulling in high gear. The motor has stopped under this strain without the least evidence of preignition or 'knock' from compression. This test is the severest test that can be given a motor.

"One very remarkable thing," continued Abbott, "shown by our tests is that some of the fuels that have the lowest specific gravity give the best mileage. This is probably due to the fact that there are more heat units in a low grade fuel than in the higher grade, but it is impossible for any motor but the super-six to get the heat out of these fuels."

32 YEARS IN THE BUSINESS

That means that we have pleased our customers—that we have gained the confidence of the public—that we have served well.

Years of experience have taught us how to conduct a used car business—how to buy the right cars—recondition them properly.

If you need a used car let us help you in selecting one. We offer you our experience and our judgment.

HENSHAW MOTOR CO.
989 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

ADVISES CARDS FOR BATTERIES

Registration of This Most Important Working Part Advised by J. E. Toy

"The storage battery is universally accepted to be one of the most vital working parts in the operation of the automobile," declares J. E. Toy, branch manager, Willard Storage Battery Company.

"Today every storage battery manufacturer is striving to build a battery which is as nearly perfect as it is possible to make—which will give a constant flow of current and withstand the most strenuous demands put upon it, and which will give maximum life at a minimum upkeep cost.

"Also it is in the aim of every reputable battery man to furnish car owners with information which will enable them to keep their batteries in first class condition and receive the care which their relation to the smooth running automobile entitles them.

"The battery man's job then, is to instruct every automobile owner as to how his battery should be taken care of and why it should receive this care.

"The first point, of course, is that the work should be done by an authorized battery sevice station. All such stations have a service system by which car owners may have their batteries registered, each cell carefully tested from time to time, records kept of these tests and a card issued to the car owner giving him complete details of the inspection.

"This will give him a concise knowledge of the condition of his battery at all times."

Road Sign Says 'Take Your Time and Go Farther'

A MONUMENT which serves as a warning to motorists was unveiled recently on a road between Caracas and La Guaira, Venezuela.

It is erected at the scene of many serious accidents, and consists of a massive stone pedestal on which is mounted a wrecked motor car. A bronze plate bears the inscription "Despacio se va lejos" ("Who goes slowly goes farthest").

BERLIN TO STOP MUD SPATTERING

Because pedestrians in Berlin, Germany, are tired of having their shoes, trousers or skirts bespattered by automobiles, the police are experimenting with mudguards of a type sucessfully used in Japan, where the equipment has been made obligatory by law.

These mudguards are affixed to the hubs of the wheels and encase them on their outer lower halves.

NEW '72' PISTONS ADD TO CAR LIFE

Many Advantages Gained by Use of "Tungtite" Rings, Says C. E. Fay

"One of the outstanding innovations in the new Chrysler "72" cars, which were presented to the public a few weeks ago," declares C. E. Fay, Chrysler distributor, "is the use of 'Tungtite' piston rings, employed in this model for the first time on Invar Strut pistons, the engine development recently perfected and announced by Chrysler engineers.

"This combination of pistons and rings is said to be one of the most important steps taken in the automobile industry during recent years toward perfection in internal combustion engines.

"Describing the new combination, Chrysler engineers point out that the conventional piston equipment includes two or three compression rings and an oil control ring. These serve a double purpose.

"They prevent leakage of compression created by the explosions of gasoline vapor in the combustion chamber, the source of the power impulse that drives the piston down.

"They also promote lubrication of the cylinder walls without passing excess oil into the combustion chamber, where it would be "cracked" by the high temperatures and hot gases and decomposed into the black carbon residue which is injurious to bearings and lowers engine efficiency.

INTERNATIONAL

No Compromise in Truck Construction Here

LET sound experience—23 years of automotive experience devoted to the making of motor trucks—help you to ownership of the best in trucks.

The International Speed Truck is a truck in every inch of its design and every ounce of its construction. Not a rebuilt passenger car in the smallest part from the radiator to the rear axle—no compromise in truck construction here. Engine, clutch, transmission, frame, axles—all truck!

There are eight distinct chassis designs; 4 or 6-cylinder power plants; in capacities of 1¼, 1½ or 2-ton, long and low loading space, or close coupled for dump or trailer work, and with any kind of body any job may need.

If you are looking for dependable, economical transportation, come in and look them over.

In addition to the Speed Trucks, the International line includes the Special Delivery for loads up to ¾-ton; Heavy Duty Trucks ranging from 2½ to 5-ton sizes; Motor Coaches; and McCormick-Deering Industrial Tractors.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA (INCORPORATED)
BOSTON BRANCH
61 North Beacon St. Phone Stadium 1800

Springfield 246 Chestnut St. | Portland 315 Forest Ave. | Providence 163 Broad St.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY TRUCKS

SHOULD CLEAN FUEL SYSTEM TWICE A YEAR

Foreign Matter Bound to Accumulate, Causing Engine to Misfire

By LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER

A VERY large percentage of the cars on the road use the vacuum system for conveying the gasoline to the motor. The suction of the engine creates a vacuum in the tank forcing the gasoline from the main supply tank. Gasoline flows from the vacuum tank to the motor by gravity.

This vacuum tank, the carburetor and the main tank as well as the pipe lines that connect these units should be scrupulously clean. If not, the engine may be missing, or not developing its full power on the hills or under other wide open throttle conditions.

There are three things that it is always advisable to check over when buying a used car or when putting an older car in condition for a long trip. These are first, the gasoline system. Second, the steering gear. Third, the rear axle. Ordinarily all three of these are apt to be overlooked while attention is concentrated on the engine, brakes, tires and clutch.

UNDERSTANDING THE PARTS.

It is very easy to see why a person does a much better job of cleaning and adjusting a part or system of parts when he understands how these parts function. Very few motorists can actually explain the operation of a vacuum tank.

The vacuum tank consists of two chambers, the upper and lower, the upper being mounted within the lower. By an arrangement of valves operated by a float, the upper chamber is alternately connected to the intake passage above the throttle valve and to the atmosphere.

The chamber is at all times connected to the fuel tank and separated from the lower chamber by an automatic flapper valve which allows fuel to pass in only one direction, from the upper to the lower chamber. A pipe connects the lower chamber to the carburetor float chamber, through a shut off cock.

STRAINER KEEPS OUT DIRT

A strainer prevents the entrance of dirt in the incoming fuel and a drain plug is provided in the lower tank for the removal of any accumulation of sediment. This strainer should be cleaned occasionally and the drain plug removed and the tank flushed.

The action of the vacuum tank may be readily understood. When the float is down the atmospheric valve will be closed and the suction valve open, connecting the upper chamber to the intake passage, subjecting it to the same suction of the piston on the intake stroke that draws the mixture from the carburetor into the engine cylinder.

This suction exhausts the air from the upper chamber, closing the flapper valve to the lower chamber and drawing the fuel from the fuel tank into the upper chamber.

As this action depends upon having atmospheric pressure in the fuel tank, it is important that the vent of the filler cap be kept open at all times.

FUEL AND VALVES

As the level of the fuel raises in the upper chamber, the float lifts and when the chamber is full, the position of the valves is reversed, that is the suction from the atmospheric valve is open.

This shuts off the suction from the intake passage and allows atmospheric pressure to act on the fuel in the upper chamber. The suction is over, the flapper valve opens and the fuel flows from the upper to the lower tank by gravity.

As the fuel passes from the upper chamber, the float settles, the valves return to the original suction position, and the process is repeated. As the upper chamber is constantly open to the atmospheric pressure, the fuel flows from here to the carburetor entirely by gravity as required.

DENTS HINDER FLOW

As the action of the vacuum tank depends on suction and on a slight difference in pressure, it is very important that all pipes and connections in the fuel system must be kept tight and free from kinks or dents that might obstruct flow. All openings to the air must be kept free.

Every six months on your own car and certainly if you buy a used car, it will pay to flush out the differential housing and put in new oil. If the rear axle is noisy have the mesh of the pinion and ring gear checked by the best mechanic you can find.

It may be that a simple adjustment will cure the noise—but it takes the best type of automobile mechanic to do a good job on this as the mesh must be just right.

Also see that all play is out of the steering gear and that the gear and connections are well packed with grease.

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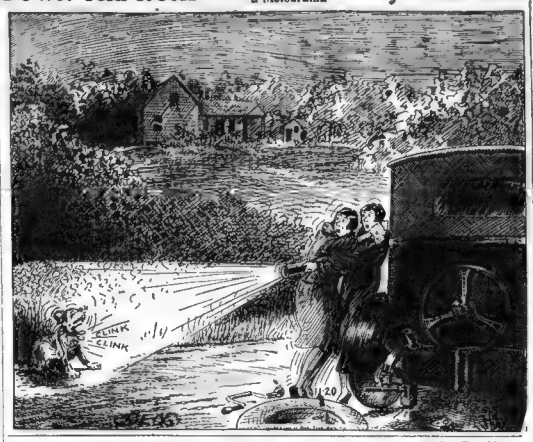
DOWN THE ROAD

On the Way Home From a Melodrama

By Frank Beck



Ready for Trouble

All automobiles and motorcycles of New Jersey State police carry first-aid kits

Positive engine temperature control guarantees maximum motor Efficiency

Get it with

ALLEN SHUTTERFRONT

Motor power and operating efficiency are first in importance, even in the beautiful cars of today. How *efficient* can you make your motor—can you get the utmost power at all times?

The ALLEN SHUTTERFRONT will add to the beauty of your car while it keeps the motor at correct operating temperature at all times.

The ALLEN is hand operated from the dash, you control this heat yourself and the exclusive ALLEN Shadjustment control keeps motor at highest operating efficiency under any climatic conditions.

The ALLEN saves gas and oil, reduces crankcase oil dilution and carbon deposition to a minimum. It more than pays for itself in one season—it is so well made it will last the life of the car.

FOR ALL CARS $5 to $15 ACCORDING TO CAR

Never Sticks—Always Works

Sold and Distributed by

Jackson Electric Co.

109 124 Brookline Ave., Boston

SAYS HEAT WASTED FROM RADIATORS

"Motorists seldom think of their radiators as heat wastes, but that is exactly what they are," declares W. J. Connell, distributor for Pines Automatic Winterfront. "In Summer, for instance, the engine would get too hot, if it wasn't for the radiator.

"It wastes the excess heat developed by the motor and passes it to the atmosphere. Experts say as much as 40 per cent of the heat of the fuel is thrown away through the radiator.

"At 40 degrees F. a car must send air through the radiator at a speed of 20 miles an hour to keep the heat waste contained through the radiator."

LOWEST AGE LIMIT FOR DRIVING IS 14

Of the 48 States and the District of Columbia which issue drivers' licenses, the lowest age limit is 14 years, which occurs in three States, namely, California, Michigan and West Virginia.

Two States, namely, Connecticut and New York require the operator of an automobile to be 18 years of age, which is the highest minimum in any of the States requiring drivers' licenses. New York, however, issues junior operators' licenses to persons between 16 and 18 years of age.

RAILROADS' PLEA IS SPARE LOCOMOTIVES

The Canadian National Railways are complaining that there have been too many cases of the drivers of motor cars running into standing engines. According to the statement of the railroad, it appears to be a difficult matter to convince some motorists that it is impossible to drive locomotives into the ditch.

From another point of view, it is very unprofitable for motor drivers to hunt into locomotives owned by the Dominion of Canada.

FRENCH ROAD RULES JUMP AUTO MISHAPS

Automobile accidents in France are increasing in almost the same proportion as the number of cars. During the month of August motorists themselves were less inclined to blame the mounting accident list on careless ness and love of speed than upon the new rules of the road.

Under the old regulations the car on the main road had the right of way over vehicles on secondary routes. The new law gives priority of passage to the car coming from the right.

TIME SHORTENED IN CROSS-COUNTRY TRIP

Dr. H. N. Jackson of Brattleboro, Vt., is credited with having made the first transcontinental crossing in an automobile. He started from San Francisco May 23, 1903, and landed his two-cylinder car in New York sixty-four days later.

Ah Jenkins, who made the run from Tottenville, New York City, to San Francisco in September in three days, seven hours and forty minutes, now holds the ocean-to-ocean record.

SPEED TRIALS BOOM INTEREST

Willys Did Not Intend to Use Roads for Speedways, but Power Is Traffic Aid

Since the Whippet four-cylinder roadster reared around Roosevelt Speedway a few days ago doing 10 miles in 41 minutes or better than 71 miles an hour, much interest has [illegible]

It was not J. N. Willys intention to build cars to use [illegible] for speeding [illegible] Willys-Overland officials [illegible] owners of his cars to [illegible] first [illegible] necessary in that connection. It was one reason [illegible] the cars with four wheel brakes, the lowest priced car to have this equipment.

While the observers at the test saw that the car was [illegible] nothing its speed [illegible] the fact that [illegible] was a revelation. Because it was able to attain such high speeds the Whippet [illegible] on the [illegible] surface is [illegible] down.

Now we have [illegible] often a car [illegible] test [illegible] was a sustained run of 50 miles carefully checked as to time and being at [illegible] question of [illegible] Whippet [illegible]

Trains for Mighty Leap

RALPH S. DOUGLAS, daredevil aviator, plans to jump from a plane 15,000 feet above Santa Monica, Cal., and fall 10,000 feet before opening the parachute. He is shown with the "chute," which measure 28 feet across.

RIBBONS LESSEN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Automobile accidents in Constantinople [illegible] dumb persons [illegible] blind are [illegible] wear red [illegible] in [illegible]

SERLIN LAGGING IN MOTOR QUOTA

There are 27,571 motor vehicles in [illegible] Lord Mayor Lord [illegible]

CHEVROLET PUTS OUT NEW TRUCK

Four-Speed Transmission Is Now Available for All One-Ton Types

[illegible] by the Chevrolet Motor Company, Sidney Corbett, manager of the [illegible] Coast division, yesterday announced [illegible]

[illegible] in the three [illegible] to approximately the [illegible] over the [illegible] current [illegible] Motor Products [illegible]

Inspection Comparison Demonstration

3 steps that will prove

The New Chrysler 52 is the car for you

$725 FOR COUPE

Roadster (with rumble seat)	$725
2-door Sedan	735
4-door Sedan	795
DeLuxe Coupe	795
DeLuxe Sedan	875

All prices f.o.b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.

All Chrysler cars have the additional protection against theft of the Fedco System of numbering.

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine—designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas, is standard equipment on the roadsters of the "52," "62," "72" and sport roadster of the Imperial "80." It is also available, at slight extra cost, for all other body types. For a reasonable charge it can be applied to earlier Chrysler cars now in use.

Before you buy any car you owe it to yourself to see what the New Chrysler "52," at $725, offers you in greater quality and value.

Inspect its full-sized, sturdy bodies of wood and steel, *with ample room for adult passengers.* Try the comfortable saddle-spring seat cushions. Note the fine upholstery, the indirectly-lighted instrument panel, the striking color combinations.

Contrast what you see in body and chassis with anything else the market offers for such money. Check the specifications, item by item, against any other.

Then, after your eye has been satisfied, ride in the car. Get behind the wheel. Try the car's speed, 52 miles and more an hour—smooth, sweet, unfailing. Typical Chrysler acceleration for the mazes of city traffic. Power for hills. Comfort for city highways or rural byways. Ease of handling—it steers, turns or parks with consummate readiness.

Try this program—Inspection, Comparison, Demonstration.

You'll be convinced that here is the greatest value to be had at $725—that the New Chrysler "52" is the car for you.

There are four great Chrysler cars in four great price fields—"52," "62," "72" and Imperial "80"—with 30 body styles, priced from $725 to $3595.

1039

OPEN EVENINGS

C. E. FAY COMPANY

730 Commonwealth Avenue

Telephone Aspinwall 4500

Everything you WANT or NEED in America's Fastest Four

Everything that you want or need in a modern motor car.

Speed swiftly attained, and maintained for hours with effortless smoothness.

Luxury that makes a ride a rest, chiefly because this Four has the longest springbase of any car under $1000.

Style that draws admiring glances. Streamline contours. Smart lacquered colors.

Economy at the curb and on the road. 17½ feet are plenty for parking. One gallon of gasoline yields 25 miles at 25 miles per hour.

Low price, and Dodge Brothers special purchase plan, make America's Finest Four today's greatest "buy."

4-DOOR SEDAN $875 R.O.B. Detroit—Full Factory Equipment

Henshaw Motor Co

989 COMMONWEALTH AVE. BOSTON

Open Evenings

DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

COMPLETE RADIO BROADCASTS SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

Boston Stations

WNAC—SHEPARD STORES—461.3

10.55 A. M.—Morning service, broadcast from Temple [illegible] Gideon, compositions by [illegible] Cyril Scott [illegible] Lazar [illegible] minsky, Hymn, congregation, Hebrew anthem "Adon Olam" [illegible] "Holy, Holy Lord," [illegible] Final response [illegible] Paul Minart, Joseph Lautner, guest singer.

12.15 P. M.—Organ recital, Metropolitan Theatre, Arthur Martel.

1.15 P. M.—Radio chat by Phinehas W. Pratt.

1.30 P. M.—Broadcast from Symphony Restaurant, concert orchestra.

3.00 P. M.—Symphony hour, Judson Symphony orchestra, Howard Barlow conducting.

4.00 P. M.—Don Voorhees' concert band.

7.30 P. M.—Evening service, Park Street Congregational Church. Organ, John Herman Loud [illegible] "Grand Chorus in F" [illegible] Anthem, Park Street chorus. Offertory anthem, Park Street quartet, "Rejoice in the Lord" (Parker). Sermon preached by Dr. Conrad [illegible] you think our entire past is retained in mind? [illegible] Modern Atheism [illegible] Christianity? How far is the Church responsible for Social Justice? And other questions. Tenor solo [illegible] Discharge.

9.00 P. M.—Emerson Effervescent hour.

9.30 P. M.—American singers.

10.00 P. M.—Intimate hour of music.

[illegible] Major White and the Columbians.

WEEI—EDISON LIGHT—447.5

10.50 A. M.—Morning service, Old South Church.

11.45 A. M.—Symphonic concert, Major Bowes.

[illegible] P. M.—Edward McHugh, baritone; William Burleigh, accompanist.

1.15 P. M.—Lenox House Concert Orchestra.

2.00 P. M.—Hour of Hospitality.

[illegible]

6.30 P. M.—Weymouth Post, No. [illegible] American Legion Band.

7.20 P. M.—News flashes.

7.30 P. M.—La Touraine Concert Orchestra [illegible]

9.00 P. M.—Newspaper Sidelights.

9.10 P. M.—Masterpiece Pianist.

9.15 P. M.—Correct Time.

9.15 P. M.—Atwater Kent Hour [illegible]

[illegible]

WBZA—WBZ—WESTINGHOUSE, BOSTON AND SPRINGFIELD—333.1

[illegible]

WSSH—TREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH—[illegible]

[illegible]

New England Stations

WTIC—HARTFORD—535.4

WCSH—PORTLAND—[illegible]

WJAR—PROVIDENCE—[illegible]

WLSI—PROVIDENCE—[illegible]

WEAN—PROVIDENCE—[illegible]

WTAG—WORCESTER—516.9

[illegible]

New York Stations

WABC—[illegible]

WOR—[illegible]

WRNY—[illegible]

WLWL—[illegible]

WRNY—309.1

[illegible]

Eastern Stations

WADC—AKRON—[illegible]

WPG—ATLANTIC CITY—[illegible]

WHAR—ATLANTIC CITY—[illegible]

WBAL—BALTIMORE—[illegible]

WGR—BUFFALO—[illegible]

WHK—CLEVELAND—[illegible]

WTAM—CLEVELAND—[illegible]

WJAY—CLEVELAND—[illegible]

WWJ—DETROIT—[illegible]

WGHP—DETROIT—[illegible]

WMBC—DETROIT—[illegible]

WJR—DETROIT—[illegible]

CJGC—LONDON, ONT.—[illegible]

WOR—NEWARK—[illegible]

WOBS—NEW YORK—[illegible]

WMCA—NEW YORK—[illegible]

WHN—NEW YORK—[illegible]

WJZ—NEW YORK—[illegible]

WEAF—NEW YORK—[illegible]

WRNY—NEW YORK—[illegible]

WOO—PHILADELPHIA—[illegible]

WIP—PHILADELPHIA—[illegible]

WFI—PHILADELPHIA—[illegible]

WCAU—PHILADELPHIA—[illegible]

WCAE—PITTSBURGH—[illegible]

KDKA—E. PITTSBURGH—[illegible]

WHAM—ROCHESTER—[illegible]

WGY—SCHENECTADY—[illegible]

CFCA—TORONTO—[illegible]

WRC—WASHINGTON—[illegible]

[illegible]

9.30 P. M.—WGBS concert.

12.00 Noon—Presbyterian services.

Central Stations

WSB—ATLANTA—[illegible]

WORD—BATAVIA—[illegible]

WEMC—BERRIEN SPRINGS—[illegible]

WBBM—CHICAGO—[illegible]

KYW—CHICAGO—[illegible]

WCFL—CHICAGO—[illegible]

WEBH-WJJD—CHICAGO—[illegible]

WHT—CHICAGO—[illegible]

WLIB—CHICAGO—[illegible]

WJBT—CHICAGO—[illegible]

WLS—CHICAGO—[illegible]

WMBB—CHICAGO—[illegible]

WMAQ-WQJ—CHICAGO—[illegible]

WENR—CHICAGO—[illegible]

WON—CHICAGO—[illegible]

WGES—CHICAGO—[illegible]

WIBO—CHICAGO—[illegible]

WLW—CINCINNATI—[illegible]

KSO—CLARINDA—[illegible]

WFAA—DALLAS—[illegible]

WHO—DES MOINES—[illegible]

WOC—DAVENPORT—[illegible]

WBAP—FORT WORTH—[illegible]

WDAF—KANSAS CITY—[illegible]

WOQ—KANSAS CITY—[illegible]

WHB—KANSAS CITY—[illegible]

KPRC—HOUSTON—[illegible]

WOS—IOWA CITY—[illegible]

KFAB—LINCOLN—[illegible]

WHAS—LOUISVILLE—[illegible]

WCCO—MPLS.-ST. PAUL—[illegible]

WAMD—MINNEAPOLIS—[illegible]

WMC—MEMPHIS—[illegible]

WMBF—MIAMI BEACH—[illegible]

WHAD—MILWAUKEE—[illegible]

WSM—NASHVILLE—[illegible]

WOW—OMAHA—[illegible]

KFNF—SHENANDOAH—[illegible]

KMA—SHENANDOAH—[illegible]

KMOX—ST. LOUIS—[illegible]

KWK—ST. LOUIS—[illegible]

KSD—ST. LOUIS—[illegible]

WEW—ST. LOUIS—[illegible]

CNRW—WINNIPEG—[illegible]

WCBD—ZION, ILL.—[illegible]

[illegible]

Far West Stations

KOA—DENVER—[illegible]

KNX—HOLLYWOOD—[illegible]

KHJ—LOS ANGELES—[illegible]

[illegible]

11.00 P. M.—Musical program.

KFI—LOS ANGELES—468

1.00 P. M.—Los Angeles Church Federation.

2.00 P. M.—Temple Baptist Church.

5.30 P. M.—Melody Boys.

9.30 P. M.—Standard Symphony Orchestra.

10.30 P. M.—Buckner's orchestra.

11.00 P. M.—Organ.

12.00 Mid.—Network—Great Moments of History.

1.00 A. M.—Buck's orchestra.

KGO—OAKLAND—384.4

2.00 P. M.—Baptist services.

7.00 P. M.—Vesper services.

9.30 P. M.—Standard Symphony hour.

10.35 P. M.—Baptist services.

12.00 Mid.—Orange Network.

KGW—PORTLAND—491.5

1.55 P. M.—Services.

10.30 P. M.—Services.

12.00 Mid.—Orange Network.

KEX—PORTLAND—[illegible]

11.00 P. M.—Famous composers' hour.

12.00 Mid.—Catholic lecture.

KPO—SAN FRANCISCO—422.3

8.00 P. M.—Chamber music.

9.00 P. M.—States orchestra.

9.30 P. M.—Symphony hour.

11.30 P. M.—[illegible] concert orchestra.

KJR—SEATTLE—348.6

3.00 P. M.—Services.

5.00 P. M.—Pianist.

10.15 P. M.—Organ, evening services.

12.00 Mid.—Concert orchestra.

'What Is a Good Book?'

Suggestions of what to read on cozy nights at home will be given by Tom Masson, who will talk from WEAF, beginning at 7:15 o'clock, Tuesday evening, Nov. 22.

Masson's subject is, "What is a Good Book to Read?"

$11.95 Tower Castle Cone RADIO SPEAKER for RICH LOW TONES

CHEVROLET will be host at GENERAL MOTORS Family Party Tomorrow Night 9.30 Boston Standard Time (8.30 Central Standard Time) WEAF - WEEI WTAG and 25 other stations

In the General Motors family are: Chevrolet · Pontiac · Oldsmobile · Oakland · Buick · LaSalle · Cadillac · Fisher Bodies · General Motors Trucks · Yellow Cabs and Coaches · Frigidaire Electric Refrigerators · Delco-Light Electric Plants

We Are Distributors of Steinite All Electric Sets
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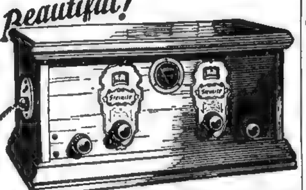
ELECTRIC RADIO

America's Lowest Price $100

Beautiful!



3 Beautiful Models

YOU will certainly want to see and hear the Steinite Electric. The Steinite dealer in your vicinity will be glad to show it to you. Go to him—he is the man you must see before you buy any electric.

JUDGE every radio by Steinite standards—no outside attachments! Then you will appreciate what a sensational value the Steinite Electric is. When you come to consider cabinets, you'll get another surprise—the Steinite Electric comes in cabinets of solid genuine Philippine mahogany, finished in Duco!

No matter from what angle you are considering a radio, the Steinite offers overflowing value. Its tone never fails to surprise. Low notes are pure, not fuzzy—and high notes are liquid—not shrill! Distant stations come booming in without distortion.

The Steinite Electric is far from an experiment. It has been giving satisfaction in thousands of homes for two years. This is your assurance of perfected, trouble-free electric radio! Use the built-in aerial—or an outside antenna. Six tubes—two illuminated dials—and all the power of your house circuit for a penny an hour! Licensed under R. C. A. Patents. Steinite Radio Co., Chicago.

MILHENDER ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO., 615 ATLANTIC AVE.
GEO. B. COLLINS, 15 DEERFIELD ST.

NO Batteries—Eliminators! Acids—Water or Attachments!

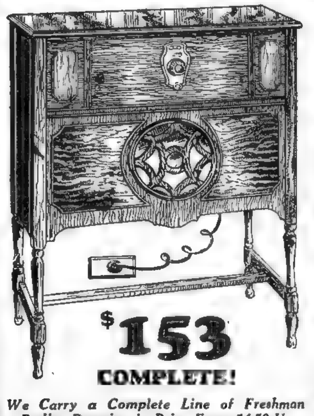
We are Distributors of STEINITE ELECTRIC SETS
GEO. COLLINS CO.
15 Deerfield St. At Kenmore Station—Boston
Telephone KENmore 1490

HAINES'
The Well Known House of Fine Furniture

A WHOLE YEAR TO PAY ON THIS Six-Tube One Control FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE RADIO! Complete! ELECTRIC

ALL READY TO TUNE IN!

No Batteries! No Acids! No Water!
No Matter Whether You Have Direct or Alternating Current You Can Now
Own a Freshman Electric Radio!



No matter where you live in the Metropolitan District you don't have to be bothered with any batteries or makeshifts whatsoever.

RADIO DEPT. OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

$153 COMPLETE!

We Carry a Complete Line of Freshman Radios Ranging in Price From 54.50 Up

Reproduces every note of the scale clearly—the smooth low bass of the band while still maintaining the true pitch of natural voice.

ORDER BY MAIL NOW:

WHERE GOOD FURNITURE COSTS LESS
Haines
HONESTY COURTESY SERVICE
728 WASHINGTON ST.

SEE OUR Furniture AD. ON Page 12M

Mary Garden Heads 'Family Party' Broadcast Offerings

NOTED ARTISTS APPEAR ON THE SAME PROGRAM

Cesare Sodero, Leo Carillo and Patrick Conway Are Among the Performers

The third General Motors "Family Party" which will be broadcast through the Red Network, beginning at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow night, will bring the voice of Mary Garden into the homes of radio listeners.

Miss Garden will be accompanied by a symphonic orchestra under the direction of Cesare Sodero, which will share with her the first group in the program.

Mary Garden.

As usual, the Family Party program is divided into three groups.

Leo Carillo, remembered for his creation of the boarding master in "Lombardi Ltd." will be master of ceremonies during the special period.

Lewis James, tenor; the Piano Twins, the Three Cheers, and Joe Green and his Revue Marimba Band, all of whom were featured in the opening General Motors Family Party, will be heard once more.

Patrick Conway, noted band master, will direct his band in four selections as the concluding group.

Sousa's "Thunderer March" arranged from "Semper Fidelis"; Herbert's "Sweethearts" Waltz; Lehar's "Merry Widow Waltz," and a Spanish ending is given to the program by a "Medley of Irish Reels."

C. Sodero

The complete program is as follows:

First group: Symphonic orchestra under direction of Cesare Sodero. Minuet (Boccherini), Blue Danube Waltz (Strauss), Barcarolle, from "Tales of Hoffmann" (Offenbach), Mark Gordon, soloist.

Second group: Revue, with Leo Carillo master of ceremonies, and Revue Marimba Band.

Third group: Band concert under direction of Patrick Conway. Thunder Men (Sousa), Airs from "Sunny," Merry Widow Waltz (Lehar), Medley of Irish Reels.

MARTEL TO PLAY PIANO NOVELTY

Arthur Martel, organist, will present a composition of his own today, at 12:15 o'clock, in the Metropolitan Theatre broadcast, from WNAC.

LISTENING IN

By the Radio Editor

TWO opera stars will present themselves this week to the silent "Mike" and the vast audience beyond. One is Mary Garden and the other is the almost equally colorful Rosa Raisa. Mary Garden will sing solos tomorrow night in the "Family Party" broadcast and Rosa Raisa will sing Thursday in the Chicago Civic Opera program. Both broadcasts should be well worth hearing.

* * *

HOPE and inspiration are offered this week for those who belabor the saxophone in a more or less tuneless way. Morse Johnston, announcer at the Roxy Gang tomorrow night from WJZA, will show how easy it is to blow real music out of a sax phone although he never has had additional tutoring in how excel him with the instrument.

* * *

FOR more saxophones, the radio dinner can listen tonight to the Boston Saxophone Orchestra, numbering 50 pieces scheduled to go on the WEEI waves at 8:30 o'clock. The program will include classical and operatic selections.

* * *

ANOTHER unusual instrument broadcast will be a violin and accordion duo on Tuesday night, at 7 o'clock from WJZ&WBZ. Turre and Rosino, the artists, will offer the following: "Morning, Noon and Night," "Faust Waltzes," "My Blue Heaven," and "Dew, Dew, Dewey Day."

* * *

HARRISON, Maine, is named after the ancestors of Charles Harrison, concert singer, who will be the featured artists in the symphonic program to be presented today by the Columbia stations in and at WNAC. His Summer home is there.

The Lucky Dollar cannot help but smile if it can ever meet fishing tackle. Maybe he knows how. There is the tale of Izaak the Rodman, equipped with everything but the rod, who is necessarily successful in landing only one little supposed red herring out of the lake at Chatham as a central home, after plenty of work.

* * *

RADIO fans who like music with action get it on next Friday night by listening to the Naval Stenographers from WBZA or the Dodge "Boat Cars" program from WNAC. The former choirs will offer "Sailor Songs" and "Songs of the Fleets" and "The Song Parade." Dodge Brothers artists will play three popular numbers.

* * *

BARBER shop melody makers and others may be both entertained and educated by listening to the Sylvania Parade from WBZA on Wednesday night. The Foresters will harmonize some favorite quartet numbers in the manner that pleases.

* * *

SONGS that grow old but never lose their fresh appeal will be offered by the Parsons Quintet. Among them will be the following: "Old Black Joe," "My Darling Nelly Gray," "Dixie Land," "Sweet and Low," "Far Away" and "Home Sweet Home."

* * *

RED NICHOLS, with his Student Band, who provides "hot" numbers from WNAC and other stations on Friday nights shows a new wrinkle in directing his brass rythmns. Instead of standing in front of his orchestra, he sits in the middle of the group and, when somebody blows a "blue" note, he lumps up to set the melody right.

* * *

THE Weymouth Post 79 Legion band, now broadcast by twelve Red Network stations including WEEI, is attracting well deserved attention.

CONTRALTO TO SING TONIGHT

Kathryn Meisle, contralto, of the Chicago Civic Opera Company will be the featured artist of the Atwater Kent Hour, to be broadcast tonight beginning at 9:15 o'clock.

Assisted by an orchestra under Nathan Brainin, Miss Meisle will sing "Stride la vampa" from "Il Trovatore," "Voce di donna, o d'angelo" from "La Gioconda," and "Ah, Mon fils" from "La Prophete."

Miss Meisle will also sing three groups to piano accompaniments by Solon Alberti. The orchestra will play the "Dance of the Hours" from "La Gioconda," and "March," from "Symphony Classique" by Ilyitch.

This program will be broadcast by station WEEI in New England.

GYPSIES TO HOLD BAY STATE NIGHT

In the program dedicated to Massachusetts by the A. & P. Gypsies, to be broadcast through WEEI and other stations, beginning at 8:30 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time (7:30 o'clock, Central Standard Time) tomorrow evening, Nov. 21, Wilfred Glenn, bass, will be the featured soloist.

As a courtesy to Governor Fuller, "Estrellita" by La Forge, said to be a favorite of the Governor, has been added to the program. Besides three solos by Glenn, Rachmaninoff's "Levenarde" will also be played as a 'cello solo.

Other outstanding musical pieces on the program include Victor Herbert's "The Dream Melody," Tschaikowsky's "Romance in F Minor," which is of marked beauty, and Lladow's "Musical Snuff Box" which is known by many other titles.

Plug In and Then Tune In

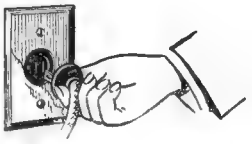
KOLSTER model 6F, now being introduced, is shown in photo. It is an all electric table model with six tubes, and the cabinet is satin finish two-tone brown mahogany.

KOLSTER OFFERS 2 NEW MODELS

Kolster Radio interests, after an extensive [illegible] in the research laboratories at Newark N. J., and Palo Alto, Cal., are delivering to authorized Kolster dealers two new [illegible] which are said to [illegible] engineers.

Both [illegible] are simply by [illegible] set and [illegible] and [illegible] of any kind [illegible].

One of the new sets is a full [illegible] in a walnut cabinet, known as the 6K, and the [illegible] is a similar model in a mahogany [illegible] known as the 6F. They are [illegible] six-tube receivers, using the new AC tubes.



PLUG IN!

No Batteries

KOLSTER

Electric *

RADIO

Plug in and play! Just as simple as turning on the electric light! That is what Kolster means by electric reception.

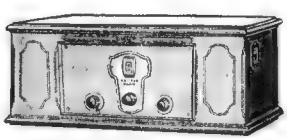
And not merely electric, but electrifying in its astounding naturalness.

The human voice sounds exactly as though the singer or speaker had just stepped into the room. Music is as true to the original as the reflection of your face in the mirror. You hear what is broadcast. Why hear anything else?

Order your Kolster Electric Radio today, plug in, tune in and all the host of broadcasting stations are yours to command.

Dollar for dollar, Kolster . . . is . . . the . . . value . . . in . . . electric . . . radio.

Model 6K



Model 6F

for example:

6K. This is the six-tube full console electric (battery-less) Kolser Radio. Cabinet of walnut with special built-in cone speaker. Without tubes. Price, $250

The 6F. is the six-tube table model electric (battery-less) Kolster Radio, enclosed in attractive mahogany cabinet. Without tubes or speaker. Price, $160

* Kolster Electric Sets use the new AC tubes. No batteries of any kind required. Operated solely on AC house current (100-120 volts—60 cycles). Indoor or outdoor antenna.

Kolster battery-operated models range in price from $89.50 to $575. There is also the Kolster Power Cone Speaker at $175. Reasonable time payments if desired on all Kolster equipment.

There is an Authorized Kolster Dealer convenient to you. For his name and address 'phone or write

Wetmore-Savage Automotive Equipment Co.
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[*Enjoy Kolster Radio Hour of Famous Composers every Wednesday evening over the nation-wide Columbia Broadcasting System. At 9 p. m. Eastern time.*]

The New KOLSTER
All Electric Sets
Now on Demonstration
—Easy Terms—

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All Models KOLSTER
Battery and Electrical Sets in Stock
—Easy Terms—

WORLD RADIO CORP
349 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

"WORLD" 5 Tube RADIO SETS

The fame of the "World" receiver is "World" wide. Mass production and mass distribution makes possible this astounding Radio OFFER.

NO MONEY DOWN

MANUFACTURERS' REG. PRICE $48

FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

$28.50 FOR SET ALONE

$1 WEEKLY

Beautiful—Big—Powerful Ultra Selective 5 Tube Set

A Marvel of Tone Beauty and Volume. Long Distance is an understatement. Incredibly selective—brings startling clarity, ease of tuning to radio. Also equipped with AMAZING quality Phonograph attachment. Thousands of letters daily proclaim this set one of the world's marvels of radio. Complete with the Wonder Set of the Radio Age. A regular factory to you offer. Perfection of performance is conceivable only with the beauty of its appearance. The cabinet is large, handsome, finely finished walnut veneer cabinet, proportioned, beautifully designed and enriched with the new style dial and new panel inserts making it an extremely distinctive instrument, and an addition to any home.

Complete with cable of 7 colored strands, each marked with its connection to batteries and accessories. Size of Cabinet 26 x10 x21.

Try us 10 days. Send No Money! Give this set a fair trial. We're sure you will not be disappointed. Don't hesitate! Do it now! Limited quantity of these marvelous sets available. Receivers of this size and quality usually retail for a much higher price than our low price. Limited time only $28.50.

OUR SPECIAL OFFER! FAMOUS MAGNAVOX LOUD SPEAKER Reg. Price $38 $1 Weekly Our Price $7.85

THIS COUPON BRINGS OUR WONDERFUL OFFERS TO YOUR HOME!

World Radio Corp., 349 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen: Upon receipt of this order you are to ship me article for article(s) checked below. I want to take advantage of your special "No Money Down" offer. If I am satisfied I will pay weekly on your famous Easy Pay Plan. Title to be mine upon final payment.

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NAME .....

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Please tell us something about yourself. S.T. 11-20

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Let us modernize your home! Get rid of those old "Eye Sores." We will make a liberal allowance for your old furniture on the purchase of any new merchandise you care to select. See all the new, beautiful things; see how attractive and comfortable we can make your home—and you pay for it a little at a time, out of your income—not savings! Call at our store and ask for Mr. Murphy, who will be glad to serve you. All merchandise received in exchange is reconditioned and offered for sale ONLY at our WAREHOUSE BARGAIN FURNITURE EXCHANGE, Section D, Army Base, Summer St. Extension, South Boston. A short distance from South Station.

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3 Pieces
Sofa
Club Chair
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Upholstered in
CA-VEL VELOUR
Complete
$49
Easy Terms

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3 Pieces—$49
200 More Suites At This Price!

The Cron Co. of Piqua, Ohio, is Bankrupt! Our Buyers Take Their Pick of the Stock at a Fraction of the Original Costs!

The Cron Co. of Piqua, Ohio, were manufacturers of only HIGH grade Bedroom Furniture. They were in business since 1876!—and earned an enviable reputation as builders of A1 products. No one ever dreamed that they would be ever forced into bankruptcy—but it has happened—and here is YOUR opportunity!

Included, Too, Are Opportunity Purchases From Other Factories!

Here's the Kind of Furniture The Cron Co. Built!

To show just how much faith the Cron Co. had in their furniture — This label is stamped in drawers of each piece!

CRON CONSTRUCTION FURNITURE GUARANTEED 100 YEARS

FREE BUS SERVICE!

NOW—A new FREE BUS SERVICE for our shoppers' convenience. Leave your car at Motor Mart, Park Square, or at Bowdoin Sq. Garage. Three de Luxe busses will run through the downtown shopping district at ten-minute intervals from and to the Motor Mart, Park Square, and the Bowdoin Square Garage daily until 6 P. M. These busses will stop at Stuart and Washington Sts. for Summerfield Customers.

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Nine Good Dining Room Pieces (Server $10 Extra)

Buffet, Table, China Cabinet, Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs

Just in Time for Thanksgiving! Nicely Finished!

Usually Sells for $150!

9 Pieces $89 Easy Terms

For the Spare Room! $17

Usually $27. 2 Pieces—Bed Spring and Mattress — tremendously low priced for fast selling during this remarkable sale. Now only

Easy Terms

Optical Dept.!

The Optical Dept. is under direct supervision of Mr. W. C. Girard, Reg. Optometrist—a man with over 25 years experience in the optical field, which insures you of expert service.

Glasses as Low as $4.00

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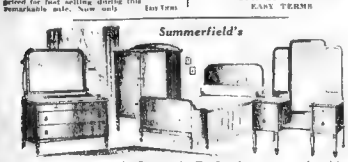

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Four Choice Pieces!

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Wardrobe
Vanity Case
Bow-End Bed

Walnut Veneers and Gumwood

Usually sells for $175!

4 complete $98 Easy Terms

Gate-leg Table

Mahogany finished gumwood. Size 36x48. Usually sells for $17.50.

$12.50

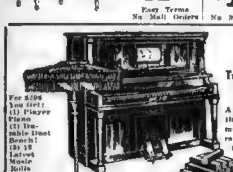
Easy Terms
No Mail Orders

Windsor Chair

Mahogany finished birch. Usually sells for $3.50

$1.98

No Mail Orders



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A fortunate purchase at this time enables us to offer to the music lovers of New England a rare chance to secure the FINEST PIANO VALUE we have ever presented—brand new —guaranteed 88-note Player—do not compare this instrument with other low-priced player pianos. This is a fine player piano, and is priced much lower than its usual selling price!

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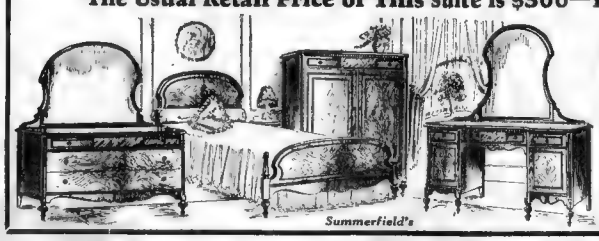
The Usual Retail Price of This Suite is $500—You Save Exactly $251



Summerfield's

DRESSER

Case 66 inches wide, French Plate Mirror 42 inches high, 36 inches wide. Mahogany drawer bottoms, sides and backs. Dovetail construction, center drawer guides, re-inforced bottoms, antique drawer pulls—arched mirror frame—dust-proof construction.

BED

Louis XVI Period — Reproduction Size—4 ft. 6 in. A beautiful Bed —fluted legs and posts. The bed is made in keeping with the other gorgeous pieces.

CHIFFOROBE

42 inches wide—66 inches high—6-ply veneer fronts—drawer on top—two compartments, one full length—other has hat and shoe section and 4 sliding trays —excellently made with careful attention to every detail.

FRENCH VANITY CASE

2 compartments—mahogany drawer sides, backs and bottom; French, graceful French plate mirror, 6 legs—dust-proof construction. A piece so new and so different that it will thrill the heart of milady.

This suite is constructed of picked walnut veneers and choice gumwood with overlays of highly figured butt walnut veneers—A suite that was made to sell for $500! You save $251!

4 Pieces—$249

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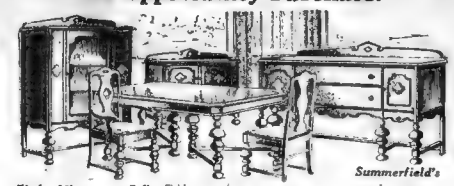

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Eight Nice Dining Room Pieces!

Buffet, Table, 5 Side Chairs and Host's Chair

An Opportunity Purchase! Buy Now!

8 Pieces $119 Easy Terms

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Three Fine Pieces!

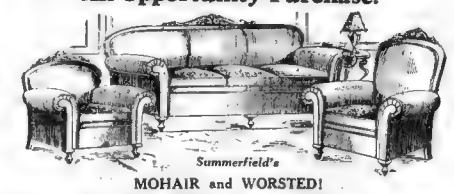
Sofa, Club Chair and Wing Chair, Kidney Shape

Upholstered in Jacquard Velour—Outside ends and outside backs in harmonizing velour. Reversible Cushions—One side Jacquard Velour—reverse side harmonizing damask.

Usually Sells for $179!

3 PIECES $100 EASY TERMS

An Opportunity Purchase!



Summerfield's

MOHAIR and WORSTED!

Three Fine Pieces!

Sofa, Wing Chair, Club Chair—Reversible Cushions —one side Worsted MOHAIR—reverse side in harmonizing damask. Carved Top Panels

Upholstered in MOHAIR and WORSTED

Outside ends and outside backs in harmonizing Velour.

Usually sells for $225!

3 Pieces $135 Easy Terms

An Opportunity to Save!

An Opportunity Purchase!

Summerfield's

Ten Big Beautiful Dining Room Pieces!

72-in. Buffet, Table, China Cabinet, Server, 2 Side Chairs and Arm Chair (Chairs have Mohair Seats)

Choice Walnut Veneers and Gumwood—beautifully highlighted and decorated. Double Tops on Buffet, Table, China Cabinet and Server

COMPLETE $249 EASY TERMS

An Opportunity Purchase!

The Usual Retail Price of This Suite is $695!—You Save Exactly $346!

Summerfield's

DRESSER

Case 66 inches wide—French Plate Mirror, 38 inches wide, 20 inches high — Mahogany drawer bottoms with solid mahogany backs and sides —dovetail and dust-proof construction throughout — center drawer guides, reinforced bottom—hand decorated with beautiful antique gold designs and carvings—One of the best looking pieces.

BED

Full size, 4 ft. 6 inch Bed — with beautiful decorations and carvings. Hand made and hand finished throughout, as in every other piece in this suite—A beautiful combination of early maple and butt walnut veneers are used for a charming effect.

TOP-DECKED BU-BOY

36 inches wide, 34 inches high—8 drawers—all drawers have mahogany bottoms, backs and sides—dust-proof construction and every detail is executed so that it may live up to the maker's guarantee, stamped in each drawer, "guaranteed for 100 years."

FRENCH VANITY

Full length French plate mirror, 48 inches high, 21 inches wide, 6 drawers—with mahogany drawer bottoms, sides and backs—center drawer guides—dust-proof construction throughout — antique hardware—a most charming suite made to grace the finest of homes!

This suite is constructed of choice Butt walnut veneers used with a choice gumwood and augmented by early maple veneered drawer fronts—

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See Our Big Radio, Jewelry and Silverware Ad on Page 10

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World
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Magazine Section of the
Boston Advertiser
Nov. 20, 1927

"Somehow the room seemed to be reeling about Kenneth as he lifted his eyes to the figure at the door. He took in the details of fiery cavalier bearing and flapping frock coat; snowy white linen gleamed as the Colonel showed his cuffs and stood erect as a preliminary to a bow that was something out of a court ritual of an elder day."

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

K[illegible] ... Park ... Then ... impress him ...

CHAPTER III.
The Arrival of Uncle Crocker.

IN [illegible] ... took the afternoon ... of light ... up Fifth Avenue ... they were ... wedged ... would ... Here and there ... It is not ... from Thirty- [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] ... Colonel Crocker Weth[illegible] ... The

Continued on Page [illegible]

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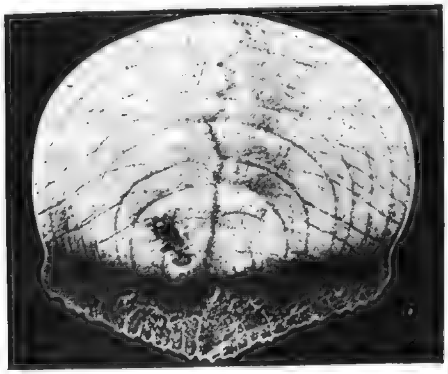
Science Finds that Nature Stamps Dates on Fish Scales, and Perhaps Everything Else



Enlarged Photograph of a Scale From a Herring, Showing Eight Winter Rings.

HERBERT—PHOTO.

The Age of This Ancient Waverly, Massachusetts, Oak, Which Was Cut Down Because of Infirmity, May Be Told by the Rings Circling From the Centre. Each Ring Represents a Year.

The Ridges at the Top of an Oyster Shell Are Nothing More Than Dates Stamped There by Nature.

A Rattle a Year Is Grown by Rattlesnakes and These Afford an Accurate Means of Calculating the Age of the Serpent.

EVERYONE knows that the age of a tree can be told by the annual [illegible] in the wood of its trunk, but not everyone knows that it is possible [illegible] do the same thing with a codfish or an oyster. Some other kinds of shellfish, the [illegible] rattlesnake, the beautiful antlered deer and probably many other [illegible]tures carry around with them, [illegible] [illegible] diaries which record the year of [illegible]. Even the mountains of Sweden and the marshy peat bogs of Ger[illegible] have been found to contain year[illegible] records which are probably qu[illegible] [illegible]rate as the average book of [illegible]. Nature keeps her own records, and keeps them well. A[illegible] that [illegible] is that man should [illegible] to read them.

The yearly record of [illegible] codfish or the [illegible] kept on the scales. These scales enlarge slowly as the fish grows. The enlargement takes place usually at only one season of the year, just as does the growth of a tree. Accordingly, the alternate periods of growth and of no-growth produce a series of visible ridges or rings around the outer edge of each fish scale, exactly as the summer growth produces the annual rings of a tree trunk.

Fishermen and naturalists long ago noticed this fact about the scales of codfish, as well as of many other kinds of fish which live in the northern oceans, where the cold season interrupts growth for a time each year. It was natural to assume that each ring on the scale meant exactly one year in that fish's life. Five such rings would mean a fish exactly five years [illegible]. Unfortunately, the matter is not quite so simple. Sometimes the growth is interrupted more than once during the year, so that two or three rings may be formed in a single year. Recently, however, the experts who are studying fishery problems for the British Government have discovered how to distinguish these false rings from true ones.

To read the age of an oyster or of a clam or other shellfish the procedure is much the same, except that the shell is used instead of a scale. The baby oyster is a tiny, shell-encased creature less than a quarter of an inch long. Soon he decides to settle down somewhere for the rest of his life. He grows fast to the bottom, and thereafter he cannot move if he wants to. Each year's growth adds a visible rim of lime around the edge of the shell. These can be counted, as [illegible] the rings on fish scales, but with the same [illegible] certainties.

Another ocean-dweller marks h[illegible] in a very different fashion. This [illegible] made famous by the [illegible] Oliver Wendell Holmes. [illegible] shell like a long [illegible] of a spiral. It contains a number of compartments, made by partitions built across the tube. The nautilus lives in the outside compartment. Each year he is believed to build a new one, closing up his last year's apartment forever.

A land creature that carries his age around with him is the rattlesnake, for each one of this venemous reptile's rattles is supposed to mark one year of his life. Unfortunately, the record is not always accurate, for one or two of the rattles may be shed accidentally when the snake moults his skin each year.

The number of prongs "or tines" on the antlers of a deer also indicate the age. These antlers, like the skin of the rattlesnake, are shed each year and re-grown, one extra tine growing in with the new set.

The shell of the turtle, which is really a kind of overgrown fish scale, may carry some record of age, but does not seem to have been studied from this viewpoint. The feathers of birds and the hair of higher animals and of man are also descendants of fish scales. They all show rings and marks indicative of growth [illegible] apparently are not capable of yielding an accurate count of years.

Perhaps the most interesting of all Nature's calendars is that kept by the mountains of Sweden since the end of the great Ice Age. The famous Swedish geologist, Baron de Geer, has discovered that the deposits on lake bottoms at the foot of these mountains contain many thin layers of clay of different colors, one layer on top of another. These layers turn out to be annual; one color of clay for the Summer, the other color for the Winter. From them the Baron has made a record going back more than 12,000 years.

Tragic and Mysterious Death of Youth Hoaxed by Sweetheart

VEDA BELLEFEUILLE, pretty, young, romantic, wanted to be "loved like heroines are loved in story books." Marshalltown, Iowa, where she lived, was hardly the place for wild adventures and knightly courtships. Marshalltown, Iowa, had its limits. But the lively imagination of Veda had none. In an attempt to bring about realization of her dream of romance she perpetrated a deception which was followed by the death of her Galahad.

To the rest of Marshalltown he was just plain Charlie Elrod, a nice young man. [illegible] and Veda met some months ago. They fell in love. But the affair proceeded too quietly, too prosaically, to suit the sentimental Veda. She decided to fabricate the existence of rivals, designed to test the love of her true sweetheart and to [illegible] dear herself to him.

Like the Frankenstein monster, the phantom lovers arose in the end to strike down the object dearest to their creator's heart.

For her imaginary suitors, rivals of Charlie, she had to find names. She selected nice ones out of books. One was Dexter Orton. Another was Keith Clayton. Young Elrod began to get letters from Messrs. Orton and Clayton. They told of their affection for Veda.

"I made it appear," admitted Veda tearfully when tragedy had ended her hoax, "that these imaginary characters were in love with me."

"Understand this," wrote Dexter Orton in his first letter to Elrod. "No man living can keep me from making Veda my wife. I have branded her for my own, and I intend that she shall be. My lov[illegible] so intense that I would sell my soul a hundred times for a few caresses from her."

(The last sentence was verbatim from a novel.)

Half mad with desperation, Elrod gave up his job and devoted all his time to seeking out the mysterious men. His [illegible] as he rented automobiles and dro[illegible] continually in his frantic search. [illegible] there came a letter from "Keith Clayton," in which Veda reached [illegible] of her romancing. Clayton chall[illegible] Elrod to a duel. Elrod accepted the [illegible] a farm own[illegible] Marshalltown as [illegible] encounter. Of course when [illegible] on the appointed evening nobo[illegible].

Driven to remorse, Veda, who went along with Elrod, broke down and confessed.

By this time, however, Elrod was living in a half world of jealousy and dejection. He talked of suicide. There were two days of quarrels, of recriminations, then a reconciliation. He returned to his hotel and that was the last seen of him alive. When the hotel proprietor, summoned by a chambermaid, forced the door of his room late the following day he was found dead. There was a farewell note, cut off, before it was ended, by death.

"Dear Sweetheart," read the note. "Last night I dreamed I had come to you and that you had gotten mad at me and given me poison for revenge . . . I don't believe you would do a thing like that after the continued living hell I went through for you. If I could have you for my own without all this grief I'd be the happiest man in the world; but oh, God, the way—this has put me in the very path of hell. I feel it coming on—I'm almost blind now. . . If we are found together please bury us that way, Veda and Charles, sweethearts together."

It rests now with the county attorney and the grand jury to plunge deeper into the mist around the tragedy—to find out who bought the poison which the coroner's jury says caused Elrod's death, to ascertain who administered it, to find out how all traces of poison somehow vanished from the body so completely that the State's most expert chemists could find in the organs no trace of it.

Miss Winnie Comyns, Who Has Been Selected as South Africa's Most Beautiful Girl.

Wins Africa's Beauty Crown

FOR some time Great Britain [illegible] perplexed with a problem [illegible] vast colonial domains which need manpower, and restricted home territory teeming with excess population. The Government is constantly offering inducements to its citizens who live in England to try their luck in some of the colonies.

In Canada, by accident, a discovery was made which brought excellent results. A beauty contest was held in Winnipeg. A beautiful young Canadian girl was awarded the prize. Her picture was printed in the home newspapers in England. The caption under the picture stated that the girl was typical of the section.

There was a noticeable increase in the [illegible] leaving England for Canada. Perhaps this gave the G[illegible] perhaps it was merely [illegible] there has been an [illegible] of beauty contests held [illegible] at the "Nice" [illegible] Town. In the interna[illegible] of fame there is now a [illegible] of Miss Winnie Comyns, w[illegible] test in Cape Town and [illegible] proud title Miss South Africa. [illegible] appeared in newspapers [illegible] England, with captions [illegible] stating that Miss Winnie is merely typical of the British beauties of South Africa.

Deaf People Hear Through Their Hands

A WONDE[illegible] deafne[illegible] the In[illegible] Deaf Mutes in New York [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] deaf people. At [illegible] New York [illegible] rhythmic vibrations of the piano [illegible] of continuity, [illegible] Although th[illegible] been found most [illegible] tion with devices similar to the one [illegible] Pennsylvania institution, w[illegible] principally to enable deaf [illegible] to work as telegraph operators, a trade which ordinarily calls, above all, for an exce[illegible] of hearing.

Tests made proved [illegible] who are totally deaf can, with the aid [illegible] modern devices [illegible] body. In fact, they [illegible] normal ears.

[illegible] able to hear telephone messages through their exceptionally sensitive [illegible] fingers on the [illegible] of people have been [illegible] through vibrations. Thomas Edison, [illegible] inventor, has [illegible] deaf. But vibration [illegible] sense of touch [illegible] He has worked [illegible] which, when [illegible] via his spiral [illegible] in this case, it is [illegible] to employ the Morse [illegible]

[illegible] Edison overcame the [illegible] marvelous example [illegible] ture and educa[illegible] although born [illegible] deaf mute, and other [illegible] the inspiration for [illegible] ted in new methods [illegible] for the [illegible] treatment of the deaf. [illegible] the war [illegible] of soldiers suffered [illegible] ock, and these cases [illegible] the discovery of palliative and curative [illegible]nts. By means of these the distress and inconvenience of deafness has been greatly reduced.

Pupils at the New York Institution for Instructing Deaf Mutes Getting an Idea of Continuity, Inflection and Accent Through the Rythmic Vibrations of the Piano, Transmitted to Their Brains by the Sensitive Nerves in Their Hands.

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How Count Salm and His Wife Arranged About the Baby

$350,000 Cash for the Noble Count, but Back and Forth Across the Ocean Little Peter Salm Must Go Every Year to Visit Papa Until He's Twenty-One—And He's Got to Learn German

Papa and Little Peter on the First Visit in Paris.

PARIS, Nov. 12.

IT has often been pointed out that in this era of easy-and-often divorces it is the innocent children who are frequently made to suffer while the parents hop gayly on to their next romance. And so it is in the recent divorce of Count Salm, the Austrian nobleman, and his former wife, Millicent Rogers, as revealed by an examination of the court records here, where the case was tried a few months ago, and from other sources of information.

The chief bone of contention was the $50,000,000 baby, who must stagger through life weighted down by the name Prince Alfred Constantin Maria Salm Von Hoogstraeten. Little Peter, now nearly three years old, has had his time very fairly apportioned out for him from now until he is twenty-one years old. In a lengthy legal document, reprinted in full elsewhere on this page, are the requirements Papa Ludwig insisted on and Mama Millicent has agreed to. This interesting document was the result of weeks of negotiations back and forth and many hours of fencing between the lawyers.

The disposition of Baby Peter having been finally settled, then came the question of how much of the Rogers fortune the noble Austrian ought to get. Count Salm held one pretty good card in his hand as he sat into the game—a possible suit against his wife's rich father for alienation of her affections.

Of course, Salm might not win a damage suit if he brought one, or the amount awarded him might not be very large. But there would be the unpleasant scandal, the publicity to the court record of letters, cablegrams and letters and other family revelations.

Some of Count Salm's friends were for the "nuisance value" of such a suit, but to be sport at least a million dollars. And so the lawyers negotiated back and forth, and finally Colonel Rogers agreed to pay and Salm agreed to accept $350,000—and that is exactly what he got after the usual deductions for lawyers' fees and their expenses. The Rogers lawyers, of course, received a formal promise from their client's distinguished son-in-law that he would not bring any suit for alienation of affections.

So Mr. Rogers' family got rid of the Count at a cost of $350,000—but he still has a string firmly tied to the $50,000,000 baby.

Salm married the Rogers heiress on January 8, 1924, and it was not many months before Millicent came home from her honeymoon trip, leaving her titled husband in Europe. In due time little Peter was born and Salm and his wife began sparring for divorce. The opening rounds of this legal battle took place in a New York court, but the large ears and wide-open eyes of the New York newspaper reporters were embarrassing—so the battleground was suddenly switched to Paris, where things are done more secretly.

Countess Salm began action in the French courts for a divorce and at the same time Count Salm started an action for separation. The two actions were lumped together by the judges and the Rogers heiress pleaded that soon after the marriage her husband began to show "a different character" and took "an offensive attitude" to his moneyed bride. He cruelly suggested that she should make her home in France, and, worse yet, turned out to have a fondness for travel. This "wandering life," Countess Salm declared, was intolerable because she could never enjoy any fixed home and family life. So unbearable indeed was this idea of living in Paris and traveling about that she finally separated from the Count.

Since that separation Countess Salm declared that her husband had always been indifferent to her, never provided for her legitimate needs, and she obliged her to constantly appeal to her family for financial help. Furthermore, she asserted that Salm had made "certain acquaintances" which were not desirable, and finally the Count had called her wife some unpleasant names. For all these various assorted reasons, the American heiress asked the courts to grant her a divorce.

When it came his turn, Count Salm had his little list of grievances all ready. He revealed the curious fact that his wife's real name is Marie Henriette and not Millicent, and that the heiress soon after marriage began to show "a selfish and despotic character." Indeed, she attempted to make her noble husband play a "secondary role." The Count reasoned with her, but in spite of all his efforts he was unable to induce his wife "to have a better conception of her obligations." He complained that Countess Salm had left him and had taken an independent residence in a hotel. He had summoned his wife to return to him, and in reply she had said: "I refuse formally to satisfy the present summons."

The French judges concluded that the heiress had made an excellent list of grievances and awarded a verdict granting Countess Salm's plea for divorce. They were influenced in their finding by a letter which Millicent produced from Count Salm, in which he said:

"I must tell you that it is useless that you correspond with me henceforth. The attitude which you and your family have adopted is such that I wonder how I could have lived so long with you.

"It is fortunate that everything is now finished between us—my life is henceforth arranged without you. I wish eagerly never again to see or hear about you."

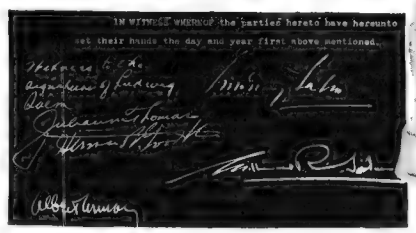
On the other hand, it was held that Count Salm had proved his charges against his wife, and especially the allegation that she had abandoned him. Her statement, "I refuse formally to satisfy the present summons," proved the abandonment, and this reply without any justifying statement was held to be an offense. Therefore, Count Salm's demand for a separation was justified. So the curious result was that both litigants won what they asked for—the wife got her divorce and the husband got his separation. But it is hard to see how Count Salm's separation victory was of any great value in view of his wife's winning her divorce.

The matter of the two suits being settled, the learned judges then turned their attention to little Peter, the $50,000,000 baby. The lawyers promptly announced that this had all been threshed out and a written agreement fixed up. Count Salm had put up a stiff fight against having his wife take the little one entirely out of the father's life, and after many conferences and concessions on the part of both father and mother, the following agreement had been drawn up and signed.

IT IS HEREBY AGREED as follows:

I. The general custody of the child shall remain with his mother, except as hereinafter provided.

II. The father shall have the right of visitation with, and the temporary custody of, said child in the State of New York, United States of America, during the period of one week (to be selected by him by reasonable notice in advance) in each month of every year after said child reaches the age of seven years until said child arrives at the age of twenty-one years; provided, however, that during the summer and winter months if said child should then be at his regular summer or winter home, such visitation and temporary custody of the father shall take place in the State or country of such regular summer or winter home.



Photostat Copy of Signatures of Count Ludwig Salm and Millicent R. Salm on the Agreement About the $50,000,000 Baby.

THE $50,000,000 BABY.
Little Peter Alfred Constantin Maria Salm Von Hoogstraeten.

Prior to the arrival of the child at the age of seven years and after he arrives at the age of [illegible] the father shall be entitled to have the child with him for two visitations in each of the four seasons of the year as a part of his visitation and temporary custody herein provided for but not in addition to it.

III. The mother shall during the spring or summer of the year 1927, and during the spring or summer of the year 1931, and during the spring or summer of the year 1933, take or send the child to Paris, France, for a visit there with his father of one month during said spring or summer. On the trip in 1927 the child shall be sent each day during the morning or at such time later as the father indicates with his nurse to the residence of the child's father in Paris, to be returned to the mother provided by the mother at or before the regular supper hour of the child that day.

On the trips in 1931 and 1933 the same procedure is to be followed on the trips in 1927, except that the mother may be at some recognized summer resort nearby Paris, in which event the child is to visit her, escorted by the father or [illegible] for each day as the father's trip in 1927. If the father cannot travel to Paris, as it is had in Vienna under the same procedure as provided for the trip in 1927. The illness and inability to travel of the father's mother [illegible] lished by her own [illegible]

After the child arrives at the age of seven years [illegible] spring or summer visitation [illegible] shall be with the father [illegible] the child [illegible] to be [illegible] father's place of residence in England, France or Austria or the United States, wherever the same may be designated by the father, every year, for one month of its school or college summer vacations, except that the child need not be sent out of the United States more than once in two years.

V. [illegible] the death of the mother [illegible] custody, the parents [illegible] and the survivor of them shall have the child's general custody until the child reaches the age of twenty-one years, subject to (and if they or the survivor of them accepts) the rights of visitation and temporary custody of the father as hereinafter provided, as if the mother were alive.

VI. During such periods of such temporary custody and visitation with his father, the child shall be brought to the father [illegible] provided, by the child's regular nurse or tutor, who shall have the right to remain with the child, but who shall not interfere with such visitation or temporary custody. Upon the conclusion of each period of visitation and temporary custody the father shall return the child to its nurse or tutor, which said return shall be regarded as a return to the mother, except that on the trips of the child abroad after 1933 the responsibility of the father for the safety of the child shall continue until the child has embarked on a steamship for his return to the United States.

VII. Upon any such period or periods of visitation and temporary custody the father may be accompanied by his mother and [illegible] who shall have [illegible] and child [illegible] to such extent the father may deem proper, but the father shall [illegible] during [illegible] the father shall [illegible] and during such [illegible] the child [illegible] the other [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Mystery of the Vampire's Bite

Sleeping Explorers Attacked by Phantom Creatures Just Like the Victims of Mythical Demons —Without Being Awakened

The South American Vampire Bat, Which Lives on the Blood of Animals and Man, and Which, William Beebe, the Exploring Scientist, Says, Attacks Its Victims Without Awakening Them, Plugs Up the Wound Caused by Its Keen Fangs, and Sometimes Leaves Its Victims Dead.
Above—Head of a Vampire Bat, Showing Its Incisors, Used for Wounding Its Victim.

IN SONG and [illegible] countless generations, the story of the dread vampire bat and its human prototype, which existed on a diet of blood taken from the veins of victims while they slept; victims who did not awake while their life's blood was being drained from them, and who frequently [illegible] awoke [illegible].

But science has amused relatively little accurate data on the subject. That of South America vampire bat and kindred species actually are bloodsuckers, is a known fact. Yet owing to the fact that the vampire bat will never make an appearance while there is the slightest light about the victim, it has been extremely difficult to get any definite information on the subject.

William Beebe, noted explorer and naturalist, associate of the Zoological Society and [illegible] interest, is one of the few who has had first hand experience with vampire bats. There are two species, says Mr. Beebe, writing for the New York Zoological Bulletin, has been able to answer as a result of his research.

One is that, four times out of five, the vampire bat can bite its victim without awakening him. The other is that there are two methods of biting employed by the bat. One is the scoop method, in case of which part of the victim's wound continues to bleed. In the other method of biting, the wound stops bleeding after the bat has had his fill of blood, and then the bat pugs up the wound with a waxlike substance. [illegible] a bite scarcely ever awaken the victim, says Mr. Beebe, basing opinion on scores of cases observed.

Mr Beebe marvels most of all at the [illegible] vampire bat to [illegible] sound without waking his victim. He was so impressed by this that he experimented on sleeping persons with the finest of needle points, trying to draw a single drop of blood without awakening the sleeper, but in each case he failed.

The vampire bat does not seem to care where he gets his blood. In Western Mexico, Beebe tell of experiences with a vampire bat which attacked the horses.

"Each morning," he relates, "the horses showed evidence of visits from the bloodthirsty bats—long streaks of blood on their heads and shoulders." And in British Guiana, says Mr. Beebe, "Vampires were so abundant at Matope that every morning one of the servants collected the saddle cushions on the veranda and packed them under an upturned chair. Otherwise, the dogs, while sleeping on these cushions, would have ruined them with their blood."

The Rev. Walter G. White, a missionary, describing his experiences, wrote:

"The dogs kept by the Indians lose nearly all their pups, owing to the attacks of vampires. The mothers know how to roll over and brush off the horrid creatures; but they are helpless to save their pups. Our pet would run backward and forward from her yelling pups to the bedroom door, whining for us to come and remove the attacking horror.

"Fowls must be carefully protected at night in wire-net houses. Colts suffer severely. They become emaciated, and some of them succumb before they grow large enough to withstand the continual lancing. On one occasion, while asleep, I was attacked by a vampire. I knew nothing of it until the morning, when my attendant was called to a large patch of blood upon my hammock. Examination of my feet showed a round hole about the eighth of an inch in diameter and an eighth of an inch deep, on one of my big toes. The edge of the wound was regular."

Speaking of his personal experience with vampires, Mr. Beebe says:

"I have been bitten several times by the bats. On only two occasions did I awake and thereby lose more blood than could be contained in the thimble-sized stomach of the vampire. When the bat uses its bore bite the wound rarely bleeds. If the bat, undisturbed, completes its operation, not a drop of blood is wasted and no infection results. The wound is filled with a plug of soft, greenish matter, almost wax like. The exact nature of the coming, the reason why the sleeper [illegible] and the source and nature of the anticeptic plug are still matters for science to explain."

A study of the vampire bats explains how readily the ancients might have given credence to the myths and horror tales of the middle ages, the legends of deathless corpses and of werewolves, and of the human vampires of the type depicted in the celebrated painting "The Vampire," by Sir Edward Burne-Jones, based on many legends of the Dark Ages. Many of the vampire legends can be traced to the blood-sucking bat.

Sir Edward Burne-Jones's Striking Painting, "The Vampire," Picturing a Mythical Demon in Human Form Attacking a Sleeper. The Myths and Horror Tales of the Middle Ages, and Legends of Deathless Corpses and Even of Werewolves, Scientist Say, Are Probably Traceable to the Blood-Sucking Bat.

Reducing Kills Excess Weight

SO disastrous have been the results of starvation diets and other flesh-reducing treatments that physicians have become alarmed, and numerous warnings have been issued against synthetic reducing.

No physician, however, has frowned upon the method of weight reducing discovered by pretty Clara Wallucks, a Los Angeles girl, who found recently that she was [illegible] slowly slightly more curvaceous than the current modes dictate. Miss Wallucks has found her exercise most admirable for the harmonious development it gives to other women. However, to the present time, she has found [illegible] willing to do it. Perhaps [illegible] dreamboats than the [illegible] reduction routine.

[illegible] simple. All Miss Wallucks [illegible] is a kick [illegible] back and [illegible] with each foot. Twenty [illegible] each morning is the prescribed [illegible] this unique exercise, and [illegible] gram [illegible] look [illegible] out [illegible] hundred pound woman in a dozen treatments.

She got the idea, she said, from watching the antics of a clown at a recent circus.

"It's [illegible] Miss Wallucks, "but it certainly does take off the excess. I hate to diet, and I haven't got the patience to go through the usual course of rolling, call-boy rides and steaming that most women choose as the road to slimness."

In Los Angeles the women take their obesity much more seriously than they do anywhere else in the world. Almost every attempt [illegible] to the State of California has a weather eye turned to Hollywood, motion picture capital of the world, and the vocal chords of the smarter clubs which is contained [illegible] reducing contract, as follows:

"If the part of the second party [illegible] engaged [illegible] weighs [illegible] pound [illegible] agreement shall be considered terminated."

There it is, in black and white, a constant menace, a blunt warning: "Get fit and you lose your job." There is no [illegible] about [illegible]. No excuses permitted. [illegible] weight limit [illegible] managers for [illegible] female [illegible] is 150 pounds. The weight limit of some of the Hollywood movie stars, as specified in their contracts, are as follow:

Joyce Compton, 140 pounds; Anna Q. Nilsson, 142 pounds; Dorothy Mackaill 146 pounds; Blanche Sweet, 138 pounds; Dorothy Sebastian, 140. Unlike Miss Wallucks, they are content to keep within the limit of daily exercise of a milder nature.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, in a recent article decried the "scourge of reduction which [illegible] many women to the hospital.

"The craze for reduction which has struck the American women," wrote Dr. Fishbein, "has passed all bounds of normality and driven women and young girls to a type of self-mutilation [illegible] or difficult to proclaim. There is no [illegible] in any of the numerous nostrums guaranteed to speed up body activities and lessen the body's absorption of [illegible]

Miss Clara Wallucks, of Los Angeles, Going Through Her Strenuous Exercises.

Trapped On Alpine Peak By Fa[illegible] B[illegible]

MANY a tragedy has been [illegible] on the snow-capped peaks of the Alps, but none more poignant than that which occurred recently on the mountains in a remote corner of southeastern France.

Raymond Bicknell, a wealthy brewer of Newcastle, England, had organized a mountain climbing expedition. His party included his son, Peter; Sir Joseph Napier and Arthur Proctor. After a long journey across the Alps from Switzerland, they arrived at the village of Valoire, in the Haut Savoie department, and paid off their Swiss guide. They decided to climb the Needle, a famous peak in the district, by a new route, and inasmuch as they were all experienced mountain climbers, they went without a guide. Sir Joseph, Proctor and young Peter Bicknell felt they were perfectly safe, inasmuch as Bicknell [illegible] was vice-president of the Alpine Club, an association of guides and professional Alpinists.

Here the way, followed by Sir Joseph, with Proctor third and Peter Bicknell bringing up in the rear. All were linked, a [illegible] custom in Alpine climbing, by a long rope. The progress of the journey was [illegible] until they got about half way up, when the way became exceedingly difficult. Bicknell called a halt. The other three [illegible] themselves on a rocky ledge, while he started along a narrow path with the purpose of exploring the road ahead. After a moment or two he called Sir Joseph, asking him to advance a few yards so that he could progress further.

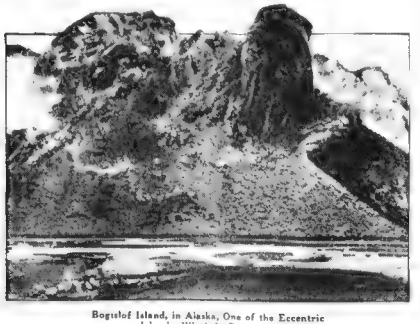
Sir Joseph started, followed by the other. Suddenly they heard a startled cry from Bicknell, and saw him drop over the rocks [illegible] of his vision. His fall dragged Sir Joseph forward a few feet, and Proctor and Peter behind him, but they managed to stop before they got to the edge. Although the weight of the man who had fallen was considerable, they managed, by bracing themselves, to obtain footholds. They got a view of the man at the end of the rope. He uttered not a sound, and the body [illegible] appeared inert. He was either unconscious or dead.

Dismissing the initial hysteria [illegible] excitement caused by the accident, the two men calmly discussed the situation. If Bicknell were dead it would manifestly be a dangerous and impracticable task to drag him up and then attempt to carry his body down the mountain.

Peter Bicknell climbed down, being held by the other two. At a distance of sixty yards, father and son hung suspended together on the two ends of the rope, their combined weight dragging against the resistance of the other two men. It required all their strength to keep from slipping and sending all four to certain death.

The younger Bicknell, making an examination of his father's body, [illegible] swam close to his own, found that he was dead. There was nothing else to do but cut the body down, which the son did, and he saw his father's corpse go hurtling several hundred feet down the crevasse. Sir Joseph and Proctor hauled Peter to the ledge, where he collapsed.

The body of Bicknell, covered with ice, lay in the crevasse for two weeks, when the ice melted and the body was recovered and buried in the town cemetery at Valoire.



Bogoslof Island, in Alaska, One of the Eccentric Islands, Which Is Constantly Changing Shape.

Islands That Appear—And Disappear

JUST as some animals are amphibian, equally at home on land or in sea, so, in certain parts of the Pacific Ocean there are volcano islands which periodically appear above the surface of the water, remain that way for a while, and then go below again. Such a one is Falcon Island, in the region of the Tonga Islands, which recently came up out of the water after being submerged for quite a while.

It was first detected coming up from the sea in 1885. Since then it has come up several times, usually accompanied by eruption of its volcano, disappeared after a while, and then reappeared. It gets its name from the fact that it was discovered by H. M. S. Falcon, being at that date no more than a reef, on which the waves broke. It is now a island about a mile long and four-fifths of a mile wide, its east and west sides sloping gradually up to a crater over 300 feet high.

The island is the top of a big volcano which rises from the ocean floor to a height of more than two miles.

With the history of the island one remarkable incident is connected. In 1877 dense clouds of smoke were seen rising from the sea where the above-mentioned reef (since disappeared) had been. The volcano's summit first rose into view in October, 1885, and just four years later it was surveyed by the British surveying vessel Egeria.

Another volcano island of the same type is the island of Bogoslof or Castle Island in Behring Sea. It is a volcanic mass first observed in 1796 after an eruption. In 1883 another eruption in the neighboring water threw up a new volcanic cone of black sand and ashes, known as New Bogoslof, or Fire Island, connected with Bogoslof by a low beach. Other islands which mode their appearance in the same manner have since disappeared.

How the Islands Appear—First There Is an Eruption, Clouds of Steam and Smoke, and Lo, When the Air Is Cleared, an Island Has Come Into Being. Photograph Shows Falcon Island.

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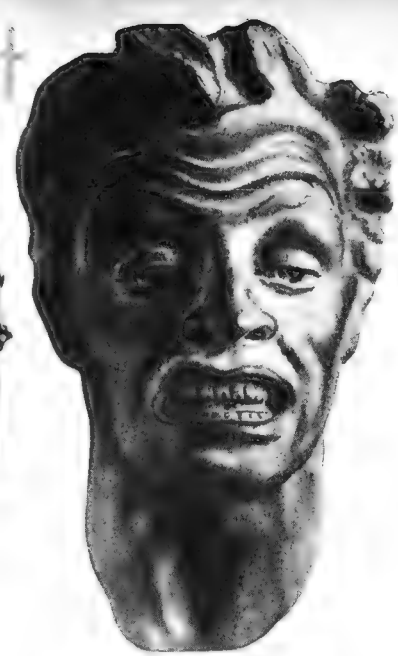
Why Lazy People Live the Longest

Professor Pearl, of Johns Hopkins University, Makes Some Remarkable Experiments With Flies in Bottles Which Show Nature's Rule That the Faster You Live the Sooner You Die Holds True for Men, Animals and Insects

Women Athletes in a Running High Jump. Overstraining of Nerve and Muscle Probably Tends to Shorten Life.

BREATHLESSNESS OF A RUNNER; RESEMBLING AGONY.
From Sculpture Made at an Athletic Meet, by R. Tait McKenzie.



"EXHAUSTION."
From Sculpture Made of an Athlete, by R. Tait McKenzie.

MANY things that our grandfathers and grandmothers believed about good health and habits of life were true, although neither they nor the doctors of their generation knew the reason why.

It is not all the notions they held, and which the best medical opinions of the time indorsed, that have turned out to have a sound basis. Until very recent times, for instance, sun parlors were advised for convalescing sick people, so that they might get the beneficial advantage of sunshine. Modern science now knows that the so-called health rays of the sun are screened out by ordinary window glass, and that the doctors did not know.

And now it is suggested that perhaps there is something wrong about the widely accepted belief that good health and a ripe old age depend upon regular and more or less vigorous daily exercise.

For some time scientific investigators have been worried by the unquestionable fact that great athletes are not the people who live to notable old age. If the theory is sound that the heart and the muscles of the body need regular exercising, then how comes it that it is not the professional nor amateur athletes, but the quiet, undeveloped, scrawny little old men and women who are usually found in the centenarian group?

Why are the longest survivors of college classes not always the husky football players and members of the rowing crew, but oftentimes the men who took no more exercise than they had to, either in college or in after life?

Another outstanding fact proved by the statistics of the Federal Public Health Service and the United States Census Bureau is that women live longer than men. Of the two sexes, it is the male whose muscles are usually developed, who puts in his day with pick and shovel or lifting heavy commodities in mill, factory or commercial life, or, if he has a sedentary job, is likely to take some sort of regular exercise before or after office hours. The feminine sex, while some of them take part in strenuous work, are not the ones whose lungs and muscles are most developed. Here again it would be expected that the male sex, with its daily exercise and hard muscles, would show greater longevity than the other sex—but the reverse turns out to be true.

These significant facts have attracted attention and puzzled investigators, because they did not fit in with the theory that good health and long years were dependent on physical exercise. The many striking examples pointing directly to the contrary could not be explained away. Thus the late United States Senator William M. Evarts lived to the ripe old age of eighty-three, and his lifelong maxim was "never make any physical exertion which I can find any way to avoid." This distinguished and thoughtful man of affairs said many years ago:

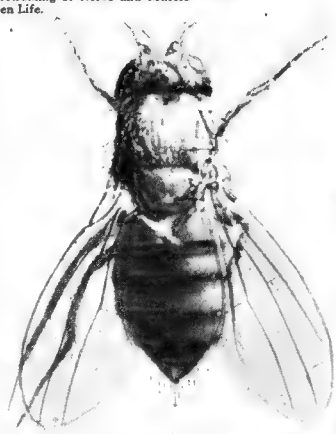
"I attribute my good health to the fact that I always get out of bed late and never take any physical exercise. I never walk a step which I can avoid. I do not even cross the street if this slight exertion can be escaped.

"Life depends largely upon the circulation of the blood through the body, and this ebb and flow of vitality and nourishment is dependent upon a pump which we call the heart," Mr. Evarts pointed out. "The heart is a muscle which works night and day. The more exercise we take, the harder it works. The human heart of any individual has only a certain number of heartbeats to its credit. If you squander these assets in sports or unnecessary exercises, or steps which can be avoided, you have just that less number of heartbeats left to last out your life."

The recent experiments of Prof Raymond Pearl, of Johns Hopkins University, have to some extent tended to show that the late Senator Evarts may have been more right than wrong. The popular phrase, "A short life and a merry one," probably expresses a fundamental scientific truth, not that the mere increment of life tends to shorten it, but the activity which is exhausted with such a life probably shortens it.

It was while working with hundreds of cantaloupe seeds growing in glass tubes and with thousands of tiny fruit flies living and dying in glass bottles, that Professor Pearl, one of America's foremost biologists, uncovered some simple rules of life which seem to apply almost equally well to the life of mankind.

What shortens it is activity. For the flies in their glass bottles, for the young seedlings of cantaloupe plants in their tubes, for men and women in the workaday world, the rule is the same. The faster one lives, the sooner one dies.



The Drosophilia Melanogaster (Greatly Magnified)—the Kind of Fly Used by Prof. Pearl in His Study of Populations.

Professor Pearl has been engaged for years on what he has made his life work, the study of what happens to populations. The population of the United States has been counted at ten-year intervals since the foundation of the Republic in what is called the census. These census figures show the gradual increase in the population of the country, in response both to the increasing number of births and the immigration of new individuals from other countries.

The desired and conscious acts of mankind, like the opening up of a new, unsettled country, operate to change the population figures which might be displayed if the purely biologic laws were operating undisturbed. For that reason Professor Pearl has attempted to work out some of the laws of populations with samples of small fruit flies instead of with the figures of the census.

The flies which he used are those called by scientists Dro-ophila Melanogaster, an insect already grown in large numbers in scientific laboratories for other biologic experiments. These flies are very tiny, so much so that a small microscope is necessary to see them properly. This makes it possible for many of them to live comfortably even in a small space. They are also very rapid in development and quick to die. The normal lifetime for one of these flies is about the same in days as a human lifetime is in years. A fly sixty days old is well beyond middle age; one that lives eighty days has far outlived most of his generation.

For samples of these flies Dr. Pearl created small artificial worlds, as though some powerful monarch should open a new continent for settlement by a few selected human beings and then sit by for a year to watch how its population grew. In convenient glass bottles Dr. Pearl put some of these small flies, usually of a carefully selected family. The bottles were provided, also, with a supply of synthetic food, consisting of a kind of jelly flavored with sugar and provided with the mineral salts needed by the flies. Yeast was allowed to grow on this jelly also, so that the flies could have some fresh "vegetable" food as well as the jelly. Having thus created a lot of tiny continents of flies, Dr. Pearl proceeded to study how the fly population in each bottle increased or decreased from week to week.

Dr. Raymond Pearl, of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

Because of the short lives of the insects, one "generation" in such a fly population was less than two weeks. In less than ten weeks most of the original flies would be dead. Within a few months it was possible to obtain information about the growth and decline of populations which would need centuries were it obtained by watching human populations. A few weeks ago, in a series of lectures at universities and scientific gatherings in Europe, Dr. Pearl reported some of the facts that the fly populations inside his bottles have taught him.

The most striking thing about them is the way in which these population statistics agree with what is known about human populations. For example, the death records of all civilized countries agree in showing that women live to a greater age than men. If the persons over one hundred years old in any country are counted, it is found that many more women than men are among them—in the United States women average to live four years longer than men. Exactly the same rule applies to Dr. Pearl's bottled flies. After the flies of one generation have grown old enough so that only a few are left alive, these survivors will be largely females. Virtually all the males will have died.

Another example of the similarity between the statistics for the flies and for mankind is seen when mortality curves are compared. The insurance companies prepare such curves regularly for the human population. They show the number of persons dying at each age in each year. Curves of the same kind can be prepared by taking the death data for the flies in days instead of in years.

Photograph of One of Dr. Pearl's Bottles of Fruit Flies in His Laboratory.

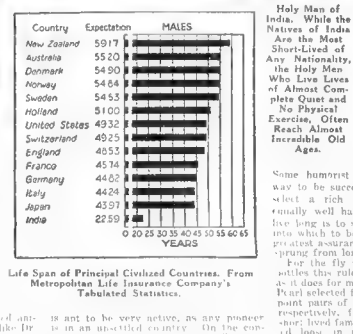
When this is done the fly curves and the human curves are seen to be almost exactly alike. Apparently there are deep-seated laws of living matter behind the growth of any kind of a "population," and these laws seem to be much the same no matter of what living creature the population is composed, whether it is made up of long-lived animals like man or short-lived ones like Dr. Pearl's flies.

With this similarity in all the most interesting of Dr. Pearl's conclusions is the one that the active fruit flies live first. Whether their lives are merry or not no one can know, but they are at least fast and vigorous. And they are short.

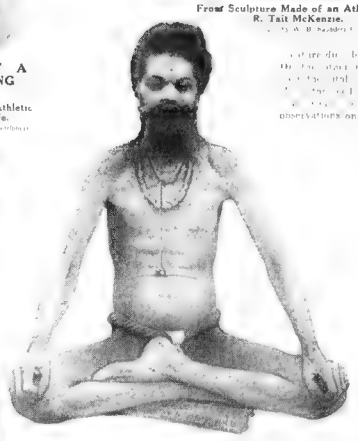
One definite experiment to show this fact appears in an experiment on the crowding of flies in bottles that are too small. Professor Pearl found, he reported in his European lectures, that a medium number of flies was the optimum for each size of bottle. If there were too few flies in the bottle their average life was shorter; if there were too many flies their lives were shorter too. As a human statistician would express it, a population of a moderate number of persons per square mile corresponded to the longest average life. Were the population either denser or less dense the longevity decreased.

The probable cause of this is activity. When there are only a few flies in the bottle each one has plenty of space. He is apt to be very active, as any pioneer is in an unsettled country. On the contrary, when there are too many flies, excess activity is probably necessary to keep out of the way of others and to obtain enough food for which other individuals are striving too. A moderate population, large enough to discourage too much activity but small enough to leave plenty of easily obtained food; that is the condition for least bodily activity and hence for longest average life.

The same correspondence between activity and length of life, a rule previously suspected by Dr. Pearl from his work on populations of other creatures than the fruit flies, was confirmed by the experiments on cantaloupe seeds. These seeds are just as human, of course, as are any other living creatures. The measure of their activity is not motion, for they move little, but in the amount of growth that they make in a day or in an hour. As before, Dr. Pearl found that the seeds that grew fastest lived for the shortest time. It is as though there were just so much of a vital energy of some kind in each living creature. If that energy is exhausted quickly by an active life the



Life Span of Principal Civilized Countries. From Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Tabulated Statistics.



Holy Man of India. While the Natives of India Are the Most Short-Lived of Any Nationality, the Holy Men Who Live Lives of Almost Complete Quiet and No Physical Exercise, Often Reach Almost Incredible Old Ages.

cantaloupe seed [illegible] quiet and [illegible] longer and the [illegible] old age. [illegible] extend these observations on [illegible] to human beings unless there were some direct evidence to support it. That there is such evidence obtainable from statistics on men themselves was reported by Dr. Pearl in one of his lectures in London. When the death rates of different occupations are compared for men and women over forty, it is found, Dr. Pearl said, that persons who have been all their lives in active occupations die at earlier average ages. The long-lived people are those, on the average, who have lived quietly and have expended little energy throughout their lives.

Dr. Pearl's own experiments prove, however, that activity or inactivity is not the only thing that control long life, or even the chief thing. It is merely one of two factors that seem to be the most important ones. The other one is heredity.

Some humorist has said that the best way to be successful in the world is to select a rich grandfather. He might equally well have said that the way to live long is to select a long-lived family into which to be born. Undoubtedly the greatest assurance of long life is to have sprung from long-lived ancestors.

For the fly populations in their little bottles this rule holds quite as generally as it does for men and women. Professor Pearl selected for his experiments on this point pairs of flies that were descended, respectively, from long-lived and from short lived families. These pairs he turned loose in untenanted bottles—insect Adams and Eves, each pair in its own Garden of Eden. He watched the lives of the progeny which each pair produced, tracing the strains through many generation-like separate races of men and women on isolated continents. Always the progeny of the long-lived parents proved also to be long lived; those of the short-lived parents died younger.

In a long-lived race, those individuals that are very active may die relatively soon; sooner than inactive individuals of a short-lived race. On the other hand members of a short-lived family may live long if they do nothing and conserve what vitality they have. To be sure, a long life one must [illegible] but one must keep quiet and avoid excitement into the bargain, that is if the flies in the bottles and men or women in the world are as much alike as it seems that they are. Scientific experiments seem to suggest that the new old phrase of "the survival of the fittest" may have to be changed to "the survival of the laziest."

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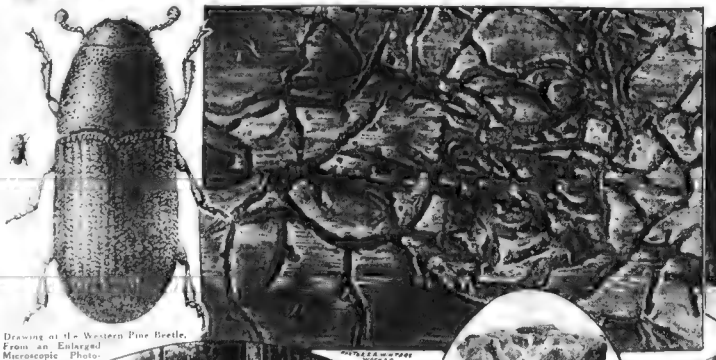
Tree-Killing Beetles Threatening The Country's Lumber Supply

THE United States, for many years has faced the problem of deforestation. The demands of modern [illegible] have cut down trees [illegible] which were once the pride and wealth [illegible] nation. And now [illegible]



Drawing of the Western Pine Beetle, From an Enlarged Microscopic Photograph

The Saw of the Pine Saw-Fly, Showing the Complicated Structure of the Apparatus by Which the Fly Can Bore Its Way Into the Trunks of the Stoutest Trees

Lumbermen Peeling Infested Bark Preparatory to Burning It and a Brood of the Pine Beetle Which Infest the Western Forests.

And Above—

A Maze of Galleries Bored in a Tree Trunk by the Persistent and Tireless Waster Pine Beetle. The Insect Architects Burrow With the Scientific Precision of Engineers Constructing an Underground Labyrinth.

Baby Beetles Boring Into a Tree.

Slightly Enlarged Photograph of the Saw-Fly

the larch trees which were so abundant once from the Atlantic coast to the Great Lakes.

A species of the pigmy bed-worm not [illegible] trees by a fungoid [illegible] from them to the still [illegible]

New Brunswick [illegible]

[illegible] interior areas in Central Idaho and Wyoming. The same beetle that has wrought such havoc in Montana has destroyed yellow pine timber in southern Oregon and northern California to the estimated value of $3,000,000. Dr. Snyder says:

"Bark beetles are the most destructive [illegible] bark pocked from the main trunks. In the case of the mountain pine beetle and Black Hills beetle it is not necessary to burn the bark; but in the case of the Western and Southern pine beetles, which develop in the outer bark, it is necessary to burn the bark after peeling."

[illegible] of the species [illegible] trularly in New England, is the white-pine weevil. When there is the locust borer, which attacks healthy living locust trees and in addition to causing wormhole defects in the wood, often kills the tree or renders it unfit for any use except fuel.

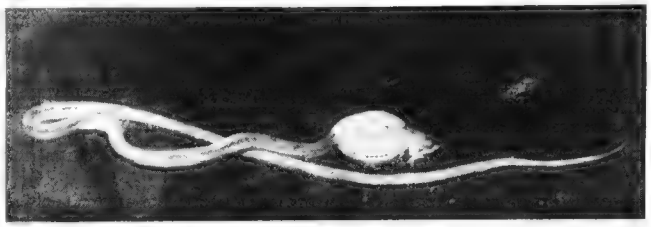
[illegible] great tracts of trees are falling prey to these stealthy workers [illegible], usually an enemy ally of insects, is raised to [illegible] its fury on the trees badly infested, [illegible] quarantining the sick trees from the healthy specimens. A [illegible] method and a novel means introduced by [illegible] rays of sun, experience having indicated that the beetles die when subjected to a relatively warm temperature and when denied the protection [illegible] from the sap in trees hitherto free for their depredations.

Sea Serpent Swallows Egg Without Cracking Shell

A CERTAIN [illegible] always gather to see him have his meal of eggs which he invariably swallows whole, without cracking the shell, an accomplishment made possible by an extraordinary power of distention in the jaws and throat muscles. As the egg is digested the shell melts away and is assimilated.

In the [illegible] this snake will never [illegible]

I am interesting curious and [illegible] readers will find only fresh eggs. [illegible] eggs, or eggs which have spoiled, meets with disdain from the snake. How he can divine the condition of freshness without [illegible]



The Curious Egg-Eating Snake, Swallowing an Egg Without Cracking the Shell, an Accomplishment Made Possible by the Remarkable Powers of Distention in the Jaws and Throat Muscles. As the Egg Is Digested, the Shell Melts Away and Is Assimilated.

Miners Go To College

ENGLAND, always intensely interested in mining, has launched a new project in prospecting. The treasures it will seek are genius and talent. In conjunction with the Miners' Welfare Fund, a committee is at work on a plan for a certain number of scholarships to Oxford and other [illegible] whereby workers [illegible] and [illegible] social and educational, to overcome, they won their way to the [illegible]

There is [illegible] who [illegible] An endowment fund of $7,000,000 [illegible] which will be formed. Chosen candidates, of which there will be at least ten will be sent to the university selected for a three-year course, with all expenses paid.

"Small Miss Lisas" In Paris That Competition Forces a Contest

A PAINTER [illegible] lon of [illegible]

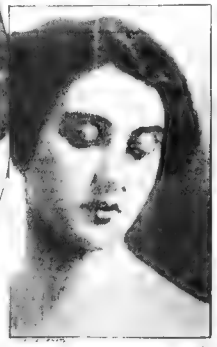
[illegible] D. Vinci was [illegible] was it [illegible] the [illegible] Louis Boyer, who, [illegible] Agnes Mc[illegible] dancer, has [illegible] like to [illegible] As Robert Mc[illegible] could not [illegible] any one was [illegible] Robert Henri, the famous American artist, declared that Miss Agniel represented to him the most perfect Mona Lisa type he has ever encountered, and this expert opinion was echoed by Ernest Lindenkamp, the noted Austrian portraitist.

Of the woman in the Da Vinci [illegible] [illegible] Gabrielle D'Annunzio wrote:

[illegible] Kiss is death; her love red flame,
[illegible] like a white hot brand;
But using lightning in her eyes
[illegible] know that forbidden land
[illegible] shaded lives, like
[illegible] kulls
[illegible] on the
[illegible] sunset seas."

Mlle. de Martel was by no means the first woman to be called the "Modern Lisa." In 1911, when the Da Vinci masterpiece was stolen from the Louvre and the [illegible] world was [illegible] sprang up a number of [illegible] so called from their [illegible] to the original.

Mlle. Andre, "The Mona Lisa in Real Life," of the Paris Studios, First of the Models to Claim the Characteristics of the da Vinci Masterpiece.



Signorita Tourk [illegible], the Italian Model, Who, Say the Artists, Possesses a Fine Replica of the Mona Lisa Look.

Making Bugs Go To Work

WITH [illegible]st century science has gradually reversed [illegible]e matter of species considered as enemies [illegible] of [illegible] It was formerly a principle to annihilate [illegible] even microbe who [illegible] progress. The [illegible] but any purpose. For [illegible] in the numerous microbe [illegible] many microbes in the human system [illegible] as useless, in fact [illegible] recognized as [illegible] plants and pests [illegible] work.

[illegible] now on the way to New [illegible] employment of earwig [illegible] ing war upon the insects [illegible] New Zealand pop. The experiment [illegible] and the most effective method of [illegible] using [illegible] their natural enemies to attack [illegible] greatest pests known to mankind [illegible] by housewives, who hate moths [illegible] like to feed on wearing apparel [illegible] old and collected, not to kill, but [illegible] latest field of endeavor lies in Arabia [illegible] to check the spread of [illegible] by eating the fruit and thus prevent the [illegible] The dainty little babyist [illegible] being [illegible] the purpose of [illegible] British apple orchards are [illegible] insects which devour the apple aphis and thus stop its ravages among the trees. If this experiment succeeds, the present necessity of spraying with insecticides will disappear and fruit growers will save thousands of dollars monthly.

A French Model Whose Identity Is a Mystery, but Who Claims the Mona Lisa Eyes.

Miss Marguerite Agniel, the American Counterpart of "Mona Lisa," Who Probably Looks More Like the Painting Than Any of the French Girls.

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Her Fatal Honeymoon

Mystery of the Wedding Trip of the Popular Austrian Actress Whose Bridegroom Is Accused of Hurling Her From a Cliff, Strangling Her, and Finally Finishing Her Off With an Overdose of Sleeping Tablets

The Charming Anna Forgacs, Whose Husband Is Charged With an Extraordinary and Finally Successful Series of Attempts to Kill Her for Her Insurance.

Dr. Bela Erdely, the Accused Bridegroom.

The 'Kanzelsteig," Where the Pretty and Popular Anna Either Fell Down the Cliff Marked (X) or, So the Austrian Police Charge, Was Pushed Over by Her Husband.

On Her Swift Descent Down the Cliff, the Unfortunate Bride Managed to Seize Some Outcropping Vegetation and There She Hung With Hundreds of Feet of Sheer Fall Beneath Her Until by Chance Mountaineers Brought Rescue—And the Authorities Charge That Dr. Erdely Pushed Her Over.

BUDA [illegible]

Did Dr. Bela [illegible] young [illegible] high [illegible] and [illegible] wife [illegible] man in the world, to have not only [illegible] woman he loved but to be tried [illegible]

All the [illegible] Kor[illegible] he [illegible] Ferd[illegible] the [illegible] Anto[illegible] engag[illegible] and [illegible]

Dr. Ferd[illegible] who [illegible] but [illegible] was [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] grandfathers [illegible] light [illegible] and [illegible] thought [illegible]

Miss [illegible] daily [illegible] musical [illegible] Count [illegible] Sunday [illegible] most [illegible] man [illegible]

Bela [illegible] usual [illegible] who [illegible] parents [illegible] mother [illegible] the Buda [illegible] Lutheran [illegible]

The Erdely [illegible] home [illegible] of [illegible] mental [illegible] and [illegible] so heavy [illegible] and [illegible] tired [illegible]

Regretfully [illegible] Bela, that [illegible] life of work. [illegible] to the mental [illegible] academy [illegible] finance and [illegible] he won the title of doctor. Pleased at this, the father gave him the equivalent of $10,000 to open an agency for [illegible] machinery in Buda [illegible]

A month later [illegible] regretfully [illegible] on a good time [illegible] scene and Miss Erdely [illegible] on that henceforth he could [illegible] but for himself. [illegible] and when a caveman demands satisfaction of another he gets it or the man who declines loses caste.

It seems that she had fallen only about thirty feet and then clung to a bunch of ferns hanging over the edge of a drop [illegible] her screams [illegible]

Sometime later Erdely came dashing back crying hysterically that his wife had [illegible] and after long [illegible] the [illegible] garian metropolis, another [illegible] thorough autopsy had been performed [illegible] to the cemetery studying every [illegible] on his face, as he watched the [illegible] sod into the grave. [illegible] bandage he wore [illegible]

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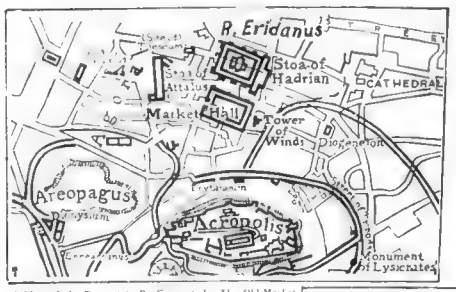
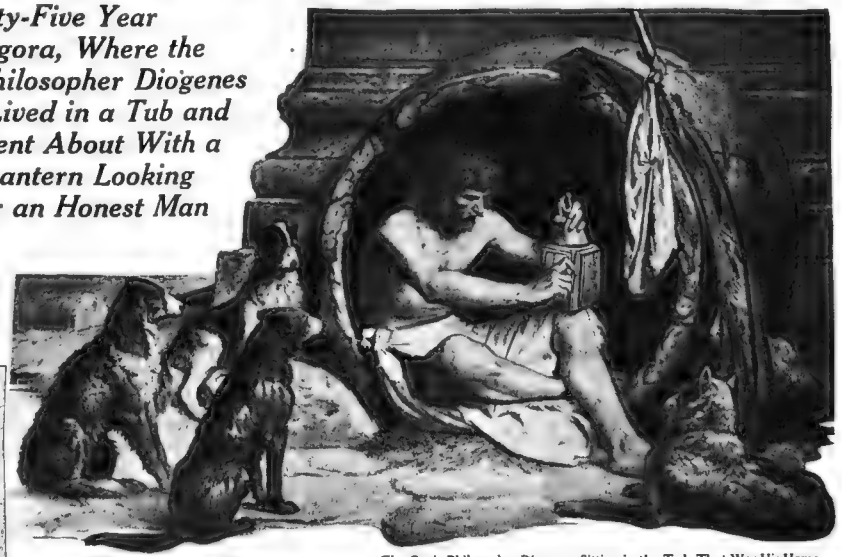
Digging Up Ancient Athens' Wall St. and Fifth Ave.

American Capital Finances a Twenty-Five Year Scientific Search of the Agora, Where the Philosopher Diogenes Lived in a Tub and Went About With a Lantern Looking for an Honest Man



A Map of the District to Be Excavated. The Old Market Place Began at the Base of the Acropolis and Stretched to the River Eridanus

At the Side Is a Map of Lower New York, Showing the Comparative Size of the District to Be Cleared and Dug Up



The Cynic Philosopher Diogenes, Sitting in the Tub That Was His Home, and Lighting the Lantern With Which Every Day He Went Out to Try to Find "an Honest Man."

B

it to begin excava-
f Agora district of
Treasure, which is known to be
ers of more important pro-
of
art than any other plot of ground on
ther Diogenes lived in his tub and went
man
Be the time the finish which will be

Agora was the centre of political
nd artistic li

Wall Street and

Agora district was about the size of

Dupont Cir

Avenue, Sq. was the Lyceum. I

Mu

Ave

Se to tear down houses needed by
0,000 modern Athenians, as well as a
lace of markets and other public
ings.

ey acres will pick, knife and brush.

wash would wreck and ruin
any of the art of which they existed to

Tower of the Winds, at
Still,

out kinds of the district. Young Athenians
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If they had no particular gifts for art,
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Greeks, so it is
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went on in the Agora some 2500
ars, when the district had spread
yond the foot of the Areo-
and centers of beauty

ne of the same institution.
original American
ark passed the
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000,000 or more if it is
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because, several other
ssed by.

ey have dug very far. They will
workmen dig only two months

artists had their map and studio

The **ringing** of the fish market bell heralded the general beginning of the new day. Chaffering became general, and the loud cries of the tradesmen, swearing that their life's blood was being taken, clashed with the strident bargaining of the slave girls, buying the family dinner. The stall of the man selling odoriferous cheese was likely to be next to the stall of the man selling sweet honey of the best of Hymettus. And the motto in the market place was "let the buyer beware."

Like all highly civilized peoples, the Greeks liked to eat—and drink—good things, and the products mentioned comprised only a fraction of those sold on a pleasant market day in Athens. One old writer, just jotting down from memory, mentioned the following as always for sale in the Agora—meats of all kinds, onions and garlic, wine and fruit, peas and lentils, raw and cooked, bread baked in cylindrical loaves, cakes made after the manner of the East, bowls of all kinds, cups and craters, clothing and lamps.

Here and there in the market place, old women sold peas-porridge to the sweating servants and slaves, as "hot dogs" are sold today wherever Americans gather in large numbers.

The marketers were mostly men, for Greek women of standing considered it a disgrace to show themselves in the bargaining places, at least during the day. Order was preserved by market police, hard working persons with a rough
from organized
fight, setting
the
and measure, and having about as much fun as a New York traffic policeman on a parade day on the Avenue.

The financial district proper, where the American excavators expect to find most interesting records, coins of great historical value, and documents that will settle questions under discussion for more than twenty centuries, was known to the Greeks as the arcade of the Trapezitæ.

The Tower of the Winds, the shell of which is still standing, dominated the district. There were sun-dials on its facade, and a water clock inside.

As one would expect of the Greeks, business was a combination of an art and a science, and nothing so crude as barter, the exchange method of their backward contemporaries. The bankers and money-changers had their places of business in the arcade of the Trapezitæ, and their tables in a specially arranged court. They changed money for foreigners, lent money to solid citizens, received and issued letters of credit, and made collections for
merchants and bankers of Egypt and
Asia Minor. Through the crowd sauntered
Secret Service man," looking for counterfeiters, for counterfeiting was general, even then.

Another section of the arcade of the

The Gateway of the Agora, Still Beautiful *in Its* Ruins. In the Background Are Some of the Modern Houses Which Will Be Torn Down.

A Detail of the Agora, With a Few of the Columns and a Broken Statue.

A Reconstruction of a Part of the Agora, Showing the Tower of the Winds, With Its Queer Sun-dials on Its Walls.

surgeons had their offices in the Agora, as did the quacks who flourished in the credulous days, and true and false healers worked side by side.

All the smart barber shops in town were also in the Agora, and in them perfumed dandies chattered nonsense to pass the time, and "big money men" from the Athenian stock market listened to endless homilies about the weather while they had their whiskers trimmed.

Philosophers and pottery venders rubbed elbows in the streets, and poets and publicans had long conferences over jugs of wine. And everywhere there was talk—the endless talk of the Athenians, who loved to gossip about the newest thing in theology or politics or sandals, and probably spent as much time disputing over the merits of the athletes of the time as the boys in modern barber shops do debating the respective abilities of Dempsey and Tunney, or Babe Ruth and the Wagner boys. The sometimes light but often brilliant talk that made Athens the intellectual centre of the universe, and then helped to bring about its downfall in the face of foes who did not talk much, but fought hard.

Trapezitæ was occupied by men who would today be termed family advisors. They were sedate gentlemen who gave tips upon the market, forecasts upon the weather, sage advice to spinsters seeking big interest and absolute security of investment, professional service to elderly persons wanting to make their wills.

Most of the fashionable physicians and

The excavators anticipate that relics of historical value will be found in the vicinity once dedicated to the Stoas, or porches, where the wise men of Greece discussed everything there was to discuss, and propounded many a problem that the master thinkers of the world have not yet solved.

Zeno was a "regular" on the porches and had a recognized following of young men who believed as he did in philosophy, politics and literature.

Socrates was an occasional visitor to the Stoas, old writers say, and on the days when he talked the streets were congested, as streets in the vicinity of Wall Street are congested at noon each pleasant day, when lusty voiced evangelists exhort the future Morgans and Vanderbilts to forget the things of this world and concentrate on the salvation of their souls.

It has been said that Socrates spent more time talking to shop keepers and flower girls and slaves than he did exchanging views with the wise men, when he went to the porches, and he defended himself on that score by saying one might learn, even from the unlearned.

Diogenes was a fixture of the Agora district, and not a popular one. The clerks of the money kings took delight in calling his "the Dog." It was in the money district, indeed, that Alexander the Great had his famous meeting with the philosopher. The young conqueror looked pityingly upon the homely and shabby thinker, who was sitting at the mouth of the tub in which he lived. Diogenes was looking even more disgusted than usual.

"Can't there something I can do for you?" the darling of fortune asked.

And Diogenes answered, coldly:

"Ay, you can stand out of my sunlight."

As the Athenians advanced along the road to true democracy, much of their political life was carried on in the Agora. It was there that the first juries of freemen were formed, to try their peers for crime against the State, or against their fellowmen. The jurors were paid three obols a day, about as much as the average
man or small tradesman could earn. Then, as now, the rich and influential managed to evade jury duty, as a rule.

It is, in short, a fascinating bit of the past that is to be dug up at Athens, thanks to the generosity of the American millionaire. A little territory, not so large as the extreme downtown section of Manhattan. Yet to the man with a lively fancy, it is full of sages and statesmen, philosophers and poets, rakes and soldiers, friends and persecutors of the common people, merchant princes, fish mongers and flower girls. Even such girls as an impudent Athenian versifier of the long ago sang of when he wrote:

"Thou with the basket of roses (thyself a rose)

"What art selling? Roses? Thyself? Thy life, perchance, and thy rose together?"

They had all kinds of people in the Agora. It was a human place, and seems human even now.

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Teacher Whipped Her Child; So She Whipped the Teacher

And Thus There Started a Tremendous Rumpus Which Has Upset a Kansas Village and Locked Up the School Girl's Mother in Jail for a Year—And the End Is Not Yet

Grace Thorson Shown Astride Her Pony, "Prince."

Mrs. Cecil Thorson, Mother of Grace, Who Is Serving One Year in Jail for Whipping the School Teacher Who Whipped Her Daughter.

The Little Town Schoolhouse in Powhattan, Kansas, Where the Trouble Began.

Miss Thelma Collins, the Nineteen-Year-Old School Teacher, *Who* Severely Whipped Grace Thorson and Was Thoroughly Well Whipped by Grace's Indignant Mother.

"What were those words you said?" Miss Collins, the Teacher, Demanded. "Get off that horse and come with me!"

IT was the word., "dam it, Prince, go on," uttered by a fourteen-year old school girl, that have caused an upheaval in the life of a Kansas community. They have caused a mother of two children to be locked up in the State penitentiary for a year.

They have caused the girl who uttered them to be sentenced to the State reformatory; a pretty nineteen-year-old school teacher to be threatened with a prison term, and a little four-year-old girl to ask, appealingly, "Why doesn't mamma come home?"

Mrs. Cecil Thorson, the mother, living on a farm near Powhattan, Kansas, was sent to the penitentiary for very thoroughly horsewhipping Miss Thelma Collins, the teacher of the village school. Miss Collins had aroused the anger of Mrs. Thorson by severely beating Grace, the fourteen-year-old daughter of Mrs. Thorson, with a heavy strap, after the teacher had heard the girl swear at Prince, her pony.

Delinquency charges were filed against Grace and she faces a term in the reform school

But Miss Collins, even though she beat the girl with a strap having a buckle at the end and studded with copper rivets, remains at liberty and continues to teach the school. The school board stands staunchly behind the teacher. It has purchased for her a length of hose in order that she may punish unruly pupils. One of the pupils remarked the day after the new weapon of punishment was delivered that "teacher is just itchin' for a chance to try it out on one of us."

After discovering that her daughter had been beaten, and after seeing the black and blue welts on her body, caused by the heavy strap and buckle, Mrs. Thorson set out to find the teacher. She carried a whip in one hand

The country schoolhouse was a mile from her home. She walked to the school had been dismissed for the day and Miss Collins was not there. The angry mother proceeded to the teacher's boarding-house, nearby. She was informed that the teacher was hunting for walnuts in a strip of woods

Brandishing the whip, Mrs. Thorson came upon the teacher, screamed, "I'll teach you how it feels to be whipped," ran forward frantically, and began to strike viciously at the young woman. After a few blows, Miss Collins closed in and grappled with the enraged mother. But she was no match for the full-grown woman. Mrs. Thorson dropped the whip and struck the teacher so vigorously on the cheek with her fist that she fell to the ground.

The girl staggered to her feet and attempted to protect herself. The mother then clawed and struck at her opponent until she had torn off the teacher's dress. After this, she struck the teacher again on the head, so that she fell into a small ravine nearby. Her vengeance partly appeased, Mrs. Thorson left, muttering to herself, while the girl made her way back to the boarding house as best she could.

The teacher filed a complaint and had Mrs. Thorson arrested for assault and battery. The fourteen-year-old daughter also was arrested for swearing on the school grounds. Both mother and daughter were confined in the county jail. However, the teacher was not arrested for the beating she gave Grace, although relatives of the injured girl assert they may yet cause her arrest and trial

The matter began when Grace, an attractive child, lively and husky, mounted her pony to ride to her home one evening after school had been dismissed. The pony had been given her by a grandfather and she was proud of it. But this particular evening she could not get it started. Some other children began throwing cornc0bs at it. This was not effective. Then Grace, exasperated, so she admits, said "Dam it, Prince, go on." She insists that this is all she said.

But other reports state that she used language much more severe—so expressive that the teacher partly heard and came near to find out what was going on.

"What were those words you said?" Miss Collins demanded.

"I said, 'Dam it, Prince, go on,'" the girl replied.

"Get off that horse and come with me," the teacher ordered. She took Grace by the arm and led her into the school. She shut and locked the door, so that she was alone with the child

"Now, repeat what did you say?" Miss Collins asked.

"I told you once and won't tell you again," came the answer

Angered by this exhibition of sauciness, the teacher opened the door and told Orlin Cashman, a school boy standing outside, to get a strap from a harness and bring it to her. He returned and said he could not find a strap.

Then she told John Ringer, another youth, to go to the barn, where saddle horses were kept, and bring her a rein from a bridle. John came back and reported gallantly that he could not unfasten the rein.

The teacher left the girl in the school and went to the barn herself. She took off one of the heavy reins, consisting of two straps, riveted together, with the buckle at one end. She returned with this and struck the girl a number of times over the back and legs. It was an old-fashioned beating.

But Grace did not weep. She submitted without protest. Afterward she went to her home and reported the affair to her mother. After hearing the evidence of the whipping, Mrs. Thorson at once started out to hunt the teacher

Miss Collins had achieved wide notoriety only two months before, when a band of four desperadoes kidnaped her, with $1,000 in loot, kidnaped her escort and herself as they were driving at night from Atchison, and forced them, with pistols at their heads, to drive to desperate men to safety. The robbers had successfully committed their deed But officers were close behind. The men previously had stolen and changed cars four times

At the time they kidnaped Miss Collins and the young man with whom she was riding, the desperados were in a truck, which was not speedy enough for their get-away. They halted the couple, got in the rear seats, a gun was placed in the back of each, and they were ordered to drive where directed.

For six hours the bandits escaped capture by means of riding with them. At the end of that period, they arrived in Kansas City. They were made to drive around the outskirts of the town for an hour. Then they were compelled to drive four miles out in the country, where, at 3 o'clock in the morning, they were forced from the car, while the robbers turned around, and sped back into the city.

The next morning, the car was found deserted on a side street. The bandits never were caught.

Miss Collins scarcely had recovered from the nervousness incurred in this exciting situation, when she received the whipping at the hands of Mrs. Thorson. The school, which she taught, had a reputation for having unruly pupils. Last year the teacher then in charge could not hold the scholars, numbering about 40, in check. When Miss Collins accepted the job, she was notified of this fact, and was informed by the school board to do all in her power to maintain order.

She was successful. Under her firm hand, the school was quiet. The affair with Grace was the first difficulty she had had. In testifying about the matter, she said that Grace had been unruly, and also was in the habit of swearing before the other students.

The school board backed up the action of the teacher and helped put the screws on the prosecution of Mrs. Thorson. Her mother admitted that she had whipped the teacher, but claimed she was provoked in her act. However, upon the plea of guilty, the judge was forced to sentence her. He gave her, however, an option of payment of a fine, or a year in the State penitentiary. Mrs. Thorson was unable to pay the fine. So she was sentenced to jail, and the next day taken to her cell

Perhaps Mrs. Thorson might have obtained leniency, had she shown a repentant attitude at the trial. But she was defiant. She refused to apologize in any manner. She talked loudly and violently in the court room, and abused the teacher.

The daughter, Grace, was charged with delinquency, because of her habit of swearing. Arrangements were all made to send her to the State reformatory, and the announcement was made that she had been sentenced But 50 neighbors of the girl came to the judge, and protested the action. They said that Grace was a good girl, that she had never been in any trouble, that she worked hard at home, never went with the boys or gadded about.

Complaint then was made that her home conditions were *bad*. But this report was shown to be untrue. It was brought out that she had always had the best treatment, and although the family was poor, and the house poor, this did not affect her treatment at all. Upon this showing, the charge against Grace was temporarily dropped. She may yet go to the reformatory, however, the charge still hangs, and upon the recommendation of any further disorder, she will be taken to the [illegible]

Relatives of the [illegible] said they would prosecute Miss Collins for unlawfully beating the child. But thus far they have not acted. We are not through with her," [illegible] Thorson, father of Miss Thorson, who is employed from her home. "She yet will be punished for the awful whipping [illegible]

Miss Collins [illegible] the matter took up the matter at a special meeting. The board was satisfied that the new teacher was maintaining order and refused to interfere with her methods.

However, it was not considered prudent that Miss Collins should hereafter chastise unruly pupils with a heavy strap, studded with copper rivets, as serious injury might be caused. So a piece of rubber hose of sufficient length is obtained, and is kept at the school. People of the community have decided not to interest themselves in the matter of whether or not she should use this to punish the children. They say that they believe it is too severe a means of punishment. Others say that this is not necessary if the pupils are to be made to behave

The county superintendent of schools stepped into the matter. Miss Collins announced that she would not teach the school if Grace returned. The superintendent said that if she would not, then someone would be employed who would teach. Pending final determination of the delinquency charges against Grace, she was ordered to be in school every day.

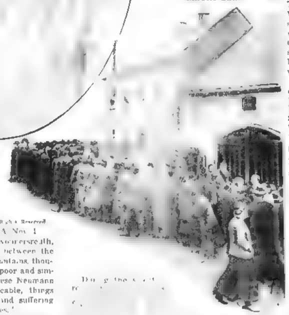
Upon this ultimatum, the teacher gave in. She consented to allow the girl to return to school. But it is a state of armed neutrality, of watchful waiting, for parents on one side and on the part of the other.

Grace herself, it is proved that if a single [illegible] was made against Grace again, [illegible] would end [illegible] Mrs. Thorson, [illegible] Grace [illegible] Mrs. Thorson [illegible] Grace [illegible] Mrs. Thorson [illegible] Grace [illegible] Mrs. Thorson

Mystery of Therese, the "Miracle Girl"

Physicians, Scientists, Churchmen and Skeptics Flock to a Little Bavarian Village to Study the Bleeding Stigmata of an Extraordinary Young Peasant Girl, and Listen to Her Repeat in Various Tongues and Dialects the Conversations of the Saviour and Those Concerned in His Crucifixion

Photograph of Therese Neumann, Showing the Stigmata of the Crown of Thorns on Her Forehead and the Trickling Streams of Blood from Her Eyes



Photograph of the Endless Throng of Visitors Waiting in Front of the House of Therese Neumann to See the "Miracle Girl."

CHAPTER I

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[illegible] BAVARIA, Nov. 1

To [illegible] of Konnersreuth, [illegible] valley between the [illegible] Mountains, thou[illegible] see a poor and simple [illegible] Therese Neumann [illegible] inexplicable things [illegible] and suffering [illegible]

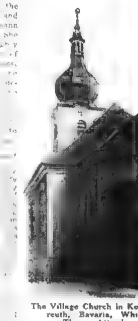
peddler and [illegible] and normal [illegible] wart race. According [illegible] nersreuth, Rev. Joseph [illegible] played any signs of [illegible] the village school [illegible] poverty of her family [illegible] wealthy peasant as [illegible]

In the Spring of [illegible] Therese's master [illegible] While she was helping [illegible] suddenly felt violent [illegible] was carried away [illegible] treated for nervous [illegible] s of her muscular system [illegible] led to the gradual [illegible] vision and finally [illegible]

[illegible] endured [illegible] May, 1925, on the day of [illegible] Therese the blindness [illegible] gained her eyesight [illegible] continued to May 25, [illegible]

[illegible]

According to the [illegible] von Aretin, one of the [illegible]



The Village Church in Konnersreuth, Bavaria, Which Therese Attends.

CHRIST BROUGHT BEFORE CAIAPHAS, THE HIGH PRIEST.

Therese in Her Trance Seems to Be Present at This Judicial Proceeding, and Repeats the Words of the Various Speakers, Using Classic Hebrew When Caiaphas Speaks and Quoting the Saviour's Replies in Aramaic, Which She Also Uses in Repeating the Remarks of the Crowd. No One Has Been Able to Explain How This Peasant Girl Can Fluently Repeat Rapid Questions and Answers and Comments in These Various Languages and Dialects With Correct Pronunciation and Accent

[illegible] on such occa[illegible] Despite [illegible] peasant girl who [illegible] [illegible] of the soldiers. [illegible] Pilate's words in the original [illegible] throw the crown of

spectators think that [illegible] a few minutes later she again sits up [illegible] and the visions begin anew.

Christ, after the flogging [illegible] clothes, when a [illegible] and runs off with them [illegible] visions against the [illegible] of her voice.

"That guy [illegible] in the face [illegible]"

Then the pro[illegible] towards the Golgotha. The [illegible] of Cyrene helping Christ to carry [illegible] and has the form [illegible] not satisfied with Simon's help and efforts and demands that he shall put in more good will. She hears the gaping crowd [illegible] Galapa, galapa," she cries, the word [illegible] in the ancient Aramaic "traitor."

When the procession reaches the outskirts of Jerusalem she thinks that the throes of Christ have

thorns on Jesus' head, a terrific scream is torn out of the sufferer [illegible] from [illegible] As though trying [illegible] the piercing thorns [illegible] with both hands, only to fall back on the pillows a minute later exhausted and [illegible] There is a short [illegible]

now come to an end, that He will be set free. She says to a visionary young boy: "Now you run to the mother and tell her that He will come home." But the procession does not stop, it moves on and it soon reaches Calvary, "Mount of the Skull."

There is a pause in the visions lasting for an hour. The sufferer in the bed takes a strange cowering position, as if she were [illegible] into a hole, probably into an open grave [illegible] soldiers have thrown the condemned men [illegible] the preparations for the execution [illegible] she remains for an hour, the time needed by the executioners to erect the cross. After the elapse of this interval comes the enactment of the closing scene of the drama, mightier, more touching, more fantastic than anything else preceding it.

She now sees Christ being carried to the cross. With a terrific scream she stretches out on the bed, putting up both arms and crying [illegible] regular intervals as though she felt the [illegible] pain caused by the [illegible] of the hammer. She sees the cross [illegible] different form from that [illegible] visions it has the form of a [illegible] original form used by the Romans [illegible] for purposes of execution.

Suddenly a veritable fountain of blood springs from the stigmata on the hands and feet [illegible] blood run down the arms and the feet, the bed now covered with blood. The face of the sufferer has strangely changed, it writhes and twitches in terrific convulsions and it is covered by blood, the tears of blood coming from the eyes more profusely. Then again there is a short pause.

In a hoarse voice she reiterates the words [illegible] these words [illegible] every word [illegible]

Then she suddenly [illegible] heart [illegible]

A few last convulsions on her face [illegible] members of her body, which [illegible] had been stiff [illegible] regain [illegible] like a [illegible] physicians, scientists and theologians [illegible] the bed, [illegible] amazed [illegible] woman moved to deepest pity.

[illegible] sleeps for about an hour [illegible]

These are [illegible] world-wide interest [illegible] the medical world [illegible] representatives of [illegible] by the fact that [illegible] far from [illegible] medical history [illegible] past [illegible] developed [illegible] most were not given [illegible] which was accorded [illegible]

[illegible]

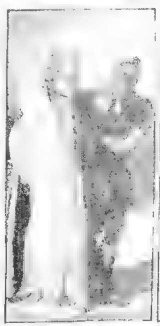
[illegible] not the whole [illegible] ever fraud and [illegible]

[illegible] Therese [illegible]

[illegible], whether the words [illegible] hysterical ecstasy, and which [illegible] exception of a few Latin expressions were [illegible]

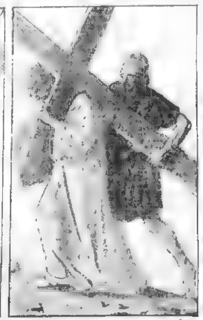
Continued on Page 16

Every Friday Therese Goes Into a Trance, and in an Agony of Body and Spirit She Lives Through All of the Last Moments of the Saviour, from His Arrest by the Roman Soldier to His Death on the Cross.

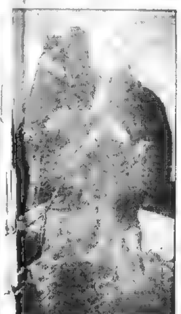


As the Girl Passes Into Her Ecstasy She Envisions the Arrest of Christ [illegible] Him as He Is Led Away. But She Is Not Yet Aware of His Fate.

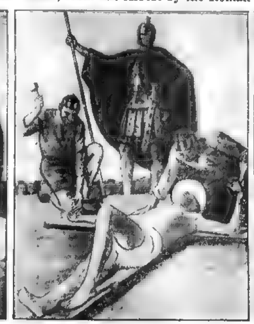
When the Saviour Falls Under the Weight of the Cross and the Crown of Thorns Is Pressed Deeper Into His Head a Convulsive Scream Is Drawn Out from the Girl and Blood Begins to Come from Her Head Stigmata.



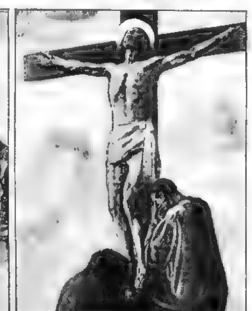
When the Girl Sees Simon of Cyrene Help Christ Carry the Cross Therese Is Impatient at Simon's Efforts and Cries Out Exhorting Him to Exert Himself More Vigorously.



When Jesus Is [illegible] Being Maltreated by the Roman Soldiers She Closes Her Eyes as if to Shut Out the Sight and Weeps With Terrific Convulsions, as Though Her Frail Body Would [illegible] Under the Blows of the Whip.



As the Girl Now Beholds Christ Being Secured to the Cross She Utters a Heartrending Scream and Stretches Out on the Bed, Putting Up Both Arms and Crying In Short, Regular Intervals, as Though She Felt the Indescribable Pain of Each Stroke of the Hammer.



As She Gazes at the Outstretched Figure of the Saviour, Patient in His Suffering, She Hears the Words of Abuse from the Thief on the Neighboring Cross. In a Hoarse Voice the Girl Repeats These Words in Aramaic, Clearly, Intelligently, Accentuating Every Word.

In The Dark By Sydney Horler

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

[illegible]

CHAPTER XIV

The Temptress

T[illegible] romantic bod[illegible] Mrs. Perkins was all [illegible] Your cousin Mr. [illegible] Mr. Creighton [illegible] It you [illegible] I saw her [illegible] pair they do make? Of cours[illegible] That's all right, Mrs. Perkins." In [illegible] way, Martin checked the flow of [illegible]

[illegible]

You are not very [illegible] the visitor replied. "Please [illegible]

[illegible]

You are very foolish," she commented. Foolish?" Creighton, although bold [illegible]

[illegible] intoxicating [illegible] ran [illegible] You [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] You are even more foolish than [illegible]

[illegible] biting mockery which set Creighton's teeth on [illegible]

[illegible] However [illegible] she appeared jealous of [illegible]

[illegible] to face with the Colossus [illegible]

"The masked man jumped up. Through the slits in the black cloth his eyes glinted like sparks.

"'May I ask, Mr. Creighton, if you intend invoking the aid of the law?' His voice was suave yet deadly."

[illegible]atever the consequences might [illegible] he would force that man to give up his secret [illegible]

"You wi[illegible] carefully to my orders." The visitor's voice was cold and [illegible]

Martin nodded. For the present he was [illegible] Only by doing [illegible] again.

"Yo[illegible] tonight at 11 o'clock [illegible] Highgate called The Mount, [illegible] is situated—" The [illegible] a few moments to [illegible] and then resumed. "You will [illegible] met outside [illegible] everything perfectly [illegible]

[illegible] Creighton.

[illegible] scarcely warn you, [illegible] [illegible] of that would be extremely un[illegible] but to—" She did not say any more [illegible] sweeping past [illegible]

[illegible] Martin had [illegible] first looked at [illegible] for a [illegible] knocked [illegible] Mr. Martin [illegible] At the same [illegible] curious on two [illegible] had [illegible] second his object in com[illegible]

[illegible] to know what you [illegible] abruptly.

[illegible] definite [illegible] the wearer of the [illegible] and, if I may say so, [illegible] well advised to pay attention to what [illegible] have to say."

Martin rose to his feet.

"Before we start, I should like to [illegible] you think of attempting to ar[illegible]" he said.

"[illegible] depends," was the laconic re[illegible] "You are in a position of con[illegible] danger, and I am not certain but [illegible] it would be in your best interests to arrest you."

"All the same, I should not advise you to attempt it," came the instant warning. "[illegible] now, please, tell me as briefly as [illegible] way you came here tonight."

Bunny Chipstead surveyed the toe of a well polished shoe.

"Hugo, of Rimini's, is a very old friend [illegible]" he started. "When I saw him a few days ago he spoke about you. He gave you a very good character, Mr Creighton. Had he not done so, it is quite possible [illegible] of coming alone tonight [illegible] brought some police office[illegible]" The speaker broke off and shift[illegible] to the listener's fac[illegible]

"I am connected with [illegible] Secret Service," he said [illegible] the sake of Hugo, I sho[illegible] to help you. Will you ple[illegible] Mr Creighton, what [illegible] it is you did [illegible] Lord Bu[illegible] house?"

Martin did [illegible] The man might [illegible] represented himself. It was po[illegible] that he was an ally of the Colossu[illegible] to trap him. This, after the [illegible] girl that day, was a likely [illegible]

"I am afraid, Mr. Ch[illegible] that I cannot answer that questio[illegible] Even if the man was a Secret S[illegible] could not speak for [illegible] girl. Besides he was going [illegible] thing on his own; he d[illegible] out side interference.

The face of the visito[illegible]

"You are behav[illegible] Mr. Creighton. I hav[illegible] are in consid[illegible] during the past few [illegible] suspicious [illegible] [illegible] yourself to [illegible] piracy against [illegible] man [illegible] to yourself is bound [illegible]"

Creighton walked to [illegible] and opened it.

"I do not w[illegible] hospitable, Mr. Chipstead, but I [illegible] rather busy."

The immaculately d[illegible] very little man picked up h[illegible]

"When perhaps it is t[illegible] you may remember what I hav[illegible] tonight," he commented—and [illegible]ked through the open door.

CHAPTER XV.

An Episode at Midnight.

IT was like [illegible] exciting, yet fanciful dream. The [illegible] in that mouldering room [illegible] the surface of the earth, might hav[illegible] taken out of a stage melodrama.

Martin had found [illegible] way to the deserted hous[illegible] in Highgate that night without mishap, and directly he arrived at his destination the man who was to act as his guide appeared.

"Walk in front of me," ordered this man. As he spoke he disclosed the fact [illegible] hand was a revolver.

The two passed through a dilapidated door in a high garden wall and walked across a jungle of neglected garden until they stood beneath the shadow of a big, [illegible]

"D[illegible]re!" said the guide.

[illegible] to some stone steps leading [illegible]

Creighton was a model of submission. He was besieged by fresh curiosity. Mixed [illegible] this curiosity was that newly acquired determination to get something of the truth about the girl out of the Colossus—and he felt that meeting the Colossus would be one of the incidents in that evening's entertainment.

[illegible] the bottom of the steps, his guide rapped three times with his left hand on the door. This, after a short pause, was opened.

"Get in [illegible]!" now curtly ordered Creighton's companion.

It did not surprise Martin to find himself looking at both the Colossus and the girl Xavia. What did surprise him, however, was to see that, apart from the man who had conducted him to this underground meeting place, there was yet another person in the room.

This was a tall man dressed in dark, nondescript clothes, and his features were hidden by a black mask.

This man rose immediately.

"I have had you brought here so that I may see you for myself," he announced in a tone that made Creighton realize instantly he was in the presence of a commanding personality.

"I hope you are satisfied," he found himself replying. This mummery business had long since become ridiculous. Who was this fresh mystery-man? What was the meaning of his mask?

"You would be well advised, young man, to be serious," warned the Masked Man.

Creighton's smouldering impatience broke its bonds.

"I am already so serious," he said, "that I want to ask you one or two questions. 'Mr. Jones' here,"—a faint, satirical smile played around his mouth—"refuses to give me any information. Perhaps you will be more kind. Evidently you are his superior—"

He was not allowed to proceed any further.

"I would remind you, young man, that you are scarcely in the position to compel answers to any questions. What is more I am not inclined to waste time in that way. I would recall to you, on the other hand, that you have recently entered into an agreement with the gentleman you have called 'Mr. Jones,' and that, under that agreement, you have placed your services—and, if need be, your life—unquestionably in his hands for the space of twelve months."

Creighton inclined his head.

"I need scarcely tell you in reply," he said, "that such an agreement would be considered ridiculous in any court of law." However injudicious it might be to attempt to argue with this man, he felt compelled to do so. The whole thing had [illegible] that he had a strong [illegible] to [illegible] the man's face and tell him without further parley, to go to the devil.

The Masked Man stepped forward. Through the slits in the black cloth, his eyes glinted like sparks.

"May I ask, Mr. Creighton, if you intend invoking the aid of the law?" His voice was suave and yet deadly.

Creighton stood his ground.

"I have not said so," he parried; "what I wish to convey to you, however, is that I am getting somewhat tired of all this gesturing. Also, I should like you to know that the threatenings with sudden death which I have been promised from time to time do not alarm me unduly; they are, to me, frankly ridiculous. I am [illegible] to anything you have to say—and to fulfill my bargain with 'Mr. Jones'—provided I can do so in an honest and decent manner."

There was an impatient, smothered outcry, and the Colossus was on his feet. Before he could say anything, however, the Masked Man had waved him back to his seat.

"You will allow me to attend to this," he said, sternly.

Turning to Creighton, the speaker fixed his gaze intently upon the young man.

"You say you are tired of gesturing, Mr Creighton. Yet, because tonight you have proved yourself such a fool, I am compelled to make one more gesture. I can assure you without [illegible] exaggeration that, at the present moment, I hold the power of life and death over you. You come here, a prisoner to [illegible] I wish, and yet you have the audacity to state on what terms you will be kind enough to serve [illegible]"

The Masked Man, during this amazing statement, did not once raise his voice. He spoke in a level tone throughout. Yet Creighton, in spite of his resolution, felt himself involuntarily shivering. Either this man was mad, or he was a cold blooded monster capable of any ruthless crime.

"You are prepared to be a murderer, then?" Creighton asked.

The other's tone did not change.

"In the course of my work, I have been compelled to order the deaths of many men, and now that you are in my organization, Mr Creighton, if you refuse to obey me, I shall not hesitate to add your name to the list. But already I have wasted too much time," the speaker went on. "You will now listen carefully to my instructions."

Five minutes later Creighton was led out through the deserted garden by the same man who had previously acted as his guide.

He had many feelings—but the main impression in his mind was that he hated this Masked Man even more than he hated the Colossus.

Also, he felt certain he was an infinitely more dangerous personage.

* * *

As already intimated, that house at Highgate with the evil memories, called The Mount, was not the kind of place to attract the average person. Yet, crouched in the undergrowth of that jungle of a garden, on this particular night, was a man who took an especial interest in all that he saw.

Bunny Chipstead, in the patient, painstaking manner customary to him, was working on his new job.

CHAPTER XVI.

Queen of the World.

ON the night that Martin Creighton went to The Mount, Margery Steers had a further summons from the Colossus. When she entered her sitting room, to find the girl Xavia there, her first impulse was to rebel; but at the thought of all that would follow her rebellion, her courage sank.

Half an hour later she was in the house of mystery.

"Because you have failed, Miss Steers, I intend to teach you a lesson," said her taskmaster. "As a punishment for your failure, you will remain in this house until further notice."

Although Margery had the impression that the threat was merely a bluff, and that the man's intention was principally to frighten her, the long-controlled anger now burst forth.

"You can do what you like," she declared, stamping her foot, "you cannot frighten me. I was a weak fool ever to listen to you—whatever happens. I will not do anything for you. You are a scoundrel, and you are bound to be arrested sooner or later."

The face of the man became thunderous. He did not make an outburst, however, but contented himself with a reply of few words.

"Very well, Miss Steers. The position is quite clear now."

She was given some food, which she was unable to touch, and then taken to the small attic bedroom she had occupied before. In spite of the knowledge that a very real peril surrounded her, she felt happier than she had been for some

(Continued on Page 18)

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We never know till we try

My experience with face powders proves the old, old saying.

BY MARION NIXON

Wisconsin Universal Star featured in "The Chinese Parrot."

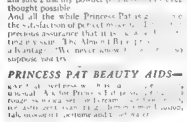
IN most things, I've found, an open mind is worth more than obstinate convictions. Never more so than with regard to beauty aids. I clung to one powder for years, just because I think its high price and its label 'imported' kept me faithful. Many of us are like that.

Now I am all for Princess Pat—the powder with the Almond Base. Not that I never try other powders. I do. But they merely serve to emphasize my love for delightful Princess Pat. No powder I have tried, perhaps—gives the [illegible] Patronizes. Princess Pat [illegible] smoothness [illegible] of the day. [illegible] You know [illegible] dry. Or the [illegible] Princess Pat [illegible] to a constant joy. [illegible] am sure I use my powder [illegible] thought possible.

And all the while Princess Pat [illegible] the adolescent beauty [illegible] precious assurance that it [illegible] longer wash. No, Mr. Bill [illegible] a blessing. We never know [illegible] suppose you try.

PRINCESS PAT BEAUTY AIDS—

[illegible]



Get this Week End Set SPECIAL

[illegible]

Princess Pat [illegible] These 10[illegible] please mail me week end set

Print Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

"THE LIFE OF THE PARTY" LEAN TO WHISTLE

[illegible]

25c

[illegible] JACK THE WHISTLER

NEW SCIENTIFIC WONDER "X-RAY" CURIO

PRICE 10c

BIG FUN

BOYS

[illegible] MARVEL MFG CO., Dept 61, NEW HAVEN CONN.

ITALIAN ACCORDEONS

We manufacture [illegible]

Italian Accordeons, [illegible] the world [illegible] guarantee [illegible] are lower [illegible] than any other make.

Free accordion instruction [illegible] Write for FREE catalog.

RUATTA SERENELLI & CO., 1014 Blue Island Ave., Dept. J, Chicago, Ill.

Acid Scalp

How many carefully coiffed heads can stand [illegible] only inches [illegible] not a speck of dandruff! How many women can [illegible] the dance, and know their hair will have no taint for the partner who holds them close?

No one can be sure who has *acid scalp*.

If you even suspect this acid condition of the scalp, it is time for Danderine. This scientific preparation will neutralize any acidity; and dissolve all dandruff if there is any. And it always gives the hair itself a lovely softness and sheen. It will wave better, hold a wave longer, and behave better all the time if you just occasionally apply a few drops of Danderine. Try it! Every druggist has this perfect conditioner of the scalp and hair, and a thirty-five cent bottle lasts for weeks.

Danderine

Honeymoon Millions

By Stewart M. Emery

Proving That No Bridegroom Can Mix Business With Love and Still Keep His Bride Happy

(Continued from First Page)

driver [illegible] my instructions. [illegible] I come from my name is far from unknown."

Never before, in all probability, had so [illegible] southerner been seen on the island of Manhattan. The lean, bronzed face, the frock coat and the snowy linen spoke louder than any words of the patrician from below the Mason-Dixon line. Here was one who was accustomed to have his lightest word obeyed. The authority of wealth and ancestry flashed in those keen eyes.

"He's givin' me ten bucks to drive 'im from the Pennsylvania to the Metropole-Park," whispered the [illegible] "He had seven porters [illegible] and the station [illegible] opposite."

[illegible] cut the Colonel's [illegible] and [illegible] was a [illegible] one of our Mayors. A [illegible] friend."

One does not arrest the [illegible] police officer on Fifth Avenue without being able to detect a real personage on sight.

"Tell the boys up above I sent you through. I'll mark your car, O. K." A smiling officer scrawled a hieroglyph on the windshield with a bit of chalk and touched his cap. Then he strode righteously over to stop a sedan which was endeavoring to beat the signal across the street. With a jolt the taxicab shot on up the Avenue.

"Pay no attention to those motors before us," ordered the Colonel magnificently. "I desire the swiftest possible run to my hotel."

He received his Past traffic offenses, who waved it along all smiles.

They sighted its windshield, a long [illegible] of stalled limousines and [illegible] noses of raging crosstown [illegible] motormen the [illegible] while Colonel Wetherbe [illegible] upon all and sundry. At the broad marquee of the Metropole-Park a commissionaire in the uniform of a rear admiral swung wide the door and six [illegible] of magnificent Southern stock stepped royally out.

"Dear [illegible] I promised you ten dollars for your rapidity. I am giving you twenty."

From all directions as the words were spoken leaped the bellboys of the Metropole-Park. Forgotten were the Florida millionaires and the foreign diplomats, who haunted its premises—real, ready money cast to hand. But a certain rotund figure in uniform was ahead of all to them.

"Did I hear you say the apartment of Mr. Kenneth Thorne?" inquired Number 27. "I'll show you the way up."

The [illegible] under his arm [illegible] great gate was travelling over the distinguished person of [illegible] who was now surveying the lobby with visible approval. Its marble columns shone in mellow color and only a few yards away a fountain splashed soothingly in a court, where the elite crowded about a host of lacquered [illegible] tables for two.

Everywhere was the elegance [illegible] regality that had made the name of the Metropole-Park one to be mentioned with becoming reverence.

"A most passable cabin, boy. I had not imagined that the North could produce quite such sumptuous surroundings."

With a nod the Colonel moved off after Number 27. Then he stopped, for a peculiar and unforeseen obstacle had wound itself about his leg, and from the carpet came an assortment of snorts and yappings. The Pekingese which had tangled its leash about the Colonel's shoetop appeared to be in a fractious humor.

"Oh, do be careful," implored a voice. "He's worth five thousand dollars!"

Sapphire eyes were glorious with allure, and the long jade earrings tinkled like tiny temple bells. The vision, who had come down in the elevator with [illegible] Mr. Thorne only an hour or so ago, was even more lovely now than she had been and the eyes of Colonel Crocker Wetherbee gleamed with honest pleasure as he swept the broad-brimmed hat from his head and bowed from the waist down.

"Any animal with so lovely an owner is worth at least a million dollars," he declared with [illegible] conviction. "A most fortunate bloodhound, indeed."

Erect once more, he placed his hat above his heart, paying no attention whatever to the squirmings of the Pekingese. His attendant with [illegible] card, would [illegible] matter of [illegible] from the vicinity of his feet.

"Madam, it is an honor to be beneath the same roof as your charming self. Lead on, boy, and I shall follow in trace."

There came a second flourish and the Colonel strode vigorously off, a tiny buzz of conversation trailing his martial figure. Colonel Crocker Wetherbee had been [illegible] the Metropole-Park for [illegible] minutes and already [illegible] fover realized that something totally new had arrived in New York.

"Mr. Thorne's dressing, I guess," hazarded Number 27 helpfully as he set down the bags in an empty Suite 1414. From behind a door at one side came the murmur of voices. That was where Kenneth and Celia were planning the future, happily oblivious of the fact that seven million dollars and a [illegible] arrived.

"No matter, boy." The Colonel smiled benignantly and moved down upon the table where the pitcher of ice water and a pair of tall glasses rested. A tiny portion of water [illegible] into the glass which he raised, studying it with the care of a connoisseur.

"Gosh!" muttered Number 27, whose eyes threatened to leap from his head. For the Colonel had produced from his hip pocket the most gigantic flask ever seen in the Metropole-Park and was decanting it contents into the glass. It was a Gargantuan [illegible] of a [illegible] Reverently the glass was raised aloft in the [illegible] of an [illegible] request.

"To good whiskey, beautiful women and fast horses—in the order named."

The glass descended—empty. No explosion occurred, no volcanic blaze of fire. Colonel Crocker Wetherbee, of Texas, had merely consumed something approaching a quarter of a pint of alcoholic liquor as though it were so much cold tea.

"There," he announced, "I feel vastly refreshed. And now to do honor to my host and hostess. My nephew Kenneth would seem to be a young man of position and substance if [illegible] from his taste in the apartment."

"He handed out ten spots," corroborated Number 27. Then apparently emboldened in the face of the presence: "His wife is a good looker, too."

"We Wetherbees are noted for our selection among the ladies." The Colonel's eyes brightened and he swung across the room to the telephone. "Flowers, flowers in profusion—that is what is needed to brighten a home graced by a woman. I shall see if the proper sort of blooms may not be ordered in so large a city."

The connection caught. The Metropole-Park prides itself upon [illegible] with a smile.

"This is Colonel Crocker Wetherbee, of Texas, talking from the apartment of my nephew Mr. Kenneth Thorne. I want a gorgeous cluster of magnolias sent to the suite without delay. [illegible] Your pardon?" He waited for a moment. "Oh—ah—the florist shop? There are no magnolia [illegible] number of dozens of your best American Beauty roses then. For Suite 1414. Remember my please. I shall have further orders for you. [illegible] The [illegible] If the [illegible] gas [illegible] to [illegible] matter [illegible] the head waiter? I shall [illegible] you to attend [illegible]

A completely [illegible] Number [illegible] was tapping [illegible] again [illegible] bent [illegible] Colonel Wetherbee [illegible] eyes were [illegible]

"[illegible] Mr. [illegible] Shall [illegible] for [illegible] the [illegible] Colonel [illegible] Texas. "Dead [illegible] What [illegible] the wood [illegible]

[illegible] plunged [illegible] hook and wheeled up [illegible]

"Is this [illegible] Northern hospitality?" [illegible] His brow, however, [illegible] moment as he [illegible] of utter [illegible] one of his [illegible]

Have [illegible] as to the [illegible] pedigreed [illegible] entangled a short [illegible]

Number 27 [illegible] elevated a plump [illegible] the ceiling and [illegible] vouchsafe much [illegible] Bellena Fairfax, sir, [illegible] picture actress. [illegible] in the Follies. [illegible] a few months [illegible] found a gentleman [illegible] back her in a big film. [illegible] es a rumor that they've [illegible] A newspaper [illegible] eared from somewhere [illegible] rotundity's name. "He [illegible] ted about her [illegible] It tells her [illegible]

"Bo[illegible] Colonel Wetherbee, [illegible] that you speak with [illegible] courtesy of a lady whose [illegible] it says here"—he tapped the clipping—"are of the old South. I have shot my man for less. She shall have flowers with my card as soon as possible. We Southerners should band together in a large Northern city."

A pen flew over pasteboard while the Colonel's face was bright with anticipation. Number 27 mopped his forehead.

"You shall be my ambassador. Take this to the lady with twelve dozen American Beauty roses. Below the Mason-Dixie Line we of the old school bow to beauty. She is of the South."

With considerable alacrity Number 27 loosed the [illegible] and [illegible] toward the [illegible] the guest chamber. [illegible] moment, boy! [illegible] respect [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] Water. [illegible] No [illegible] cubes [illegible] and [illegible]

It was a lover on a moment. After a mammoth drink had gone the way of the first, slightly dazed [illegible] lagging at one ear Number 27 found the door and departed as one in a dream. A fifty-dollar bill was clasped in one hand.

"Number 27," he informed himself aweully, "you've died and gone to heaven."

CHAPTER IV.

"JUST look at me now," trilled Celia. "Do you think I will do to meet a vice-president?"

Lord [illegible] I make good it may [illegible] Jr. [illegible] the [illegible]

I look [illegible] with an alluring [illegible] that I should have worn my pearl necklace instead of my gold beads, even if it did cost only twelve dollars?

"I'll bet you," announced her proud young husband, [illegible] body in the apartment, tearing their hair with envy when they hear we had J. J. for dinner."

He moved briskly over to a stand and chose himself a cigarette out of an expensive box of a hundred. Tripping joyously in silver slippers that looked as if [illegible] made for her slim feet, Celia had gone out into the big blue room and Kenneth had followed her. He felt completely satisfied with himself in the armor of a dinner coat that fitted just as and where it should. A thousand vice-presidents of the Gibraltar Trust Company could descend upon him now and

(Continued on Page 15)

When Entertaining Guests.

[illegible] well to have the dessert made [illegible] tirely, vegetables prepared and the [illegible] before they arrive.

Advertisement.

Have Dark Hair and Look Young

[illegible] her hair has [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] Tea and Sulphur [illegible] Wash [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

an enormous success! this brilliant nail polish

Finger tips like petals sparkling with dew!

It's really marvelous, this new Cutex Liquid Polish. The rage everywhere—flashing on the flawless nails of the smartest women—devastating, adorable!

Your nails stay bright as spangles—smooth as pearls for a week or more. *Nothing* dims or disturbs the loveliness of its thin natural luster.

In delicate Natural Pink or the more striking Deep Rose. A bottle of either at toilet goods counters is only 35c. The Polish Remover is the same. Or send 10c with the coupon for these darling samples. In Canada, address Dept. A-26, 1101 St. Alexander St., Montreal.

Northam Warren New York London Paris

CUTEX LIQUID POLISH

brighter and more natural

Mail coupon

10c for 6 samples. Send Natural Pink Deep Rose (Check your preference)
Northam Warren Dept. A-26
114 West 17th Street New York

Driftwood

A One-Act Play

By Charlotte Meaney

CAST OF CHARACTERS:
THE HUSBAND
THE WIFE
THE MAN

PLACE—An old shack in a rather remote spot of the Canadian [illegible]

TIME—A shack on a bar [illegible] and spot lights at it but no breaking the [illegible] room. Huddled in one room, the Husband sits puffing at his pipe [illegible] from him sits the Wife, [illegible] near the fire. He is tall and gaunt; she is stout and strong but [illegible] into the glowing red of the [illegible] would [illegible] wide open.

HUSBAND *leans and peers [illegible] window.* There's a [illegible] comin' up auto. A [illegible] the darkness might! [illegible] Looks that can be lustie and [illegible] like I.

WIFE [illegible] about her bunched shoulders. Folks that want to be in are lucky.

HUSBAND [illegible]

WIFE [illegible]

HUSBAND [illegible] much. [illegible] Winter this year.

WIFE *(a dee sickening smile [illegible] of her face. We're in for a hard old Winter every year. They [illegible] shake she holds nearer to fire.)*

HUSBAND Cold?

WIFE—Yes. It doesn't matter—at [illegible]

The words of the dogs can be heard in shed [illegible]

HUSBAND—The dogs seem restless. I'd better take a look. *(Chumsily gets to his feet.)*

WIFE *(in almost imperceptible flash gleams from her eyes as she turns toward the Husband)* Did you say . . . dogs were going to stay in . . . all the evening? *(Her voice is strangely low and hollow—she twists the fringe of her shawl as she speaks.)*

HUSBAND—I think I will. Why?

WIFE *(her eyes return to the fire)* Oh, nothing.

HUSBAND *(gets lantern from wall, lighting it)* Not much oil in the lantern.

WIFE *(not really [illegible] know. I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]*

HUSBAND—I'll [illegible] this do. When will it [illegible]

WIFE—Any time. I'm not hungry.

HUSBAND—I [illegible] had a bite since breakfast.

WIFE—[illegible] any breakfast.

HUSBAND—[illegible] other, [illegible] I'll fix something later.

WIFE—[illegible] self on her ch[illegible] really ain't goin' [illegible] that?

HUSBAND—[illegible]

WIFE—[illegible] she

The Wife Goes to the Trap-door and Opens It. "All right, he is gone," she says. "Come on up."

seats with bated breath for the [illegible]

HUSBAND—Not even to Landi's.

WIFE—But he always has a big fire on a night like this.

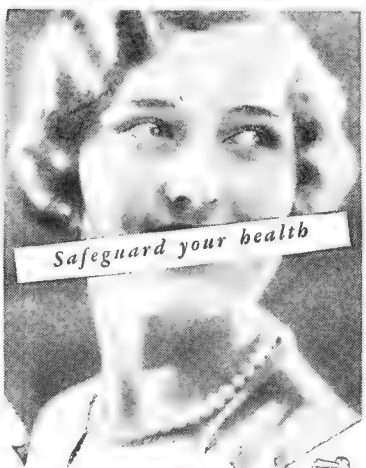
HUSBAND—I know. The fire is all right when you get there but the walk is too cold doin'.

WIFE *(with a note of persistence)* This will be the first Saturday you've missed in a long time if you don't go. Most of the boys will be there. It's likely Sam and Dick, anyway. I guess they'll miss you terribly. *(Presses her unpainted against her burning lips as if [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Honeymoon Millions

By Stewart Edward White

(Continued from Page 1)



4 out of 5
needlessly suffer

Forhan's *for the gums*

MORE THAN A TOOTH PASTE . . . IT CHECKS PYORRHEA

We make this promise

Forhan's Antiseptic Astringent checks the progress of pyorrhea in the majority of cases. Ordinary tooth pastes cannot do this. Reinforce as a habit. Try it.

Advertisement.

Here's Speedy Relief For Tender, Aching, Swollen Feet

Moone's Emerald Oil Must Give Complete Satisfaction *or Money Cheerfully Refunded.*

Moone's Emerald Oil is a wonderful formula, originated and used with great success by a physician and other users for many years. Many good users of Moone's Emerald Oil tell us it relieves foot troubles in more than 9 cases out of 10. Moone's Emerald Oil is a powerful penetrating oil that quickly sinks through the pores and tissues to the sore, inflamed parts. Usually the pain is relieved in a few minutes. Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil make walking easy. Corns and bunions shrink and disappear. A few more applications at regular intervals and the swelling reduces.

Moone's Emerald Oil is sold by druggists everywhere. If your druggist cannot supply you, send $1.00 for a full size bottle to International Laboratories, Rochester, N. Y.

International Laboratories,
Rochester, N. Y.

Advertisement.

Crow's-feet are

the result of countless irritations

NUPAK

FREE OFFER

Johnson & Johnson

Advertisement.

Temper the winds to the tender skin

Sweetheart is the ideal soap for skin-chapping weather. Perfectly pure and mild—its rich, creamy lather in any water gets the cleansing done *quickly*—SAVES the skin by preserving its natural oil. Honest cream-white soap in a fine oval cake, daintily scented.

And low priced

SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP

At your Grocer's *it lathers*

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Mystery of Therese, the "Miracle Girl"

(Continued from Double Page)

[illegible] produced an utterly unexpected result. It was established that the gulp-muscles in Therese's throat were paralyzed and that he was unable to take any kind of food [illegible] Through the means of [illegible] analysis could be [illegible] and experiments [illegible] found to be [illegible] Friday [illegible] The child [illegible] able to [illegible] mination that [illegible] the psychogenic [illegible]

At the end of the fourteenth day of the examination the [illegible] child's throat [illegible] for. [illegible] As to the [illegible] mere psychogenic [illegible] Neumann's case [illegible] definite explanation.

"Teach Three Neumann has [illegible] Dr. [illegible] by [illegible] interest [illegible] But [illegible] [illegible] recognize the text could hear it again.

[illegible] Aramaic words, her precise accentuation of them, her discriminations between the Galilean dialect of Apostle Peter and the pure Hebrew of the High Priest could be the result of some kind of suggestion. I first thought that I was facing an utterly unusual case of mind-reading. I was forced to discard this supposition when Therese Neumann spoke words partly unknown to me but later proved to be correct, and particularly when she quoted some words of Christ with an Aramaic suffix [illegible] syllables which I had already entirely forgotten.

If this phenomenon can be explained, I leave to my colleagues [illegible] mental faculty to decide. I can only testify that the words spoken by Therese Neumann during her Friday trances are Hebrew, Aramaic and partly Latin when it comes to quoting words of Pilate."

The results of the examination of the mystery girl by the learned commission of the University of Erlangen were awaited with intense interest by church people, sceptics and scientists. And when their failure to explain the phenomena was announced a second committee of investigation from another university was organized, and medical men, scientists and earnest laymen from all over Europe started for the little Bavarian village determined to get to the bottom of the matter. The further investigations and later developments of this remarkable case will be told in these pages next Sunday.

(To Be Concluded Next Sunday)

Minimum of Movement Essential to Sleep

[illegible] FROM [illegible] [illegible] nor soft, and that [illegible] should be [illegible] motionless [illegible] [illegible] According to Dr. [illegible] body [illegible] as [illegible] distributed throughout the body as possible [illegible] or set of organs, [illegible] same time the body [illegible] overheating.

"Just how long it is best for a person to lie still I do not know," says Dr. Johnson, "although I hope to find out. It is no [illegible] [illegible] to accumulate [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

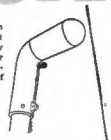
GENERAL ELECTRIC offers this remarkable value!

$49

complete with attachments

A QUALITY CLEANER

This rubber bumper on the end of the handle protects furniture or floors from any possible scratching.



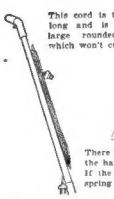
This trigger switch is placed so that the cleaner may be turned on or off without taking one's hand off the handle.

This snap-on brush provides the broom action which loosens dirt and litter so that the powerful suction can easily swallow them.

This dust proof bag is cleverly placed so that it is never in the way. It has a trap in its throat so that the dirt can never fall back into the air passage. It is perfectly sealed and easy to empty.

This nozzle is adjustable. Turning a screw raises or lowers it so that it can most efficiently clean bare floors or heavy rugs.

This nozzle is equipped with an unusually strong and efficient fan that creates the suction and is driven by a General Electric motor with precision type ball bearings.



This cord is twenty feet long and is wound on large rounded hooks which won't cut it.

These special castors, with a service bracket mounting back of the motor, make the cleaner particularly easy to move.

There is a special lock to hold the handle rigid at any angle. If the handle is not locked a spring keeps it upright.

The motor base, cleaner body and cap are all made of aluminum. This makes the G-E Cleaner as light as possible.

NEVER NEEDS OILING

One of the features which appeals most to busy housewives is the fact that the General Electric motor of this cleaner never needs oiling. Away with messy oil cans. Away with the trouble which arises from too much or too little oil. Here's a cleaner that needs no attention—always ready to do a thorough cleaning job.

HERE is a splendid cleaner—unusually powerful in suction—unusually easy to use. Lightly it cleans its way across your rugs—whisking away the dust and the dirt, leaving a bright, clean trail behind.

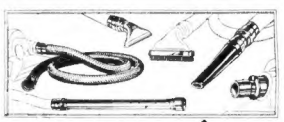
How can so fine a cleaner—plus six wonderful attachments—sell for as little as $49.00? General Electric's vast distribution facilities make it possible. Throughout the country wholesale warehouses serve thousands of dealers who handle products of General Electric. Marketing becomes comparatively economical—advantages of price result. And these advantages have been passed along to you.

If you have no cleaner — or if you ever expect to replace the one you have—take this opportunity to see the G-E Cleaner. Try it now and buy when you're ready.

GUARANTEE

This is a copy of the General Electric Cleaner Guarantee. It is backed by the largest electrical organization in the world — a company which employs seventy-five thousand people. With such backing, a guarantee is your unfailing assurance of satisfactory service.

Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute
Approved by Priscilla Proving Plant



Six specially designed attachments and a convenient cloth holder are included in the exceptionally low price.

Swiveling joints, which allow free use of the tools without twisting the hose, are an important feature of the General Electric Cleaner attachments. It's quite remarkable how this simplifies the use of the tools.

Without extra charge, you receive these six attachments:

1—Coupling. This is inserted by allowing the G-E monogram plate to swing to one side.

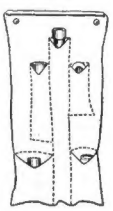
2—Hose. Eight feet of strong, covered rubber hose, exceptionally well made, attractive and flexible.

3—Extension tube. For use where rigidity is desirable or for cleaning high places.

4—Upholstery tool. This fits on the end of the hose for cleaning furniture, or under low-built pieces.

5—Upholstery brush. This fits on the end of the upholstery tool.

6—Soft nose tool. Made of soft rubber, so it will not scratch furniture. Particularly good for hard-to-clean corners.



FREE With the cleaner and its six attachments you receive, without charge, a serviceable cloth bag in which the attachments may be kept neatly, conveniently and always ready for use.

FILL IN & MAIL

This is not an order. It does not place you under the slightest obligation. It is only a request for a pamphlet and the name of your nearby dealer. If you want a demonstration at home, check that on the bottom. This costs nothing and does not obligate you. Don't delay. Fill in your name and address and mail at once.

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY,
Merchandise Department Building, 27-E, Bridgeport, Connecticut

Please send me the name of my nearest G-E Cleaner dealer and further information. This does not place me under any obligation.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

Demonstration Desired—Yes...../No.....(Check One)

GENERAL ELECTRIC Vacuum Cleaner

In The Dark By Sydney Horler

(Continued from Page 12)

time. She was no longer a hypocrite—that pretending to become a traitress had placed an intolerable burden of shame upon her shoulders. Now, whatever was in store, she felt she could breathe freely once again. Help must come sooner or later, and then the whole wretched business would be over.

For an hour this thought consoled her. It was after that first hour that the girl's spirits began to flag again. Not a sound came to her from outside that small, poorly-furnished room. The door had been locked on the outside, and there was no hope of escape through the barred window. It was as though she had been placed in a tomb.

It was this waiting which proved so unnerving. Margery Steers was an accomplished girl—had she not been, she could not have held her important post—and her vivid imagination now commenced to play tricks upon her. She remembered reading a recent newspaper article on the alarming number of girls who disappeared in London each year, and of whom nothing was ever heard of again. Now that she had openly defied the blackmailer, he might have no scruple about murdering her. It seemed very likely.

Time dragged wearily on. Really this suspense could be snapped! If only something would happen! But the intense silence continued. She commenced to abandon all hope.

Later—much later—when she was digging her nails into the palms of her hands to prevent herself screaming, she looked once again at the time. It was five minutes past one. She had been in that room for over four hours—a lifetime of dread it had seemed.

In order to try to soothe her overwrought nerves, she rose to her feet and walked once more upon the narrow bed. She really must get a hold of herself; otherwise she would be unable to put up any sort of a fight when a crisis came.

How she would have welcomed sleep! But even that most fitful dozing was impossible.

What happened to be another eternity of time passed.

Then—

What was that? She sat upright, every sense alert, her heart pounding, as that each beat was plainly audible.

It had been a faint clicking sound she had heard. She strained forward, her eyes fixed on the door.

The next moment she had put a hand to her mouth. She was living through again a scene that would always be imprinted upon her memory. The door was slowly opened, and shuffling towards her was the same dreadful looking dwarf who had come to that room on a previous night. He carried an electric torch, and the light of this fell full upon her, dazzling her eyes.

She tried to speak—to force herself out of that stupor of fear—but her brain refused to function, and no words came.

"Hush! I am your friend. . . You are in great danger—and I have come to take you away!"

She felt that she must be dreaming. This stunted man, whose very presence was so terrifying, her friend?

Yet the words caused hope to come back to her in such a tumultuous flood that she found her voice.

"Who are you?" she asked breathlessly.

The dwarf waved a hand, which she noticed was beautifully moulded.

"I am your friend. I swear that!" he added, earnestly. "You are in great danger in this house, that is why I have come to take you away. You must have confidence—for we cannot waste time in talking. Come quickly, and make no noise."

Margery stood up. After the terrific strain of the past few hours she felt so weak that she could scarcely remain erect. But her prayer had been answered, although employing an unattractive agent. Providence had helped her!

Ten minutes later she stood outside the house. The street was deserted. She did not recognize it, but guessed the thoroughfare, by the type of houses on either side, to be one of the main streets of Mayfair. She noticed the number of the house from which she had escaped to be 217.

"Quickly! I have a car waiting! We must get away!"

It was the dwarf speaking.

"You will take me to my home?" she asked.

"Come! Come!"

The man had brought her out of such trouble that her only feeling was one of tremendous relief. Now, however, some faint stirring made her look at her rescuer. The man was regarding her intently. His eyes seemed faithful. The inclination she had to turn and run away was repressed.

"You have been very kind to me," she said.

The dwarf made an indistinguishable sound, and caught hold of her hand.

"The car!" he said, pointing.

She went with him. Her brain was a riot of conflicting emotions. Her left hand was burning, set on fire it seemed by the touch of the dwarf's fingers.

The car was a powerful two-seater racing model.

"Get in!" exclaimed the dwarf, excitedly.

When she had complied, he took the seat at the wheel, looking like some hobgoblin of a nightmarish fancy.

He proved a capable driver, however, and Margery reflected gratefully that within a few minutes she would be safely at home.

Her first definite suspicion came when the dwarf quickened the pace of the car alarmingly. He—he was not going towards Westminster! They were speeding through some unknown suburb.

"Where——"

The rest of the question died on her lips. Slackening the pace of the car, the dwarf leaned towards her.

The next moment she experienced a sickening sensation of nausea. The dwarf had thrust something over her mouth, the fumes of which were rapidly robbing her of consciousness.

Her last impression was of being driven through the night at a terrific speed. Then blackness came . . . and oblivion.

Margery awoke with a surge in her ears. She was in a peculiar room. It was perfectly circular. For a window, there was a long, narrow aperture with deep embrasures. Looking at this, the still half-conscious girl noticed that the walls of this singular room must be at least two feet thick.

And that monotonous surge!

She rose unsteadily, and walked to the narrow slit. Between the beginning of the wide ledge and the glass frame was two feet of space. A foot away from the glass were two stout iron bars fixed horizontally in the masonry. These not only precluded any thought of escape, but interfered with her vision of what might be immediately below.

Looking beyond, she was able to see a wide expanse of grey—tossing sea; this new prison of hers must be perched on a cliff!

Stunned and bewildered by the fresh twist in her affairs, she did not hear the door opening until, turning suddenly, she saw the dwarf gesturing at her. Instantly she rose unsteadily.

"What is this place? Why have you brought me here?"

The dwarf looked at her with burning eyes. He made a curious deep obeisance.

"I have brought you here to be my bride," he said in a thick, guttural tone. "I love you—I loved you from the first moment that I saw you. I care nothing, despised, shunned, though I am now. For soon," his voice seemed to change to a scream, "I will be a king—the man who has the most power in the world! Riches will be mine in abundance—and I shall place them all at your little feet!"

He paused as though expecting some reply, but Margery was too paralyzed by astonishment to speak.

"You shrink from me? I am used to that." He paused again, while a sort of emotion shook his misshapen body. "But you—you," he went on, "why I was forced to drug you on the journey here, I know that you would not come of your own accord. You are the most beautiful living thing—beautiful enough to be queen of the world! And that is what I am going to make you, for soon, quite soon now, I shall be the emperor of the world! Yes, I, Guillaume Zoab! My dear, you must not look upon my face—you must look beyond this ugly body of mine, and see into my heart!" He thumped his left breast with a curiously beautiful hand, "that heart which, because of my love for you, is big and splendid!"

He looked at her as she still shrank away from him, huddled against the wall, and then made another deep obeisance.

"I will leave you now, sacred treasure of my heart."

Margery noticed as he turned away that his eyes, deep-set in that repulsive face, were like a wistful dog's, and that they brimmed with tears.

CHAPTER XVII.

Zoab Gives Audience.

STRAIGHT from leaving the girl, Zoab went to another room in that curious new residence of his. He was about to give audience to three very powerful men—all of whom were multi-millionaires.

It did not matter to the ex-professor of Toledo University that these men were utterly unscrupulous, and that they intended to use him as their tool for the most damnable plot yet conceived by man. These three, Schriner, Zundt and Wilowski, international financiers, represented money to the bacteriologist; and, because of the girl he had just left, Zoab wanted money badly. This unholy confederacy had promised him an initial payment of ten thousand pounds when his work was complete. This would not take him much longer. Another week, a fortnight at most . . .

Guillaume Zoab had become a changed man. Like Victor Hugo's immortal character, he had fallen in love with a beautiful human flower. Meeting Margery Steers had effected a complete transformation. For many months previous his consuming ambition had been to exact a terrible vengeance upon mankind for the indignities he had been made to suffer. Like another, but more terrible, Nero, he would have glutted himself upon the spectacle of a ravaged and panic-stricken world being decimated by a new disease so contagious and ruthless that thousands would die from it every day.

That he was penniless had not affected him then. All he lived for was bringing that loathsome germ to fruition. While he was doing so, he had food to eat and clothes of a sort to wear.

The first night that Margery Steers had been brought to the house of Juhl, Zoab, in looking at her, had had a new vision; he almost forgot his lust for vengeance in the suddenly born wish to take this girl away to a secret place and devote the rest of his life to adoring her.

Reflection had made him realize that this desire was impossible without one thing. He must have money—money to buy this girl dresses, jewels, everything which the heart of woman could desire. He must place her in a shrine that was fitting in every way, and this was only possible through the possession of wealth.

For some time he had nursed this passion in secret; and then, unable to keep it in control any longer, he had approached Juhl, making a bold demand for no less a sum than ten thousand pounds. His mind, used always to abject penury, could not conceive a greater amount than this; it represented climbable riches.

The Colossus had been staggered. For some moments he was literally struck dumb. The thought of this shambling wretch of a man desiring money—and such an amount of money—then turned him into a raving volcano.

"I will not give you a penny," he stormed; "you must be mad! Remember all that I have done for you already! Do you wish to be whipped again, Zoab?"

The dwarf drew away. Although Juhl did not realize it, that unthinking and callous remark had made Zoab swear to kill him. Already the bacteriologist did not like the idea of Juhl forcing him to work for an unknown man, a man whose face he had never seen, whose voice filled him with dread.

Affecting contrition, he had shuffled away. But that night, when the envoy of the Unholy Confederacy had approached him, he had been only too willing to listen. Who the masters of this man were, what they wished him to do—these were matters of indifference; the only thing that counted was that the man had promised him wealth, great wealth.

So, with the picture of the girl always filling his mind, he had conducted those secret negotiations which had brought him now to the meeting in that heavily-panelled room, perched high over the surging sea.

An ordinary man would have been repelled by looking into the faces of the three who awaited his coming. All had reptilian eyes; these were creatures who had sold their souls to the devil in return for financial power. Although each was already possessed of enormous wealth, they spent their lives plotting, sometimes against each other, to secure more millions. In the present case, it pleased them to unite their forces. Schriner was to operate in Europe, Zundt in America and Wilowski in the East. Once this powerful weapon was placed in their hands by the bacteriologist, they intended to bring the whole world to their feet, cornering markets through the sense of awful terror that was bound to ensue.

Schriner was the spokesman.

He stood up as the dwarf entered, holding out a package.

"Here is the money you were promised," he said; and while Zoab tore open the thick envelope excitedly and commenced counting the notes of heavy denominations, the speaker continued: "You will be quite safe here to continue your research work. We have bought this derelict Castle, constructed a laboratory and you stand no risk of interference. What we wish you now to tell us is how quickly you consider you can complete your investigations. We should also like to have from you a description of this particular poison germ, and its effect. . . ."

Zoab, his eyes shining fanatically, launched into details. . . . .

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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What People Usually Die Of

PEOPLE who dwell in rural districts live longer than inhabitants of towns and cities, and are less subject to most diseases.

In former times they lived much longer than city folks, but within recent years the latter have been catching up in this respect, so that the difference in longevity is by no means so great as it used to be.

City people lead less healthful lives. They have not an adequate allowance of fresh air and exercise. The value of open air exercise may be disputed. But the shortening of their average longevity has always been due largely to epidemic diseases, which are far more destructive when people are crowded together.

A century ago there was no sanitation worth mentioning in either city or country. Epidemics at frequent intervals slaughtered the urban populations wholesale, while the rural districts suffered comparatively little.

At a later period there was some sanitation in cities but none as yet in rural parts. That helped to lessen the longevity gap between city and country. Today sanitation in cities is highly developed, and to some extent, though much less so, in rural districts.

The highly developed sanitation of cities, particularly in relation to purity of water supplies, together with the discovery of means whereby epidemic diseases can be prevented or checked, is accountable for the lengthening of the average life in urban communities.

In the last fifty years the average length of life in rural districts has increased, but by no means with as great a gain as in the case of urban populations. Yet even now the farmer and the farmer's wife live, on average longer than the average city man and woman.

The women, in city or country, have always had the best of it in the matter of longevity. They live nearly four years longer than the men. It is suspected (though not positively known) that in rural parts their lives, formerly, were shorter than those of the men. But conditions for them have been markedly changed for the better by the lightening of farm work.

Within recent years heart disease, which has markedly increased its death rate in cities, has shown a lessened mortality in rural districts.

Deaths from pneumonia have decreased considerably, and in about equal measure, in city and country.

Tuberculosis of the lungs has diminished by one-third in cities, but only by one-tenth in rural regions.

Cerebral hemorrhage (apoplexy) has barely maintained its mortality record in rural districts, but has increased ten per cent in cities.

Bright's disease of the kidneys has dropped five per cent in the cities, and has increased five per cent in the rural regions.

Typhoid in the cities shows a mortality lessened by 75 per cent, and a drop in rural parts is 60 per cent.

Measles has dropped 25 per cent at its death rate in both city and country.

Diphtheria has dropped nearly one-third in the cities and one-fourth in rural districts.

Summing this up, it would seem that city people, as compared with country folks, are at an increasing disadvantage where diseases of the heart and circulatory system are concerned, but that this is balanced by a less favorable showing in rural regions as regards other maladies.

However, there is no getting away from the fact that city folks in the United States, notwithstanding their great gain in longevity in recent decades, are still in this respect far behind the rural people, who, on an average, live six years longer than they.

(Above) A SEA WOLF of many cruises and a delightful story-teller is Captain Ivan Borg, as Miss Lenore Albrect (left) and her companion will assert. Miss Albrect's smile, that Pepsodent keeps gleaming, has drawn the captain's favorite sea yarn.

(Above) DEBUTANTE'S NEW WARDS are the pigeons who have made Chicago's Art Institute their home. Misses Rita Volland and Anne Murdock find their task delightful. Note how Pepsodent-white smiles brighten this picture.

(Above) AS NEW TEETH COME it's all-important to keep them white and free of film, the dentist tells wee Vera Crowley. For this purpose be sure you ask for Pepsodent.

Smiles Worth Thousands

In Business, in Society, Come When Teeth are Film Free

Dentists urging NEW-FOUND WAY to tooth beauty and adequate protection against tooth and gum disorders

ORDINARY brushing does not successfully remove dull film from teeth, the film to which science attributes most "off color" teeth and many serious tooth and gum disorders.

Run your tongue across your teeth and you will feel that film—a slippery sort of coating. It absorbs discolorations. It clings to teeth and breeds germs. It is the basis of tartar. And germs with tartar are the cause of pyorrhea.

If your teeth are not film clear and sparkling, your present way of cleansing probably is failing you. Film must be removed.

Send for 10-day Free Tube

For that purpose, get the special film-removing dentifrice called Pepsodent that most dentists urge. It's different from all other tooth pastes. A recent scientific discovery.

It removes the film and hardens the gums to healthy coral tint. It gives teeth thorough cleanliness and high polish. It acts, too, to multiply the alkalinity of the saliva to combat the acids of decay. And thus meets modern dental requirements in all ways.

Use twice each day—at morning and at night. Learn what film-free teeth mean to your smile. Get Pepsodent at drug store. Or send coupon for 10-day trial tube.

SMILES ARE DAZZLING WHITE when film is gone. Teeth sparkle like polished jewels. Gums firm to healthy coral tint. Thus this new scientific way of dental care becomes one of the greatest beauty treatments of the day, and, with its unique therapeutic and prophylactic qualities, a great aid in oral hygiene.

PEPSODENT

The Quality Dentifrice—Removes Film from Teeth

(Above) THE SEASON OPENS and Douglas MacLeigh and Beatrice Holly leave for the marshes. Seek the outdoors for robust bodies and trust to Pepsodent for healthy gums and sparkling teeth.

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New, Harmless, Quick Acting YOUTHRAY

Sure, quick, safe. You don't darken. Not a dye. For MEN and WOMEN hair down to the scalp then leaves it gray again as it grows out. No evidence you have to keep on using. Entirely different. Perfectly harmless.

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Only YOUTHRAY to scalp. Restores natural youthful color by replenishing natural color pigment the hair needs. Quick results with absolutely assure and satisfy you.

FREE TRIAL YOUTHRAY is the true scientific, modern way we feel that YOUTHRAY will please you that we back it with an unqualified, unconditional GUARANTEE. Write now for amazing explanation of YOUTHRAY and full particulars of our FREE TRIAL OFFER. No obligation. Send today. Ray Laboratories, 648 N. Michigan, Dept. 28, Chicago.

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City .....

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How to Select Poultry

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

POULTRY of all kinds is particularly seasonable during the holiday period. A few tips on how to select tender, choice and really economical birds will ensure a successful and appetizing dinner. In buying poultry it pays to get the best, for in the end it is really the cheapest.

When selecting chicken, one should request a "fatted" chicken because a small fatted chicken contains more meat per weight than a heavier bird. All poultry should be plump in appearance; it should have smooth, soft legs and feet and a smooth moist skin; the end of the breast bone should be flexible and yielding when felt with the fingers; the skin should be easily broken and not leathery; the eyes should be bright, the comb red and there should be plenty of pin feathers.

Avoid all fowls having bruised or purplish skin as they are sure to be old. Another sign of age is a hard scaly leg and coarse pin feathers. Rough feet and spurs are sure indications of age. The most tender bird has white skin, rot yellow and not purplish.

It is a mistake to choose too large a bird for one's needs. A seven or eight pound turkey should be sufficient for a family which usually buys a five pound chicken. Or if the number to be served is large, it is a better plan to purchase two small or medium birds, young and tender, rather than a large 20 pounder. The big bird has very coarse legs and the proportion of bone and waste is greater than in a small bird.

The butcher should dress poultry carefully and send with the cleaned fowl the gizzard (empty), the liver, heart and the legs. Also he should be asked to draw the tendons of the drumsticks or lower leg joint. Otherwise, the tendons will make very tough eating since they become bony on cooking.

The pin feathers should also be removed, or, if not, they must be carefully singed before stuffing. A small toilet tweezer is excellent for pulling out the stiff pin feathers. Sometimes a strawberry huller does this work quickly.

Do not forget to have the small oil sack which lies just above the tail cut out. The bird should be wiped inside and out with a damp cloth before putting away in the refrigerator until it is time to further prepare it.

A goose should be young or "green." That is, not over six months old. Scrub the goose gently with water and white soap all over the outside skin. Then hold the bird under the faucet and let water run through. If the bird seems dry and wizened, let it stand in water for a half hour. This is a good treatment for cold-storage poultry.

Some persons advocate parboiling goose, but this should not be necessary if the bird is young as the parboiling removes too much flavor and fat. A better plan is to raise the bird on a rack in the roasting pan and give it a quick high temperature searing to remove excess oil. Basting with hot salt water improves all coarse poultry while it is roasting.

Domestic duck has been greatly improved in the breeding and feeding, making duck one of the most acceptable holiday meats when "you don't want turkey." The flesh is dry, and therefore the duck should always be a young bird. It will also require considerable basting, and really tastes best when cooked by the braised method which is a combination of moist cooking with high heat. Thin slices of bacon or salt pork may be skewered on the top of the breast to keep it tender.

While not the usual practice, it is better to arrange the turkey or other bird with breast down so that the breast does not become dry, but receives the juices and fats as they fall down in the pan. A covering of stiff brown paper over the breast, will prevent extra dryness, just the same as does one prevents a cake from becoming too brown.

Some housewives do not understand how to truss a bird and think it is a complicated process. The process is very simple. First cross the drumsticks, tie them securely with a string and fasten to the tail. The wings need not be touched, if the last joint is cut off, since it is very inedible in any case. However, for those who wish the more fancy trussing, take a long darning needle filled with cotton twine, pass it through the wing and directly through the bird and across through the other wing, tying the string on the back of the bird. After the bird is cooked, and before sending to table, the string should be removed.

The feet of all poultry is useful for soup or gravy. They contain considerable gelatin, and if well scrubbed should contribute their flavor to the stock pot. The giblets should be used for a rich gravy. Cut the heart crosswise in two, cut through the thick part of the gizzard, and break up the liver

The neck also is used to better advantage for gravy, than if left on the bird. In certain forms of preparation the coarse skin may be entirely removed from the bird, and this skin added to the giblets, neck and feet for making a rich gravy stock.

One plan of preliminary stuffing of a goose is to use one unpeeled orange and one unpeeled but cored apple. Keep this fruit in the goose for the first 30 minutes when it is being treated to high heat so to move the excess fat. Then remove the fruit and fill with prepared stuffing. Again, a favorite way with duck is to stuff the cavity entirely with coarse celery during the first half hour. Then remove the celery, and stuff as usual. These plans give special flavor to the meat and are worth the small extra pains.

The practice of dredging with ½ cup flour to which ¼ teaspoon salt has been added protects the bird from extra browning and makes a better colored gravy. All roasted poultry should be basted every 10 minutes with hot water. For those who have a temperature control on their ovens, the following time of roasting should result in moist, flavorful and perfectly prepared poultry:

Roast Turkey—Sear at 500 degrees for 30 minutes; reduce heat to 325 degrees and finish, allowing 25 minutes to each pound of turkey. Baste every 10 minutes.

Roast Duck—Sear at 475 degrees for 30 minutes; reduce to 325 degrees and finish, allowing 20 minutes to each pound. Baste every 10 minutes.

Roast Goose—Sear at 500 degrees for 30 minutes. Remove excess fat. Hold at 450 degrees for 30 minutes. Finish at slow oven 300 degrees, allowing 25 minutes to each pound. Baste every 10 minutes.

Roast Chicken—Sear at 475 degrees for 30 minutes; reduce to 325 degrees and finish, allowing 20 minutes for each pound. Baste every 10 minutes.

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once . . . and you'll never be without it. BAB-O will make your tubs, tiles, bowls and sinks gleam as never before. BAB-O removes dirt instantly and brightens the bathroom quickly and efficiently. BAB-O is odorless and will not scratch fine surfaces nor roughen hands.

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Saves time, labor, soap and cleansers. Knit from continuous pure copper ribbon. Can't rust or splinter. Usable to the last shred. Ends the worst of kitchen chores.

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Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY (Thanksgiving)	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Apple Sauce, Soft-Cooked Eggs, Toast, Waffles with Honey, Coffee.	Grapes, Oatmeal, Top Milk, Bananas, Popovers, Butter, Coffee or Milk.	Grapefruit, Bacon, Toasted Graham Bread, Coffee.	Baked Prunes, Whole Wheat Cereal, Toast, Coffee.	Baked Apples, Oatmeal, Top Milk, Small Sausage Balls, Buckwheat Cakes, Coffee.	Poached Eggs on Toast, Bran Muffins, Butter, Jam, Coffee.	Orange Juice, Oatmeal, Cream, Fruit Muffins, Butter, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner (Partly Prepared on Saturday)*
Toasted Sandwiches, Chocolate Blanc Mange.	Salmon Loaf, Creamed Green Peas, Small Coffee Cakes, Hot Cups Coffee.	Baked Stuffed Calf's Heart, Brown Tomato Sauce, French Rolls, Grated Raw Carrot Salad, Wafers, Tea.	Clear Soup, Roast Turkey, Giblet Sauce, Stuffing, Steamed Rice, Green Peas or String Beans, Cauliflower with Hollandaise Sauce, Cranberry Jelly, Endive, Lettuce or Romaine Salad, Individual Pumpkin Pies with Whipped Cream, Nuts, Raisins, Coffee.	Fried Oysters, Cabbage Salad, Jellied Fruit with Cream.	Fried Oysters, Cabbage Salad, Jellied Fruit with Cream.	Pork Tenderloin in Casserole, Baked Red Apples, Sweet Potato Puff, Buttered Spinach, Canned Fruit, Oatmeal Cookies, Tea.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	Peach Jam, Cottage Cheese, Brown Bread, Chocolate Layer Cake.
Swiss Steak, Baked Potatoes, Creamed Corn, Grapefruit Salad, Roquefort Dressing, Crackers, Stuffed Prunes, Hot Cups Coffee.	Coffee Cakes.	Vegetable Chowder, Jellied Beet Salad, Graham Bread, Tea.	Oyster Stew, Crackers, Apricot Trifle	Italian Macaroni or Spaghetti, Rolls, Favorite Salad, Tea.	Veal Chops in Casserole, Paprika Potatoes, Asparagus, Lettuce and Green Pepper Salad, Lemon Meringue Pie.	

Thanksgiving Day Is Here

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Buttermilk Biscuit.

MIX and sift 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder and ¼ teaspoon soda. Put in 4 tablespoons shortening. Moisten to a soft dough with buttermilk, using between ½ and ⅔ cup. Turn on lightly floured board, pat and roll out and cut in small biscuits. Bake in hot oven.

Creamed Carrots and Green Peas.

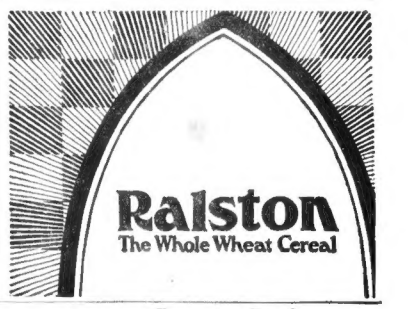
SCRAPE and cook carrots in boiling salted water until tender. Drain well, add 1 cup drained canned peas. Combine with 1½ cups well seasoned white sauce.

Creamed Onions.

COVER onions with cold water and peel them without removing them from water. Cook uncovered in boiling salted water until soft. Drain and serve with well seasoned white sauce.

Savory Grapefruit Salad.

WASH, dry and chill endive. Arrange on salad plates and allow a segment of grapefruit pulp on each plate. Sprinkle with crumbled Roquefort cheese. Pour well seasoned French dressing over all.



American Weekly Patterns

AN ATTRACTIVE, YOUTHFUL DESIGN (5972). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18-year size will require 1½ yards of plain material and 1¼ yards of checked or other contrasting material, 40 inches wide, if made as illustrated in the large view.

A SIMPLE SCHOOL FROCK (5981). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 12-year size will require 3 yards of 36-inch material.

A STYLISH GOWN (5971). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4 yards of 40-inch material.

A POPULAR PLAY SUIT FOR LITTLE GIRLS (5986). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. A 4-year size will require 2¼ yards of 36-inch material.

A PRETTY APRON MODEL (5964). This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 3¼ yards of 36-inch material. If collar is made of contrasting material, it will require ⅛ yard 27 inches wide. To bind at the free edges, as illustrated, will require 1¾ yards of narrow bias binding.

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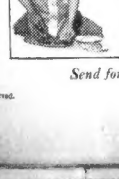

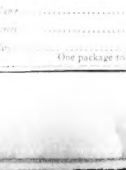

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